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EGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



-Photo by Mary Neiswender.

Long Beach beauties Joan Kelly and Shirle Lewis—they're chorines now. See Page 4.

COMPLETE

# 3 Accidents Per Minute in Super Fog

'Silver Lining' Due Today but Tonight Will Be Misty Again

Strings of autos, creeping along fog-choked Long Beach area highways Saturday night, were involved in accidents at the unprecedented rate of three a minute, law enforcement officials re-

The thick motionless stuff, which moved in on the district Friday night and stayed all day Saturday, got thicker Saturday, night

Sgt. R. N. Wiggins of the Norwalk sheriff's sub-station said collisions—few resulting in serious injuries -- were being re-ported at the three-a-minute figure in the area served by the station north of Long Beach.

In Long Beach and the harbor arca, highway mishaps were re-

Only sliver lining to the fog was a prediction from the weather bureau that the stuff would disperse today, bringing a mostly sunny day with tem-peratures rising to about 77.

tirely Monday morning.

Only injury in Long Beach reported by late Saturday was a broken nose suffered by 14-year-old Neil Kirby, 7061 Atlantic Ave. Kirby was hurt when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Freda W. Jones, 38. of Hollywood, in the mists of the comb beach of Atlantic Ave. 6900 block of Atlantic Ave.

One of the most serious Long Beach accidents occurred when three young people of the Costa Mesa Foursquare Gospel Church suffered major injuries and 13 other teen-agers were hurt when one auto in a three-car caravan headed for a mountain camp struck the others in dease for near Corona.

were Donald Arnold, 18; Clara Johnston, 17, and Jane Barton,

Earlier Saturday, Alice Cox. 58, of Los Angeles, was killed instantly when a car in which she was riding was struck by a freight train at a Norwalk

The weather bureau said the log extended from Santa Monica south along the coast to San Diego, Most Southland areas above 500 feet elevation were reported

Pasadena and much of the upper San Gabriel Valley were fog-less but the blanket extended into the lowlands of Orange County as far as El Toro Marine Air. Base near Santa Ana.

Traffic down the coast was moving at a snail's pace, highway patrolmen said.

In Norwalk, the sheriff's and switchboards were swamped with

calls of accidents.

In the meantime, officers were advising collision victims to pull their autos to the side of the road and take cabs home.

The Long Beach airport was closed most of Saturday but opened about 4 p. m. and traffic moved for a short time. Most flights from here and Los Angeles International were being

routed to Burbank, however. Harbors were closed most of the day except for a short time between 3 and 5 p. m. when the curtain lifted long enough for most of the ships waiting out-side the breakwater to get safetheir berths. more picked up on the Los Angeles Port Pilot's radar late Saturday rode out the fog outside

#### Weather ---

Clearing and mostly sunny today with warmer temporatures expected to rise to 77. Scattered fog tonight and Monday morning dissipating entirely Monday. L.A.C. SAYS:

We were not surprised when Lynn

Parmley told us he definitely would not

run for re-election. But to us it was a sad

announcement. It was so because we

realize how much it means to Lynn. And

we realize what it means to a city to lose

the services of a man like Lynn Parmley.

When he told us his final decision, our

mind turned back over the 35 years or

more we have known Lynn Parmley. There

was not one memory of a petty or dis-

## 3 Brides Awarded 3 Smacks



THE NEWLY married Black sisters, Florence, 19, (left); Betty, 23, and Doris, 21, get kissed by their respective husbands, Edward Blicharz, Walter G. Felauer and Richard J. Lynch after a triple wedding Saturday at Elizabeth, N. J.—(UP Telephoto.)

# of '12' Demands Jimmy Retraction

HONOLULU, T. H.—(UF). Mrs. Richard C. Durant. More fog is expected tonight. HONOLULU, T. H.—(OP), Mrs. Hichard C. Durant, forecasters said, but it should be attractive blonde wife of a prominent Honolulu physician more patchy and disappear en- and one of the dozen women mentioned in the sensational letter filed in the James Roosevelt separate maintenance for clinching Communist rule in ten, Only injury in Long Beach re- case, Saturday demanded a retraction "of this fantastic

#### Jimmy Undecided Whether He'll Run

James Roosevelt said Saturday night at Democratic rally in San Pedro honoring his late father, Frank D. Roosevelt, that he is undecided whether to remain in the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress in California's 26th

He told reporters, "I have not decided whether to con-tinue with my plan to run for Congress but I shall keep אות commitments on my speaking engagements made thus far."

The son of the late president spoke after receiving a stand-ing ovation from the 125 mem-

Roosevelt allegedly confessed in it intimacies with the womand "a course of conduct involving a succession of active adultery, disloyalty and de-The letter, which was filed as

MRS. RICHARD DURANT

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A-14 lowing persons: . . Mrs. Richt Defense Community.
ard Durant (December, 1943, 10) Playing to a gallery April, 1944 . . . ")

C-14 this fantastic report.

Real Estate B.8-11 Mrs. Durant, who previously School Menus D-6 was married to Dan Topping. owner of the New York Yankees, emphatically denied she had more than a speaking acquain-tance with Roosevelt.

She said she met him only twice, once at a dinner attended COLUMBIA CITY. Ind. -(P) by her husband and herself and like's Minister ermer Sheriff Danny Haynes leomagned by Haynes. Former Sheriff Danny Haynes companied by Lloyd Osbourne, a who was shot in the face during Navy flier friend of Roosevelt, a bank robbery here almost 25! Both meetings occurred in San

honorable act during all those years. It

was a memory of hundreds of civic jobs

he had taken without any compensation

other than his pleasure to be of service to

his city. It is a record few people in Long

Beach will ever achieve. But it is an ex-

Lynn Parmley is going to retire from

ample that should inspire many to try.

the City Council because his health has

been failing. It is doubtful any other can-

didate could defeat him if he chose to run

# Killing Big 4 Accord Hope

retraction "of this fantastic a neutralized and solated Gerreport."

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The petite mother of five children with Russia at the Big four conference here.

Four conference here.

know him today it I met him bly with a future six-nation except for his cadaverous pic-European Defense Army that would include German troops.

suit filed by Mrs. Romelle government put the apparent es-Schneider Roosevelt, asking sep-sentials of the Soviet foreign minister's impending proposal into a memorandum to the con-

2—Immediate ban on "mili-

taristic and Fascist organizations" and expulsion of "Hifler Atom Spies' officials" from the West German government.

bers of the San Pedro Demo-cratic Club gathered to hear him.

arate maintenance from the son of the former President.

"Withdrawat of all occupa- semberg who faced disbarment for charging President Eisenhow-conclusion of a German peace or with the couple's "murder," treaty to be drafted at a con-barthub filled with scalding hol-lied powers with the all-German water, police reported.

This would apply at once to sionally. Police said he apparent United States atomic artillery by had suffered a heart attack. along the Rhine.

"Met Mim Only Twice"

A base of charges of adultery in the action, said in part "acts of many "joining any warlike coaliinfproper conduct have been tion," a clear reference in Communist terms to the European
Defense Community 7-Prohibition on united Ger-

Playing to a gallery of 68,000,-April, 1944 . . .") 1000 Germans at the Berlin conference. Molotov apparently let D.6
Mrs. Durant sent a cable to the Soviet zone regime be first to the theater last night with public retraction of this obviously false, damaging, libelous states and the soviet zone regime be first to the theater last night with presumably for prestige, in compliance of states, and her husband, David, and returned to his apartment to the fantastic report."

April, 1994.

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First Western reaction was that the plan was a rehash of virtually all the inacceptable (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

# Sees Revival (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4) Speeding Up

WASHINGTON-(A), The Rev. L. R. Elson, minister of the church attended by President and Mrs. Eisenhower, said Saturday that America is in the midst of one of the greatest religious revivals in its history.

The Rev. Mr. Elson, of the National Presbyterian Church said that church membership of all denominations now totals 92,300,000—or just about 10 million less than the adult population of this country.

The minister, addressing the 1954 Women's Forum on Na-tional Security, sponsored by 12 national women's patriotic or-ganizations, said the revival began several years ago and is

He asked the women to note the number of religious books on the best-seller lists.

Cabinet meetings and other official events are opened with prayer, he said.

# L.B. Doctors Offer Full Medical Coverage Plan

## **Entire Nation** Will Observe Setup Here

By JIM PHELAN

"trail-blazing" health insurance plan that offers full coverage of hospital, surgical and medical bills has been approved by Long Beach medical doctors.

Its backers term the "Long Beach Plan" the private doctors' answer to mounting public criticism of the costs of health care.

"For the first time, a family can have free choice of its physician plus full insurance against lboth routine medical hills and Molotov Plan catastrophic expenses from serious illness and accidents require ing hospitalization and surgery," said Dr. William G. Durnin, chairman of the Long Beach unit of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

The plan is the result of two By DANIEL DE LUCE

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN -- (P). An apparent throughout the state and nation. preview of the "Molotov Flan" If it is successful, they believe

The Long Beach plan differs

from commercial indemnity The letter was attached to the The East German Communist the alth insurance in that it pays the doctor and hospital directly the doctor and hospital directly and in full for their services.

# 3—Establishment of an all-German provisional government of "representatives from both parts of the nation." Lawyer Dies in His Bath

Tatom spies Julius and Ethel Ro-5-Withdrawal of all occupa-senberg who faced disbarment

6—Immediate ban on the de-apartment in a converted Green-Talbott reminded Hosmer that velopment, manufacture or sta-wich Village brownstone house use of the field by Douglas Airverbinent, flanticative or statistic village brownstone house use of the field by Douglas Air. The statistic in a statistic in

Medical Examiner Dominick J. Dimaio said it was an "apparent natural death, pending further investigation." He said the body would be taken to the morgue for an autopsy this morning.

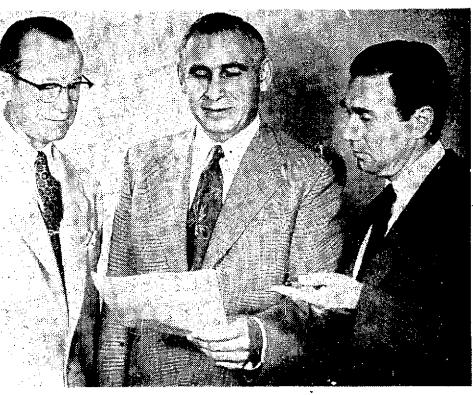
Mildred Roth, a professional associate of Bloch, said he went

her, police said. Detectives said Bloch was

clad in pajamas when he toppled into the tub. His left hand, neck and part of his face were submerged in the hot water and had been burned, they

Accused President

# Planners Break Tradition



CONFERRING ON a tradition-breaking plan for full coverage insurance of medical costs Saturday were three Long Beach advocates of the project. Dr. Orville W. Cole, left, chairman of the insurance committee, is pictured with Dr. William Durnin, president of Long Beach unit of Los Angeles County Medical Assn., and Dr. Malcolm Todd, past president of the unit. Two years of

# velt in the letter as having committed "acts of improper con-Russia assurances of a peaceful duct" with him in 1943 and 1944, Germany. Secretary of State said indignantly "I only met Mr. Dulles had pledged the United said indignantly "I only met Mr. Dulles had pledged the United Roosevelt twice and I would not States to "associate itself dura-label to the United label to "associate itself dura-label to the United label to "associate itself dura-label to the United label to "associate itself dura-label to Base From L.B. Airport

reserve training from Long Beach Municipal Airport, Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott stated in a letter re-

Contents of the letter were re-ported by Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Corre-

4—Afterward, complete German control of a unifying election with Big Four supervision forbidden.

The Air Force when Brig, Gen. Richard J. O'Keefe's report is NEW YORK - C.D. Emanuel completed and the final investition with Big Four supervision H. Bloch, attorney for executed gation is evaluated, Talbott said.

The Air Force secretary commented that the accident danger would be reduced if communities near the airport would adopt zoning restric-tions to regulate residential developments on approach zones to the runways.

Hosper said that Talbott apparently does not under-stand that the Signal Hill acairport's approach patterns.

Miss Gloria Agrin went to the bott to review the Air Force re- the crowd thronged across the apartment to investigate after fusal of a request by Long Beach tracks cheering and shouting 53-year-old Bloch had failed to the Air Force long-term lease on posed King Farouk I in 1952 and the airport,

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1) struck the crowd.

\$125 in Cash

# The Air Force sees no way of eliminating essential

Indemnity health insurance pays a specified sum to the policy-holder, who then applies the money on his doctor bill.

Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott state ceived Saturday by Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Talbott's declaration drew sharp criticism from Hosmer.

1—Immediate scrapping of the often complain that their hills force secretary's letter showed Western powers' peace contract with the Bonn republic.

2—Immediate ban on the contract of the republic than the results of the probability of the p little understanding of the prob-lem. 28 Egyptians

spondent Virginia Kelly.

pondent Virginia Kelly. CAIRO, Egypt—(P). The cheers turies of the Turkish yoke, who Findings in the Signal Hill jet of a crowd greeting President helped the Soviet Slavs win their national independence." plane crash Jan. 12 which took Gen. Mohamed Naguib drowned nine lives will be announced by out the roar of an approaching the Air Force when Brig. Gen. express train Saturday and at received Saturday from Bucha-Richard J. O'Keefe's report is least 28 persons were killed and cominform organization which the final investi-five seriously injured. The accident occurred at the

railway station of Kafr El Zayat. between Cairo and Alexandria.

In seeking removal of the Air it because of a curve.

Kafr El Zayat.

cident occurred outside of the Immediately after the Signal Hill tragedy, Hosmer asked Tal-

The Long Beach congressman

# to Return to Russian Fold MOSCOW - (UE) The official

organ of the Cominform invited Yugoslavia Saturday to "restore the ancient bonds" which Mar-shall Tito's government broke with Russia.

The publication urged Yugo-slavia to rejoin "the fraternal peoples of the countries of the People's Democracy, with the great Russian peoples who helped the Balkan peoples free themselves from the five cen-

The invitation was extended links the Communist nations of eastern Europe.

(Its release here followed by one day Marshal Tito's re-elec-Naguib wept in grief as the tion as president of Yugoslavia. express plowed through the crowd, and afterward directed that 50 pounds be paid to the family of each victim.

At his inaugural in Belgrade, Tito reaffirmed Yugoslavia's friendship with the West and said Russian moves toward "normal-viction" of relationship would not ization" of relationship would not The driver of the streamlined affect his country's ties with the

warning of the crowd on the tracks and he was unable to see it because of a curve.

The president and his aides slavia in an article about Milo-Forse base at the airport, Long The president and his aides slavia in an article about Milo-Beach City Manager Samuel E. Joined rescue workers in caring van Djilas, the former Yugo-Vickers has emphasized that no for scores of injured left in the slav parliamentary president who effort is being made to curtail path of the express, a stream was purged by the Yugoslav use of the field by Douglas Air-lined Cairo-Alexandria passenger Communist Party for advocating train not scheduled to stop at "promature pro-Western ideas." train not scheduled to stop at "premature pro-Western ideas."

The article was entitled: "The Djilas Case and Yugoslav real-

It said the "peoples of Yugoslavia do not and will not ever forget the historic fact that the Soviet people-the Soviet army-helped them get rid of German-Fascist slavery."

The article-unsigned-stated proclaimed Egypt a republic. The that the Djilas case testified, tumult drowned out the sound of above all, that the "ruling the approaching train until it clique" in Yugoslavia is experi-

# Bandit Takes Weak Ice Kills 20 A doctor from nearby St. Vin-\$400 in Drugs, Skaters in One Day dead.

LANCASTER, England - (P). thawing icc. Warnings were A gap-toothed bandit held up a Twenty persons, all but one of flashed over the radio and pharmacist in the Professional them children, drowned Satur-printed by newspapers. Police Prescription Pharmacy, 119 E. day after a sudden thaw weak-cars sped to ponds to order Eighth St., Saturday night, force ence the ice on ponds where children off the ice. ing him to turn over \$125 in cash and an estimated \$400 worth of they were skating or playing.

The four brot

A father trying to rescue his drowned near their home at son was the only adult casualty. The children included four ing on the phone when he heard a man walk in the store. He laid down the phone and went over to the man, who pulled a gun from under his coat.

The tour brothers who drowned near their home at son was the only adult casualty. The thildren included four brothers, between the ages of a man walk in the store. He laid gown the phone and went over to of children had narrow escapes. Nineteen drownings were in widely scattered parts of the wase at Skipton. Yorkshire, the father trying to save his where a 7-year-old boy was son but managed to pull out the boy.

The pharmacist was given a drowned in a canal.

Hundreds had gathered at

the station of that industrial

town of 21,000, where the pres-

ident's special train was side-

tracked to clear the main line.

Unaware the express was due,

The four brothers who

gray shopping bag and told to children had been playing on fill it with the cash register's contents. The bandit ordered wheeler over to the narcotics locker and made him fill the bag Lancashire police, who could Provincial police said at least 30 with morphine, codein sulfate, not recall a similar tragedy, persons were killed Saturday dilaudid and dolophin tablets, as sent urgent appeals to parents right in the collision of a bus well as other drugs.

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	29x60"	size	.24.95
19.95	30x36"	size	14.95
23.95	30x39"	size	15.95
26.95	30x42"	size	17.95
27.95	30x44"	size	17.95
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WASHINGTON - (AP) A new compromise on the Bricker constit**ut**ional amendment on treaty making was in President Eisenhower's hands Saturday with the strong possobility he may signal for an end to the strife that has split the Republican Party.

Sen. Bricker (R.-Ohio), whose original proposal was vigorously assailed by Eisenhower as hamstringing Presidential powers to deal with other nations, was re-liably reported to have agreed conditionally to accept the com-

SETS CONDITION

Bricker was said to have in-sisted however, that he would go along with the compromise only If Eisenhower either approved the new proposal—worked out in a bipartisan conference—or agrees not to oppose it publicly

Some of the President's closest friends were known to be ing him to give a go-ahead signal for introduction of the compromise Monday, reserving the right to suggest changes in language if Senate debate brings out some flaws not now apparent.

B. DOCTORS some flaws not now apparent.
As it was delivered to the

President by Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader; the compromise was said by those who have seen it to in-clude portions of previous pro-posals made by Bricker, Knowland and Sen. George

The compromise would amend Article 6 of the Constitution to provide that treaties 'in pursuance' of the Constitution should become the supreme law of the land. Knowland suggested this approach rather than the Bricker plan of adding a new amend-

ment to the Constitution.

The compromise would include the first section of Bricker's proposal that "a provision of a treaty which conflicts with this constitution shall not be of any force or effect."

GEORGE'S IDEA USED With some changes, drafters f the compromise agreed to of the compromise agreed to pick up a section proposed by George, which read originally: "An international agreement other that a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only by an act of Concress."

Congress The drafter then adopted from Knowland's previous proposal a clause requiring roll call votes of the Senate on ratification of

treaties. The chief result of this patchwork was to eliminate the so-called "which" clause to which Elsenhower objected.
That clause of the Bricker amendment read: "A treaty shall become effective as inter-nal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of

a treaty." Since there are some fields in which only the states can legis-late, this would mean that some treaties could become operative as domestic law only if the as domestic law only if the states passed legislation to carry

MORE REVISION POSSIBLE reporters. Knowland told "There is every reason to feel, that what we have worked out is acceptable all around, al-

efforts to reach an agreement.

#### **AF** Declines to Shift Base

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also pointed out that the Signal Hill crash did not occur in approach zones to the airport. It was entirely off the traffic pattern, he said tern, he said.
Arbogast defended the city

chased land all around the air-port so that approaches could be protected by proper zoning. Meanwhile a citizens drive to PT PRES tinued.

One Long Eeach area resident and one Signal Hill citizen will be awarded \$25 prizes for the best letters on why Air Force training activities should be removed from the Long Beach Mu-

nicipal Airport, the Signal Hill Improvement Assn. announced Saturday. Anonymous donors have added S40 in prize money to the two \$5 prizes already established by the association, Mrs. Betty Ketchum, chairman of the letter-writing campaign, said.

Purpose of the campaign is to progurage residents of this area.

encourage residents of this area to write letters to President Eisenhower and members of Congress appealing for transfer of the Air Force training pro-gram, particularly jet operations, to a non-residential site.

Persons who write letters are urged by the association to address them to the President or a member of Congress and enclose them in an envelope addressed to the Signal Hill Improvement Assn. at 1563 E. 23rd St., Signal Hill. Deadline for letters is Fri-

# M-mighty C-cold in T-t-there!



WHILE 6-year-old Peter Eerhart manages to keep his head above water (arrow), his would-be rescuer, a policeman, is fully occupied trying to scramble to safety in Amsterdam's ice-covered Transvaal Canal. Both finally were pulled to safety.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Offer Plan for insurance

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amount paid by insurance. A policy may pay only \$75 for an appendectomy which costs \$150 or \$200. The patient pays the difference.

The Long Beach plan was made possible because local doctors accepted an "average fee schedule" which will bind all doctors joining the plan. The schedule lists charges for everything from house calls to

major surgery.
The fee schedule and the new insurance plan was approved at a mass meeting of 125 Long Beach doctors Thursday night. Approval of the insurance was unanimous, although there were 10 dissenting votes on the fee schedule.

FIRST CITY TRIAL The blueprint for the new plan was approved by the Cali-formia Medical Association's House of Delegates in the spring of 1953. Long Beach is the first city in the state to offer it to the public.

The new insurance will be offered to groups—plant work-ers, club and church members, etc.—starting April 1. A list of participating doctors will be

published before that date.

Whether a doctor joins the
Long Beach Plan is up to each
doctor individually, but the
plan will not go into effect until a majority of the medical men have joined. If a doctor decides to stay out, the average fee schedule will not be binding upon him.

#### TWO CHARGES

The plan provides for two charges which its backers term so-insuror charges to prevent abuses." Policyholders will pay \$1 for office calls and \$3 for home calls, and one-half of x-ray and laboratory fees. The insurance will be under

it is not necessarily in the control of a hoard of Long inal form."

If the President should turn down the compromise, leaders appeared to be near the end of Physicians Service, which offers the "Blue Shield" insur-

The lengthy medical survey which preceded the new insurance proposal was conducted by Dr. Malcolm Todd, 1953 president of the Long Beach medical unit, and Dr. Orville

# said he is supplying California's Phelan Medical Series congressional delegation with pictures of the Signal Hill disasto Run in Independent

Informed here of Talbott's. A four-part series on the prob-statements, Long Beach Director lems of medical care will start of Aeronautics Glenn L. Arbogast

#### 44 Face 'Red' Trial

#### ME BET? GUN ON THE NOSE PAYS \$3900

ARCADIA, Calif.—(P). This fellow didn't have a ticket on the long-shot winner in the \$161,400 Santa Anita Maturity but he took \$3900 after the

The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau reported a cashier was robbed at his post under the grandstand just after Apple Valley won the feature race to return \$21.70. Cashier Phil Ayers said

the gunman wore a worn-out hat and a dark sports shirt and jacket. He escaped into the crowd.

#### **Molotov Plan** Killing Big 4 Accord Hope

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proposals made by the Reds about Germany in recent years. It offered no hint of compromise.

The West demands free elections as the initial step in re-storing German unity. The East German memorandum declared: We are for free elections but not for American elections and not for elections which prepare he way for militarists and reenge-politicians."

Secy. Dulles told the Big Four

on Atom-Peace Plan
BERLIN—(P). Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov conferred for 45 minutes here Saturday night about arrangements for negotiations on President Eisenhouses.

The Pas a den a, meanwhile, Roosevelt's attorney said that Roosevelt's attorney said that Roosevelt will answer his wife's Sensational charges of adultery with counter charges Monday and "the full story behind" his alleged letter.

Atty. Samuel Discount County Cou for peace" plan.

They agreed to hold at least 46-year-old son of former Presi-one more meeting on the atomic problem before the Berlin lent. Big Four Conference ends.

defense community -- in which full." West Germany first and then a united Germany would join—is; he only sure way to transform Europe "from a cockpit of war to a home of abiding peace."

Lashing the Western Allies' plan to unify this divided country, Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Moiotov served notice that Germany must be neutralized.

"The Soviet government advo-wonderful children. He added, cates that the German stale be however, that "there are two really free in its domestic and sides to the story."

German elections," he said.

In regard to the He insisted the four occupying powers should agree that a future all-German government could not be tied by agreement

der of Celeste Holm.

## Avast, There Ye Lubber--We're Out for the Gold!

EVER DREAM of hunting pirate gold? So did a venturous Southland crew who'll be outward-bount Tuesday on the good ship Mary Irene II. Turn to Page B-1 for details. Another B-1 feature is "Majorettes vs. Models," a curvy conflict of sorts.

Back to gold. The \$160,000 Santa Anita Maturity was won by a longshot, Apple Valley, leaving the favorite, Straight Face, nothing but a straight face. Details in Green Sports Section.

A 30-YEAR-OLD family man with somebody plinking out lessons on the piano and tricycle in the driveway—that's Maj. Charles E. Yeager at home. On the job, Major Yeager is the world's fastest traveling human and you'll find the air speedster's story in Southland Magazine.

Wool is back in the swim. Your preview of 1954 beachwear is a special feature of today's Women's Section. Page D-8, men!
Another Women's Section note in Sue Roberge's Concert Carrousel gives you the tip on a concert by the "Poet of the Piano," Gabriel Fenyes, in Palos Verdes.

A WARDROBE for \$10? Yep, that's what Terry Moore wears in Parade Magazine. On Terry it looks like a million.
Other Parade spotlight features are "Why Did He Live a Lie?", the lowdown on the big hoax of George DuPre, and "Here's What America Means to Mc," straight from the shoulder of Colorie Lie?"

The next Council may be be spending close to \$100,000,-000 of all money voted by the SPENDING money voted by the people can be as attractive

as spending it under any other ircumstances. That is why the people should carefully check the past records of each candidate seek-

be two new faces on the next

With Parmley in the First and Sutter In the Second, not running for re-election, these districts are wide open.

THERE probably will be a

lock of candidates seeking these

These may be the only dis-

THERE is going to be a lot of

money spent in the May 11th

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tricts where incumbents are

not seeking re-election.

City Council.

SOME OF THEM do not check

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#### Drunk Driver in Fog Jams Sheriff Wires

1 of 'the 12'

Asks Family

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Mrs. Durant's cable to Roose

Press bureau in Los Angeles and

The cable to Roosevelt said:

your 1945 letter to your wife. I demand immediate public re-

traction of this obviously false damaging libelous statement

plus a full explanation of this fantastic report,
Mrs. Richard Durant"

a press conference but that the

He sair the statement would

"She has shot her salvo and apparently with no qualm," he said. "Mr. Roosevelt, for the children's sake didn't want to

answer her, but now he is forced to."

Roosevelt previously had said

that unless it was "absolutely necessary" he would "refrain

from any similar charges (be-cause) of the effect on our three

In regard to the demands of Mrs. Durant that her name be

retracted from the alleged con-lession letters, the attorney cleared Roosevelt of any respon-

that may have come from its publication."

Picone said that although Roosevelt signed the letters,

dated Feb. 27, 1945, when he

was in the Marine Corps, he "obviously" did not write them.
Roosevelt's younger brother, Elliott, however, said the letters were signed "under considerable pressure"

"Jimmy didn't write those let-ters himself," he said. "They were prepared here and mailed

to him overseas and he signed

Elliott, 42-year-old second son f the late President, said he

"knew about the existence of those letters long before they were made public," and com-mented that it was "strange they should have been written."

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pressure."

"Press reports give my name as one of nine mentioned in

marked "personal delivery."

to Retract

A drunk driver's antics virtually tied up the Norwalk Sheriff Station's switchboard for several harried minutes Saturday night as a string of callers phoned in to report his fumbling progress.

The man caused three acci-dents in not much over the same Francisco in the "latter war years," Mrs. Durant said. number of minutes, officers were told. At each accident, the inhave queried him for an answer in hopes that he will have it before his press conference Monday."

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#### Mrs. Durant said the first Jackie Gleason Hurt meeting was through her hus-band, who was a Navy surgeon by Fall in Show

and a friend of the former Pres-ident's son at the time. The sec- Jackie Gleason suffered a leg in-ond meeting was through Betsy jury in a fall near the end of Cushing. Roosevelt's former his nationally televised show

wife, she said.

Osbourne, who is now manager of the Kona Power and Gleason was in great pain following the fall and his leg between the dinner he attended with Mrs. Durant and Roosevelt.

Roosevelt. It was at the St. Francis Ho-tel in San Francisco in 1945, he

#### said, and there were at least six persons in attendance, all Navy people. It was "just a dinner gathering of friends," Osbourne Sun, Moon, Tides

Sun, Moon, IIdes
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:51 a. m. Sunset: 5:22 p. m. Moonrise: 4:33 a. m. Moonset: 2:27 p. m.
Tides: High, 6:25 a. m., 5.7 ft.: 8:22 p. m., 3.6 feet. Low: 12:10 a. m., 2.5 ft.: 1:54 p. m., -0.8 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:50 a. m. Sunset: 5:23 p. m. Moonrise: 5:22 a. m. Moonset: 3:32 p. m.
Tides: High, 7:08 a. m. 6.1 ft.: 8:45 p. m., 3.8 ft. Lów: 12:56 a. m., 2.1 ft.: 2:25 p. m., -1.1 ft. elt was sent through the United

# NORWALK—Burglars stole "inside job," sheriff's deputies read cash box and used a key to spen the safe, owner Maurice D. night from a floor safe in an auto parts shop at 11322 Norwalk store by breaking a window, ighled. in what apparently was an nored money in the cash register ness, Payne said. TO OUR KNOWLEDGE

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# Turk Leader's Visit Will Set Precedent

As city officials, harbor officials and others polish up on protocol, they reflect that when Turkey's President Celal Bayar visits. Long Beach Feb. 10, it apparently will be the first time a foreign ruler has set foot on this city's soil.

room. The public got its money

Even old-time residents and

Even old-time residents and veteran newspaper writers can't recall another one.

Queen Juliana of The Netherlands and her husband. Prince lands and her husband. Prince lands and her husband. Prince Bernhard, visited the area two years ago but their itinerary did member "covering" him at Panot include Long Beach. On April 20, 1952, they attended services in the Emmanuel Reformed Church of Paramount, visited modern dairy farms and had "koffie, tartjes and kockjes" with Dutch friends.

Two years earlier, on March 3, 1950, Prince Bernhard visited the Douglas plant. Inspected planes and presented the Commander's Cross of the Order of Oranje-Nessau to Donald Douglas, president Franklin. Delano.

President Franklin Delano, back.

President Franklin Deland
Roosevelt roared through the
city in a car in 1937 and in
April, 1943, made a surprise visit
to the Douglas plant. The first
trip was accomplished with a lot
of fanfare; the second was hush
hush.

Accompanied by Sen. William
Accompanied by Sen. William
Co. McAdoo, President Roosevelt
Went through the city on his way
from Los Angeles to San Diego.
The route lay along Pacific Coast
Hwy., then known as Stale St.
Tom Eaten, who then was may
or, met the car on the west edge
of the city, rode with the President and McAdoo and disconbarked beyond the cast city
Italian, Durch, Portuguese, Spanlimits.

Violet Dovey, who has served limits.
Violet Dovey, who has served ish, Belgian AND Basque.

Violet Dovey, who has served as secretary to the mayor and acty Council since 1936, and who likes mayors with spirit, tells with joy about how Eaton put a Los Angeles chairman in his place anent the Roosevelt visit. "This chairman came down here and announced that the only time it could be arranged for Roosevelt fo go through Long Beach was on a Sunday," relates Vi.

"Tom Eaton said Long

Beach doesn't care if the President of the United States NEVEE comes here if it has to be on a Sunday! and walked out of the meeting. Roosevelt came on Saturday." "A Japanese erown prince or

#### Moose Officers for Year Named

Officials who will serve the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 600, Long Beach, for the coming. year were announced Saturday
by Otto E. Schroeder, governor:
Fred L. Wilkinson will serve as
junior governer, with Clarence Naval Craft

Ulrich as prelate, James E. Me-Graw as secretary and club manager. Robert A. McCimans, treasurer: Larry Shea Lennon, treasurer: Larry Shea Lennon, trustees; Ray Hilde and Roy J. Lucas, sergeants at arms; Ray Lenson, inner, march, Colorno, San Diego - (F), The N. Licas, sergoanis at arms; Ray Jensen, inner guard; George SAN DIEGO — (P). The Navy Jensen, inner guard; Lennon, amounced Saturday that one of publicity and membership; Michinson, sick and welfare; George Plunkett, sports and entertainment, and Ted Juns, endowment, Harry Albert is past governor.

First 1954 initiation will be Tuesday pight in the Moose men, in 40 ships including mine Lodge, 311 E. Ocean Blyd. Fifty and amphibious warfare vessels, morial poppy wreath in memory ded in a hospital here Saturday; authorities.

Observer Falls

SAN DIEGO — (P). The Navy Jensen in the Navy Accompanies from the Naval Base will serve as firing adod, hugler and color guard.

451 W. Rosecrans Avc., and stole \$120 in cash, two hards stallon here Saturday afternoon when he leaned over a fence to fear the largest. Pacific Fleet training How will play, accompanied by Marion Darlington Pratt, whis caser is the held on the West Marion Darlington Pratt, whis it and continue through hand will play.

Coast since World War II will play.

Feb. 27.

Joan Mario Thomas, Gold Star David Mer brother, and her brother, ond victim of an explosion in a About 13,000 naval officers and papilican's will be received into destroyers, cruisers, aircraft car- of those who have given their She was Miss Leola Tolle, 25. previous occasions, was placed in previous occasions, was placed in quarantine by county authorities.

#### Observer Falls 20,000 Ft., Dies

20,000 Ft., Dies

PRESQUE ISLE. Maine—IP. Diego and Long Beech, LandAn Air Force radar observer based aircraft from San Diego
phimmeted to death Salurday and San Francisco areas also will
after the canopy blew off an F89
Scorpion flying 20,000 feet over. The exercises, intended to inthis northern Maine city. this northern Maine city

The pilot brought the crippled will be broken up into a series of jet fighter to a safe landing at tactical problems based on the Presque Isle Air Force Base, idea that the California coast is Only then did he learn his com-held by an enemy, and that

panion was missing. Triendly forces held some coastal. The Air Force spokesmen said islands. the man who was killed had tripped his ejection seat, probably accidentally.

#### L.B. City College Prof Day Observed Chairman of Chapter

Chairman of Chapter

L. C. Hubbard, professor of philosophy and history at City dental care will be distributed College, has been elected chairman of the local chapter of United World Federalists.

Other officers named were Mrs. Roger Brackney, recording secretary; Mrs. Saul Savitz, corresponding secretary, and Irving Schmeider, treasurer.

Four delegates were selected Schmeider, treasurer.

Four delegates were selected Geach Dental Society: Dr. Virto attend the UWF state constituting chairman; Richard Angeles Council on Dental Health of the Third District of the Long Construction of the Long Council on Dental Society, Tracy, Edgar Weinsheimer and and Dr. Roland Hansen, Chilledneys Dental Health Day.

2 'Spies' Doomed

VIENNA, Austria — (A'). A urging "greater awareness of the sentenced two Poles to death on ease among children and greater charges they were West German attention to a program for preaching the sentenced two Poles to death on ease among children and greater charges they were West German attention to a program for preaching."

A dual gun oscilloscope which high. Of modern earthquake-can observe two separate actions proof construction throughout, it simultaneously... affords a solid base for the deli-A machine that won't deviate cate testing instruments that

the I. S. . . . feet, the new building is largest. These are a few of the testing built at local division in 10 years. and training instruments housed. More than 500 employes will in the recently completely \$400, work on the million-dollar-plus

The three-quarter mark was throughout the plant, principally reached last week when the 20th on B-56 activity. testing device was installed in Electronics work on the C-124 the new structure, according to and other airplanes subsequently W. D. Timlin, project head. to be produced at the Long The building is 90 by 170 feet Beach plant also will be intelin size and is two tall stories grated with the project. Scouts Enjoy a Necktie Party



THE PURCHASE of a "jamboree" neckerchief is contemplated by Scouts Robert Harris (left) and Patrick Gavin during open house activities Saturday at the Long Beach Council of Boy Scouts' new headquarters, 401 E. 37th St. Also admiring the neckerchief is C. L. Appling, Scout executive. The open house will continue today from 2 to 6 p. m.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

Steffens, 6317 St. Louis Ave., apparently scorns pipes, cigars or cigarets. She prefers to take her

nicotine straight. Vicki downed a quantity of nicotine plant spray she found while visiting her grandmother. Mrs. Edward W. Shifflett, of 1343 Rose Ave.

There followed a rapid

trip to Seaside Hospital, where Vicki got rid of the spray faster than she'd swallowed it.

## Plan Annual Poppy Rites

Following a tradition of years. Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Auxiliary will plant Flanders Field poppies at 1 p. m. Feb. 7 in Lincoln Park. The pop-pies will be in bloom by Me-

Gold Star Mothers and Fathers will be honored guests. The three faiths will be represented by Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman, Father William J. Barry and Rev. Homer Miller of Torpance.

A detail of Marines from the Naval Base will serve as firing

#### CHARITY LOSES

# Polio Dimes Put in Fire Collected by Wound Boys Safe Looters Two inquisitive boys were injured, one seriously Saturday using a pry-bar, struck twice here Friday, ripping open safes at Compton Community Center, 123 N. Rose Ave., and Collected Rose Collected by Wound Boys That society has a responsibility in providing a dequate schooling for our youth." Ridder was introduced at the banquet by Harvey N. Kirlan president of Long Beach City Teachers' Club. "The Independent, Press-Telegram has been outstanding in its interest in the educational problems in a school system which adds 6000 new students by dynamic caps which they had tossed in a bonfire, according to Firestone Park sheriff station deputies. The accident occurred to have a newspaper munity, it is of tremendous importance to have a newspaper. N. Kirlan remarked the is dynamic in its editorial policy and impartial in reporting policy and imp

Center, 123 N. Rose Ave., and at Roosevelt Junior High School, 1200 E. Olive St., po-lice reported Saturday.

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The yegg obtained only a small amount of loot at the center, overlooking a hidden cache of money. At the high school the burglar stole \$65, some of it March of Dimes funds collected by the pupils.

March of Dimes money was boundary at a case of dynamite and 15 caps.

March of Dimes money was boundary at a case of dynamite and 15 caps. March of Dimes morey was stolen also in a burglary at John McCoy's cafe. 1327 S. Long Beach Blvd., where vend-

ing machines also were locted. More than \$50 was taken. Eighty dollars worth of cigarets and auto accessories were stolen from Jasper Giddens' service station at 701 W. Rosecrans Ave. The Guy W. Dare service station, 951 S. Wilmington Ave. lost \$100 worth of tools and accessories

to prowlers. Burglars tore a hole in the roof of the Quality Market, 451 W. Rosecrans Ave., and stole \$120 in cash, two hams,

# **Blasting Caps**

deputies. The accident occurred in an unincorporated area just west of Compton.

Both youngsters were taken to

a case of dynamite and 15 caps stored in a shed near Richard's residence. They hauled the case out of the shed, lit a fire and with the dynamite itself, set close to the blaze, threw the caps into the flames to see what

#### Bellflower Boy Bitten by Horse

BELLFLOWER—Jackie Bock-ner, 9, of 8703 Dunrobbin Ave., was bitten severely by a white stallion here Saturday afternoon

## **Teachers of 9 Southland Counties Honor** Independent, Press-Telegram in Award

The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram has received the first annual Communications Distinguished Service Award by the Southern Section of the California Teachers Assn., representing more than 32,000 teachers in nine

The award was accepted by Herman H. Ridder, publisher of the two newspapers, at a dinner meeting of the association on the University of Southern California campus Friday night.

Purpose of the award is to give annual recognition to an organization in the newspaper, television or radio field which has contributed outstandingly to the service of youth through con-structive support of schools in Southern California.

The Independent, Press-Tele-gram was approved unanimously for the first award by the 400 members of the association's Southern Council.

"It is a pleasure to be able to recognize a newspaper that is sympathetic to the problems of the schools," declared Charles C. Herbst of Beverly Hills, president of the association's southern section, as he made the award.

"In the Independent, Press-Telegram, we have such a newspaper—one that believes the schools are an essential part of our American heritage and growth, that recognizes that society has a responsibil-



FOR SERVICE TO SCHOOLS, Charles C. Herbst, right, president of California Teachers' Assn., Southern Section, presents the group's first annual Communications Distinguished Service Award to the Independent, Press-Telegram, Publisher Herman H. Ridder is shown accepting the award.

old the 400 teachers present at "just as important as the atom

the banquet.

"In a rapidly expanding community, it is of tremendous importance to have a newspaper have much in common.

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Vice Adm, William K. Phillips, commander of the First

# Speed King of the Jets Family Man at Heart

# By Jack Stevenson Associated Press Staff Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE

THE TELEPHONE ringing at 4:30 in the morning brought Maj. Charles E. Yeager out of a sound sleep.

Did he still want to go hunting? the voice on the wire asked. Yep.

So, the first pilot ever to break through the sonic barrier started the day by bagging a goose that was to become the main course at dinner for the Yeager family of six.

A few hours later, still wearing his hunting boots, he became the world's fastest traveling human when he piloted the X1A rocket research plane more than 1650 mph — about twice the speed of a .22 bullet — to break the mark held by the D558 Phase II Skyrocket.

Just what happened during that flight at 70,000 feet remains secret. Some speculate a jolt sent the stubby little speedster out of control while losing 50,-000 feet of altitude.

Yeager says only, "It wasn't a gravy ride." Plane builder Larry Bell indicated the plane went through some violent shocks. And although the major's attractive brunette wife, Glennis, couldn't know what went on in the plane, she admits she had a couple of bad hours.

"This was one of the few times I worried," Mrs. Yeager recalls.

A fellow officer says of Yeager: "Chuck never lets anything bother him. There are thousands of pilots in the Air Force who fly well but never would have lived through what Chuck has."

The Yeager family, including four children - Donald, 8; Michael, 61/2; Sharon, 5, and Susie, 3 — live in the government-provided housing area about four miles from the base behind a low hill.

At Edwards, a fast-growing but fairly isolated Mojave Desert installation, the Armed Forces maintain their secret test center for the newest aircraft. The cement-hard surface of Muroc Dry Lake provides a natural landing area and many a pilot can thank it for a safe landing in a hot ship.

MAJ. YEAGER, a double ace with 12 kills and three probables during World War II, made his first historic flight through the sound barrier on Oct. 14, 1947, in the Bell X1, christened Glamorous Glennis after his wife.

Now 30, he's assistant chief of the flight test operation laboratory here.

Yeager's record-breaking supersonic flying appears to have had little effect on his family. Asked what she thinks of her husband's work, Mrs. Yeager replies:

"He was flying when I met him and he still is. This kind of flying is very wonderful, but truthfully, I don't know too much about it."

She keeps busy with her four children, housework, chairmanship of the Women's Club nursery committee, taking piano lessons, giving swimming instruction, and helping with Girl Scouts. And she shares her husband's hobbies of hunting, fishing and skeet shooting. As for airplanes, she says, "I'm the worst flier you ever saw. I get so deathly sick."

Do her husband's feats affect the children?

"I don't think they're even conscious of them. Neither of the boys is particularly interested in aviation, although both like it when their father takes them

"Donald is at the stage where



Associated Press Phote

War ace and pioneer in the supersonic realm. Air Force Maj. Charles Yeager is a family man on his time off. He takes his speed record-setting casually.

he tells me he wants to go to college to be a cowboy. Michael is artistically inclined."

THE YEAGERS have lived near Edwards almost seven years. A little more than two years ago they moved into their present three-bedroom unit, which rents at \$92.20 per month unfurnished.

Chuck recalls his first visit to

this test center, when only a few hundred persons were here. Now it's a community of almost 10,000 with more than 1000 units in the housing development. About every unit has a towering television antenna straining to pick up the Los Angeles stations nearly 100 miles away.

The Yeagers' small front yard is more than apt to be full of bicycles and tricycles. Parked in the driveway is Chuck's flivver, a Model A Ford he drives to work. The family car is kept in the garage. Flivvers are used for economy and because the wind-driven sand from the lake and surrounding desert plays havoc with windshields and paint

In the tastefully decorated living room are trophies of both flying and shooting - the latter on a case Chuck built for his guns.

Chuck says his wife sometimes complains about Air Force pilots working for set salaries on jobs that would bring a big bonus from private companies to civilian pilots.

Yeager has had several offers from companies, but never gave them much thought. "I like this work better." he says.

Yeager's salary averages about \$680 per month with allowances. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1941 shortly after finishing high school, and after receiving his wings, was sent to the European Theater.

On his ninth mission in France he was forced to bail out and was captured. But guards failed to take away his escape kit and he sawed his way to freedom.

After returning from combat. he married Glennis, whom he'd

met in Northern California. He served for a time as an instructor and then began his test pilot work.

The athletically-built, 172pounder says there are no set training rules for a pilot, "but the fellows take pretty good care of themselves for their own necks."

Actually, Chuck spends comparatively few hours of his working time on research planes -those built specifically to test new design features and characteristics. Most of it is spent finding new data on production models used by the Air Force. The division tests all types of aircraft.

WHEN VACATION time rolls around, he likes to take off for the High Sierra, where the youngsters can join him and his wife in fishing.

About the high-speed flights in the rocket ships, Yeager says, "Physically, there is no sensation. Your ears don't drop off or anything. Actually, you wouldn't know how fast you are going unless you look at your instruments."

He expects planes to go even faster -- perhaps in a matter of

Yeager figures he has perhaps five or six more years of active test piloting if he follows the average. Then what?

The Air Force is discovering their crack pilot is also a bangup public speaker. He's constantly in demand for television. radio and dinner speeches many on his own time.

Maybe Chuck Yeager will turn to that when he's ready to leave the sonic barrier to younger daredevils.



What happened 70,000 feet up at 1650 m.p.h.? Maj. Yeager confides to the plane's maker, Lawrence Bell but to rest of the world it's a top secret

# They're Window Dressing for a Swank Casino

## By Charles and Mary Neiswender

TS HARD WORK—this road to fame.

And two Long Beach beauty queens are traveling this road in one of the biggest, brassiest gambling casinos and night clubs in the big, brassy city of Las Vegas.

Mecca for the stardom hopefuls in the southern Nevada wastelands is a \$5,000,000 hotel, far more famed for its gambling casino than its fancy floorshows —the extravagant Sands Hotel.

Long Beach's lovelies are not stars in the floor show, but are merely window-dressing for the big attraction of the Sands —

its dice tables, roulette wheels and slot machines. The duo are "hoofers" in the 12-girl chorus line, dubbed by the air-conditioned palace of chance as the "Copa Girls."

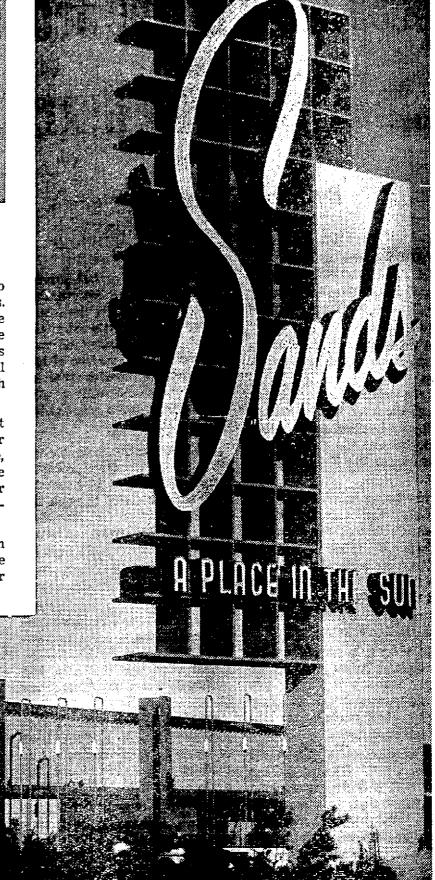
In the leggy lineup at present are Shirle Lewis, queen of the Chinchilla Show early in 1953, Welcome to Long Beach for the annual Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

OF THE 12 CHORUS GIRLS in the lineup, at one time four of them were from Long Beach-a mighty fine compliment for the city since talent scouts scour the

country for faces and figures to grace the Sands' floor shows. With Miss Kelly at that time were Jeri Miller, Miss Welcome to Long Beach for the 1952 Miss Universe event; Shirley Russell and Mary Ellen Parziale, both local beauty queens.

Miss Russell, one of the first and Joan Kelly, who was Miss. Long Beach beauties to kick her way to fame via the chorus line, recently was spotted at the Sands by a Hollywood producer and won a motion picture con-

> A strenuous training course in dancing, taught by ex-chorine Renney Stewart, choreographer





Multi-million-dollar palace is Las Vegas' Sands Hotel, where two Long Beach beauty queens are kicking their way to stardom in show business.



Photos by Desert Sea News Bureau

at the night club, awaits the girls when they arrive at the casino. After the intense course begins the rugged schedule of two shows a night and three on week ends.

Both Long Beach lovelies now performing in the show admit to the ruthless nature of the rehearsal and show schedule, but back down when it comes to admitting fame's road is too bumpy.

Miss Kelly, "old timer" at the club, who has had her contract extended several times, still is awed by the glamour of the gambling city, but awaits the time when she can take her next step to stardom.

However, Miss Lewis, although sold on the glitter of show business, is a "wee bit" homesick, and her interests at present are more inclined towards far-away Long Beach and her childhood sweetheart.

AFTER THE SHOWS, if the girls are not too frazzled by the day's work of rehearsals and performances, moonlight horseback rides, steak fries on the balmy desert and swimming and diving in the Sands' pool provides a respite from routine.

Most of the time, however, after the last show of the night, it is off to bed for the chorines, for a chorus girl gets by on beauty, and it takes plenty of rest to keep in trim.

Operators of the Sands say they plan to look first in Long Beach for beauty if the city can continue to come through with chorus girls matching the many who have started careers in show business as the hotel's cavorting Copa Girls.

# Turk Leader's Visit Will Set Precedent

By VERA WILLIAMS

As city officials, harbor officials and others polish up on protocol, they reflect that when Turkey's President Celal Bayar visits Long Beach Feb. 10, it apparently will be the first time a foreign ruler has set foot on this city's soil.

Even old-time residents and veteran newspaper writers can't something of the kind" visited recall another one. the city back in the 1920's or Queen Juliana of The Nether-1930's, says Press-Telegram Editors.

Queen Juliana of The Nether 1930's, says Press-Telegram Edilands and her husband. Prince tor Hank Burmester and Photog-Bernhard, visited the area two rapher H. S. Melvin, who respears ago but their itinerary did member "covering" him at Panot include Long Beach. On April 20, 1952, they attended services in the Emmanuel Reformed Church of Paramount, visited modern dairy farms and had "koffie, tartjes and koekjes" with Dutch friends.

Two years earlier, on March 3, 1950, Prince Bernhard visited the Douglas plant, inspected planes and presented the Commander's Cross of the Order of Oranje-Nassau to Donaid Douglas. President Femilia. Dolano Commander Femilia.

Oranje-Nassau to Donaid Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft
Co.

President Franklin Delano
Roosevelt roared through the
city in a car in 1937 and in
April, 1943, made a supprise visit
to the Douglas plant. The first
trip was accomplished with a lot
of fanfare; the second was hushhush.

Accompanied by Sen. William
G. McAdoo, President Roosevelt
went through the city on his way
from Los Angeles to San Diego.
The route lay along Pacific Coast
Hwy., then known as State St.
Tom Eaton, who then was may
or, met the car on the west edge
of the city, rode with the President and McAdoo and disembarked beyond the cast city
limits.

Violet Dovey, who has served
as secretary to the mayor and
City Council since 1936, and who
likes mayors with spirit, tells
with joy about how Eaton put a
Los Angeles chairman in his
place anent the Roosevelt visit.
"This is as close as Long Beach
This is as close as Long Beach
The public get its money
back.
This is as close as Long Beach
as clot royalty or to heads
of state, and a new chapter will
be written in the visit of President Colal Bayar and Mne. Bayresident Colal Bayar and Mne. B

Vi.
"Tom Eaton said 'Long
Beach doesn't care if the President of the United States
NEVER comes here if it has to
be on a Sunday!' and walked
out of the meeting.
"A Japanese crown prince or

#### Moose Officers for Year Named

Officials who will serve the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 600, Long Beach, for the coming year were announced Saturday

by Otto E. Schroeder, governor.
Fred L, Wilkinson will serve as junior governor, with Clarence Utrich as prelate, James E. Mc-Graw as seretary and click man. From L.B. in ager. Robert A. McClimans, treasurer: Larry Shea Lennon, Frank Moroz and Schroeder, trustees; Ray Hilde and Roy J. Lucas, sergeants at agrees. Page 100. Frank Moroz and Schroeder.

Lucas sergeants at arms; Ray
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#### Observer Falls 20,000 Ft., Dies

PRESQUE ISLE. Maine—CP. Diego and Long Beach, Land-An Air Force radar observer based aircraft from San Diego pimmeted to death Saturday and San Francisco areas also will after the canopy blew off an F89 participate.

Scorpion flying 20,000 feet over this northern Maine city.

The pilot brought the crippled will be broken up into a series of iel fighter to a safe landing at lactical problems based on the Presque Isle Air Force Base, idea that the California coast is Only then did be learn his combied by an enemy, and that panion was missing.

held by an enemy, and that friendly forces held some coastal The Air Force spekesmen said islands the man who was killed had tripped his ejection seat. probably accidentally.

Dental Health

#### L.B. City College Prof Day Observed Chairman of Chapter

Chairman of Chapter

L. C. Hubbard, professor of philosophy and history at City dental care will be distributed College, has been elected chair. Monday among Long Beach man of the local chapter of school children in observance of United World Federalists.

Other officers named were Mrs. Roger Brackney, recording secretary; Mrs. Saul Savitz, corresponding secretary, and Irving Speakers will be Dr. Lawrence Cowan, president of the Long Four delegates were selected Beach Dental Society: Dr. Virto altend the UWF state convention in Long Beach Feb. 20. the Council on Dental Health of 21. They are Mrs. A. N. Tilston, retiring chairman: Richard Angeles County Dental Society. Tracy, Edgar Weinsheimer and Hubbard.

2 'Spies' Doomed

VIENNA, Austria — A. A. Mayor Lyman B. Sutter has joined the local dental group in urging "greater awareness of the Polish military court Saturday growing problem of dental dissentenced two Poles to death on case among children and greater agents, Warsaw Radio revealed, vention."

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more than one cycle out of 846, are still being intsalled as part of the electronics development profing device—one of seven in the U.S...

These are a few of the testing built at local division in 10 years, and training instruments housed in the recently completely \$400. More than 500 employes will in the recently completely \$400. Tronics building at Douglas Aircreaft.

The three-quarter mark was the three-quarter mark was reached last week when the 20th on B-66 activity.

The new structure, according to W.D. Timlin, project head.

The building is 90 by 170 feet Beach plant also will be intering size and is two tall stories grated with the project.

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in New Douglas Building

Scouts Enjoy a Necktie Party



THE PURCHASE of a "jamboree" neckerchief is contemplated by Scouts Robert Harris (left) and Patrick Gavin during open house activities Saturday at the Long Beach Council of Boy Scouts' new headquarters, 401 E. 37th St. Also admiring the neckerchief is C. L. Appling, Scout executive. The open house will continue today from 2 to 6 p. m .- (Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

trip to Seaside Hospital, where Vicki got rid of the spray faster than she'd swallowed it.

## Plan Annual Poppy Rites

Following a tradition of years. Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Auxiliary will plant Flandors Field poppies at 1 p. m. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Feb. 7 in Lincoln Park. The poppies will be in bloom by Melmorial Day.

Gold Star Mothers and Fathers will be henored guests. The three faiths will be represented by Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman, Father William J. Barry and Rev. Homer Miller of Torrance. rance.
A defail of Marines from the

The Famous

# Polio Dimes Collectedby Safe Looters Compton—A safe burglar using a pry-bar, struck twice here Friday, ripping open safes at Compton Community Center, 123 N. Rose Ave., and at Roosevelt Junior High School 1200 F. Put in Fire Content of Long Beach City Teachers (City Prices on Park shoriff station of the proposed of the course of the importance of the i

ing machines also were looted. More than \$50 was taken.

Eighty dollars worth of cig-arets and auto accessories were stolen from Jasper Giddens' service station at 701 W. Rosecrans Ave. The Guy W. Dare service station, 961 S. Wilmington Ave., lost \$100 worth of tools and accessories

to prowlers.

Burglars fore a hole in the roof of the Quality Market, 451 W. Rosecrars Ave., and

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Center, 123 N. Rose Ave., and at Roosevelt Junior High School, 1200 E. Olive St., police reported Saturday.

The yegg obtained only a smail amount of loot at the center, overlooking a hidden eache of money. At the high school the burglar stole \$65, some of it March of Dimes funds collected by the pupils.

March of Dimes money was stolen also in a burglary at John McCoy's cafe, 1327 S. Long Beach Blyd, where vending machines also were looted. in an unincorporated area just west of Compton.

Deputies said the boys found a case of dynamite and 15 caps stored in a shed rear Richard's residence. They hadled the case out of the shed, lit a fire and with the dynamite itself, set close to the blaze, threw the caps into the flames to see what would happen.

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The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram has received the first annual Communications Distinguished Service Award by the Southern Section of the Califor-nia Teachers Assn., representing more than 32,000 teachers in nine counties.

The award was accepted by Ierman H. Ridder, publisher of he two newspapers, at a dinner neeting of the association on the University of Southern California ampus Friday night.

Purpose of the award is to give annual recognition to an organization in the newspaper, television or radio field which has contributed outstandingly to the service of youth through con-structive support of schools in Southern California.

The Independent, Press-Telegram was approved unanimously for the first award by the 400 members of the association's Southern Council.

"It is a pleasure to be able to recognize a newspaper that is sympathetic to the problems of the schools," declared Charles C. Herbst of Beverly Hills, presilent of the association's southern section, as he made the award.

"In the Independent, Press-Telegram, we have such a newspaper—one that believes the schools are an essential part of our American heritage and growth, that recognizes that society has a responsibil-



the group's first annual Communications Distinguished Award to the Independent, Press-Telegram. Publisher Herman H. Ridder is shown accepting the award.

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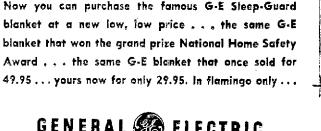
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Fatally in New York Home NEW YORK-(UP). John Mur-few weeks after his latest show ray Anderson, veteran Broadway "John Murray Anderson's Al-and Hollywood producer, died in manac," opened at the Imperial his Park Avenue penthouse-home Theater. Famous for his caustic

Death came at 10:40 a.m., shortly after Anderson himself summoned two doctors to his home. His brother, Hugh, listed the cause of death as coronary properties. Bear in St. John's Newfound the cause of the cause of

Red Capitals Linked

However, a few years later he decided to enter the theater, and in 1919 he produced and directed ping Radio said that passenger trains will leave simultaneously lage Follies."

Four Decades of Glitter

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The President and hower will be acc white for Paramount-Publix Pictures, if or Paramount

Saturday of a stroke. He was wit and golden touch, he had been a familiar figure in New

the cause of death as cotonary pageants.

"He died quietly, and he suffered no pain," the brother said. Anderson's long, brilliant carrier in the theater ended only a before coming to the United States in 1910 as an art dealer.



Career Ends

JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON Four Decades of Glitter

Among others who will attend the largest ship in the U. S. are Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Tom C. miral in 1917, and took command of all Navy sea, shore and aviation activities in France after the U. S. entered World War I. 15 senators. Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) will head more than 100 House members attending.

Catholic and a Knight of Malta. The battleship Pennsylvania, then the U. S. Among others who will attend the largest ship in the U. S. Among others who will attend the largest ship in the U. S. Among others who will attend the largest ship in the U. S. Among others who will attend the largest ship in the U. S. Among others who will attend the largest ship in the U. S. Among others and took command of all Navy sea, shore and aviation activities in France after in 1921 and held that post until his retirement in 1925 on his for the Pope but does not cause for the Pope but does not cause drowned early this month when a troopship sank near the port for a speedy and complete received France's Legion of Honor Chapman Wilson, of New York; of Tientsin.

# Ike, Solons Adm. Henry B. Wilson, 93, Who Led All War I U.S. Naval Forces in France, Dies

the color of the vestments worn by the celebrants.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower will be accompanied by during the Spanish-American War.

Shanley, a prominent lay Catholic and a Knight of Malta.

Among others who will attend the largest ship in the U.S.

Military funeral will be at 11 Pius XII is recovering from the

Red Mass

Washington — (LE), President and Mrs. Eisen-invariant of the Wash companies of the law courts.

The mass takes its name from the color of the vestments wornelly the celebrants.

The President and Mrs. Eisen-invariant of the Mrs. Eisen-invariant Military funeral will be at 12 Pius All is recovering from the a. m. Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Va. cancelation of all audiences but must prolong his "period of less a few days before the actual work and regular rest," the a few days before the action work and regular rest," the signing of the World War I Vatican City newspaper anarmistice when a report of an armistice was received in his headquarters in Brest, France. At that time, Nov. 7, 1918, servatore Romano was the first Wilson authorized Roy W. How-detailed conuncnt on the 77-

When it became apparent that the armistice had not been signed. Wilson issued a statement taking the full burden of responsibility for the dispatch. The armistice was signed four days later.

The Osservatore Romano said, "All audiences of the Holy Father have been canceled because of an indisposition deriving from excessive work.

"Fortunately, this indisposition is credually dispatch."

with a then president of United year-old pontiff's health by the dispatch supposedly officially semi-official Vatican newspaper reporting that an armistice had been signed.

Pope Gains

but Must Do

VATICAN CITY-(U.P), Pope

"Fortunately, this indisposi-tion is gradually diminishing and the improvement is accompanied by general conditions which are satisfying in every respect," it continued. "The indisposition

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plates have been worn for several years," Dr. Beauchamp said, "the

gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite.

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you are faced with this problem see your dentist. It takes only a

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examination. Go into any of my

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"This," Dr. Beauchamp stated.

Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the dental plate policy in

Dr. Beauchamp as well as other dentists urges you to

through past experience and we see it every day in our offices," Dr. Beauchamp says, "that most dental trouble could be avoided. It only takes a few minutes to have an X-ray examination and learn the exact condition of your teeth, yet we all procrastinate and wait until it's too late, increasing the ultimate cost." Dr. Beauchamp points out that "dentists of today have the finest equipment, the benefit of dental science and modern methods to help you and to make it so easy and pleasant compared to dentistry of old. When teeth are missing, I urge you to have them replaced with bridgework, partial or full dental plates. If you have any missing teeth, it is recommended that you have partial dentures or bridgework so your remaining teeth will not move or change position. The main thing is to prevent this from happening by periodic examinations. Visit the dentist of your choice, whether it is me or someone else,

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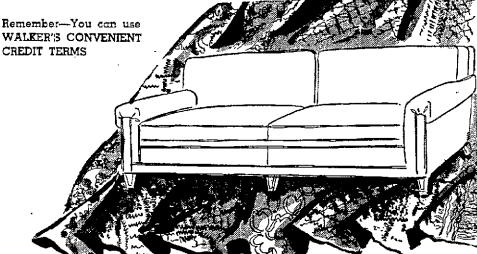
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MAPLE

PET PARADE

# Wee, but Mighty Sharp

THE little Chihuahua is unsurpassed in affection for his entire family. If there is illness in the household, as there was in Cheeta's, pictured here, he will spend weeks lying quietly on the bed lending support by his adoration. Three-year-old Cheeta is the companion of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Magstadt, 5406 Hersholt Ave.

As a watchdog, the Chihuahua has keen perception of trouble, for he is one of the most alert and intelligent dogs in existence, this in spite of his tiny size.

Fanciers of the Chihuahua say



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Cheeta, above, pet of the Magstadt family of Lakewood, is an example of the alert, intelligent Chihuahua dog.

that his present form was evolved from a crossing of the long-haired Mexican Techichi dog and the smaller hairless dog brought from Asia over the land bridge where now runs the Bering Strait to Alaska.

Among the ancient Toltec tribes and later the Aztecs, ancestors of the present Chihuahua were sacrificed in religious ceremonies. He was destroyed with corpses of deceased in order to transfer human sins to a dog.

While Cortez was pursuing his

Amber, weighing 14 pounds, rates as the finest short-haired smoke in the United States and Canada. He has just been so designated by Cats' Magazine. Congratulatory messages from the magazine to Mrs. Jesse give him All-Western and All-American honors, the finest cat of his breed, color and sex in the Western states and in the United States and Canada.

In the recent 19th annual championship cat show under auspices of the California Cat

Club in Hollywood, Jesse's Amber won first prize plus, all-

# By Eleanor Avery Price

stormy career in Mexico, the dog was given such scant consideration that he was lost to civilization but managed to reappear a few centuries later.

MERICAN BREEDS have produced a very diminutive type of Chihuahua such as Cheeta. All Chihuahuas present a graceful, alert, quick-moving appearance with a bright, saucy expression. They abhor quarreling in the family. Colors are variegated and range from pure white to jet black.

The short-haired Chihuahua needs more protection from cold and drafts than the long-haired. Both types, however, should have their feet and legs wiped dry when they get wet.

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## **Democrats** Will Hear **Aspirants**

By THE LOOKOUT

Democrats, on the lookout for candidates for 44th and 70th Assembly District positions, have scheduled February meetings to hear applicants for party council endorsements.

Two strong Republican candidates are already in the field for both Assembly positions. They are Herbert Klocksiem, incumbent in the 44th, and W. S. former Assemblyman in

the 70th.

The Democratic 44th District Council will meet Monday night at party headquarters, 132 W. Ocean Blyd. to hear any prospective candidates in addition to those already interviewed. Last week the council heard Paul DePietro. a master welder, and Richard Nussell, an engineer, who are willing to make the race if endorsed.

DePietro, then a Republican,

the race if endorsed.

DePietro, then a Republican, filed as a candidate for Klocksiem's 44th District post two years ago, but withdrew before the election. He since has changed registration and is vice president of the California Heights Democratic Club. He said he would run this year only if endorsed by the party organization.

only if endersed by the party organization.

George Vermillion, druggist and school board member, has been mentioned as a possible Democratic aspirant in the 44th. But Saturday, Vermillion said that the press of private matters would probably make it impossible for him to run and therefore he would not present himself for consideration Monday self for consideration Monday

evening.

The 70th District Demo-eratic Council has set a meet-ing for Feb. 13 to hear condind for Feb. 13 in hear cannidates. Party officials indicated no candidates have yet presented their names for consideration at that time. Ven Fahrney, attorney, has been frequently mentioned as a pos-sible Democratic prospect in

the 70th.

March 13 is the date set for the 70th District endorsement convention, which may be attended by all Democrats registered in the district and belonging to a Democratic Club. Convention committee chairmen are Dick Cartwright, Helen Holub, Howard Kimball, Art Metzger, Tom Blodgett, Helen Potepan and Capt. Robert Bertram. Republicans Klocksiem and

Grant are expected to crossile. In the past, both have won election in the primaries by nabbing both Republican and Democratic nominations. At present, there are no indication of serious Republican opposition to the two GOP candidates. Capt. Willis Bradley, incumbent assembly-man in the 70th, has stated he does not plan to run and is ex-pected to take a state appoint-ment after the expiration of his

GOP TO MEET The 18th District Republican County Central Committee has slated a meeting for Tuesday evening at GOP headquarters in the Jergins Arcade when it seems likely endorsement of Rep. Craig Hosmer's re-election candidacy will be up for consideration.

At its last meeting, this group had a vehement argument over the principle of pre-primary endorsements as laid down by the county committee. HOSMER COMING

Meanwhile, plans were rapidly developing for the Lincoln Day appearance of Hosmer here Feb. 12, at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room. Tickets for the noonday affair are going fast, and can be obtained at the Jergins Arcade Headquarters or by mail

from Dick Hackendahi, 1430 E. Anaheim St. Rep. Hosmer will make a tele-Rep. Hosmer will make a television appearance on KECA-TV on Monday at 10 p. m., on the Washington Calling California program. He will use a series; of cartoon drawings to illustrate his step-by-step explanation of how laws are made.

how laws are made.

LOS ALTOS ELECTION

Arthur Metzger is new president of the Los Altos Democratic Club, Other officers are George Harvey, vice president; Mrs. Seymour Goldberg, secretary: Clete Wiest, treasurer; George Buck, Julie Ann Hill, Howard Kimball, Mrs. Winifred McCarthy, Roy Spring and Richard Wilde, executive board.

POLITICAL BRIEFS

Kephas Kinsman will repre-

Kephas Kinsman will repre-cent the 44th District Demo-cratic Council at the Fresno statewide Democratic meeting Feb. 6-7 . . . Sentor Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin will be in California for Lincoln Day appearances at Riverside and Sar Mateo . . . Sen. Thomas Kuchel will be the Lincoln Day speaker will be the Lincoln Day speaker at the Los Angeles observance at the Biltmore Hotel at noon. Feb. 12... Richard Cartwright will speak on the "Structure of the Democratic Party" at the Democratic Luncheon Club meeting Thursday at the Wilton Hotel ... Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers stated Saturday he has given a flat "no" to suggestions given a flat "no" to suggestions that he re-register as a Democrat. He's seeking election to his present office this year.

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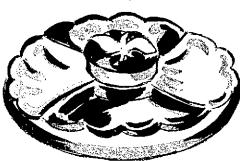
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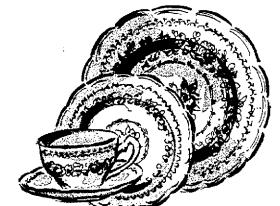


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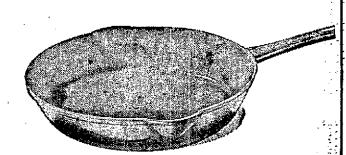
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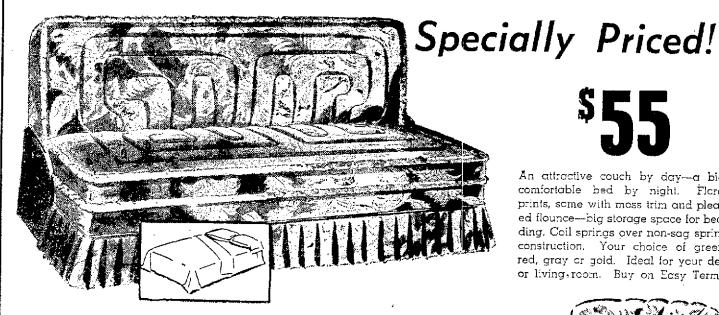
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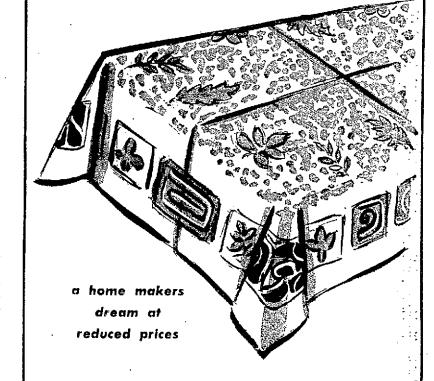
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# Worst Crisis Hits Italy as Cabinet Falls

By ROBERT E. JACKSON

ROME-(UP). Italy's 12day-old cabinet fell today when the Chamber of Deputies refused to vote confidence in Premier-designate Amintore Fanfani, and the nation plunged into its worst political crisis since World

Western observers expressed fear the new government set-back would swing Italy closer to the Communist orbit.

The Chamber unceremoniously defeated Fanlani by a vote of 303 to 260, with 12 abstentions, ending the 45-year-old "little professor's" hopes of becoming the oungest premier since Benito

#### ALLIES MAY SUFFER

Fanfani had announced his new raide-of-the-road cabinet only Jan. 18, and the western powers had hoped Italy's eight-month-old crisis was ended.

His downfall struck a severe blow at western military strategy because Italy is the key to Allied defenses in the Mediterranean.

The Chamber had listened in tomb-like silence to Fantani's appeal for a vote of confidence and then began methodically voting down the five-foet, three-inch politician whose defense of his

Not only are general elections for they might not be able to check the steady rise of Communist and fellow-travelers' votes. Since 1948, one out of every three Italians has become Red three Italians has become Rec or pro-Red.

The chamber downed Fanfani, an energetic man who can subsist for hours eating nothing but apples, despite a dramatic appeal Saturday night by former Premier Alcide de Gasperi to install him to account him in power.

De Gasperi warned of the al-ternative—a possible Commu-nist regime that would bring "the end of liberty."

The Christian Democrats and the Republicans voted for Fan-fani. But he was doomed by a combination from left and right. The Communists, left-wing Socialists and Social Democrats on the left voted against him. So did the Monarchists and Neo-Fascists on the right. The center party Liberals abstained.

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The Chamber of Deputies took only 35 minutes to bounce Fanfani out of office only 12 days after he took the oath as premier-designate.

Whether the Christian Demorats, Italy's largest party, would try again to form a government was not known. They are as split as Parliament itself.

#### U.S. Blocks All News of Davies Probe

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — U.E. The Washington an unusually heavy veil of secrecy around its perjury investigation of career diplomat John

Paton Davies, it was disclosed Saturday.
High-ranking department offi-cials refused to discuss any aspect of the case. Department attorneys also refused to answer questions about Davies, saying they had been "sworn to se-erecy."

Atty. Gen. Brownell said re-cently that the department has completed its investigation into charges that Davies lied in tes-timony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee during its inquiry into the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Some department sources be-lieve the investigation has fizzled but that the department is loath to publicly clear Davies for fear of offending Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and other Davies critics. The case was discussed at a

hush-hush conference earlier this month between Deputy Atty. Gen. Rogers and Chairman Jen-

ten. Rogers and Chairman Jen-ner (R.Ind.) of the Senate In-ternal Security Subcommittee, and their top aides. In its July, 1952, report on its IPR investigation, the sub-committee recommended perjury prosecution of Davies for saying he never urged the Central Intelligence Agency to employ suspected Communists.

#### Old Mines Kill 3

KIEL, Germany—(U.P). A stock of wartime sea mines exploded in a warehouse outside Kiel Sat-urday, killing three workers and injuring eight others. Two other men were reported missing.

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# anti-Communist "new deal" social program went unheeded. It appeared now that unless ltaly holds general elections. President Einaudi Luigi must turn sharply to the left or right if a premier is to receive the parliamentary approval he needs to form a government. REDS GAINIO: \*\*Catholic bishops by Msgr. Luigi Traglia, president of the Marian name given by Pope Pius NII to Year Committee, suggested that the Catholic Church in Iron-April 4, Passion Sunday, would be an appropriate day for such the "Church of Silence," the A circular letter to all Roman prayers. \*\*Catholic bishops by Msgr. Luigi Traglia, president of the Marian Curtain countries, aside a day for special prayers for the "Church of Silence," the A circular letter to all Roman prayers. DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

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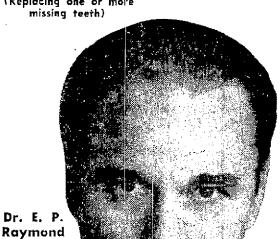
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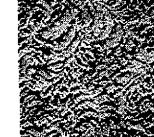
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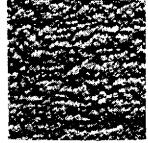
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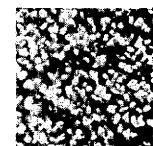
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# Sea-Going Bedspread



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# The Report Card

By George Wolfe



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"Or an eagle flew away with it."



"Or a robber took it away from me."



"Or my report card caught fire."



"What does it say? I mislaid my glasses!"

(In the Monmouth Educator)

# By Vera Williams

MRS. MARIE MACDON-ELL LAWSON, 4610 Banner Dr., finished her second twin-bed crocheted bedspread recently.

There was a 12-year gap between it and the first one.

Mrs. Lawson made the first bedspread while she was hostess and stewardess on the Panama-Pacific Line SS Virginia, plying between New York and Pacific Coast ports. She had the bedspread with her when the Virginia was caught in a hurricane in the Caribbean, and she had it with her when the Virginia was rammed by a Norwegian freighter outside the Golden Gate.

Then she finished it, and started its twin. Came World War II and she could not get the string to finish it.

Recently she located the identical string in New York and the second bedspread now is completed.

The bedspreads are crocheted in a popcorn heirloom design, each with 219 medallions. It took 22 hanks of string for each bedspread.

For 12½ years, Mrs. Lawson was a passenger line hostess and stewardess. She has traveled 2,500,000 miles, she estimates, and has visited 18 countries and 47 states. She makes her home with her brother, Francis E. MacDonell.

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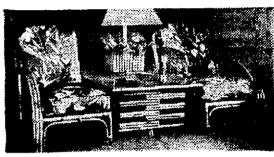
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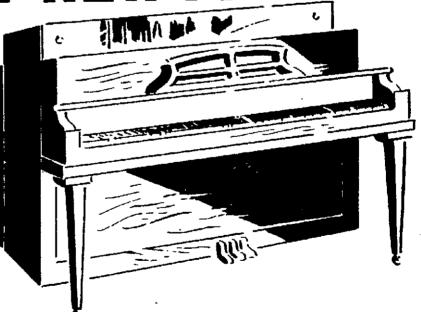
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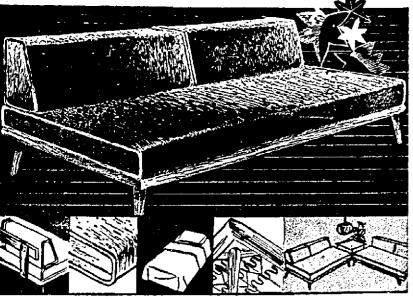
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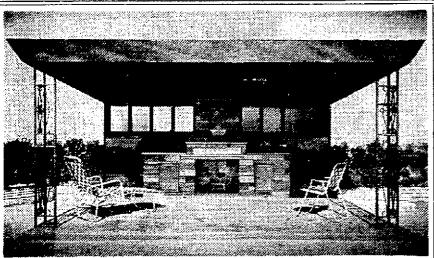
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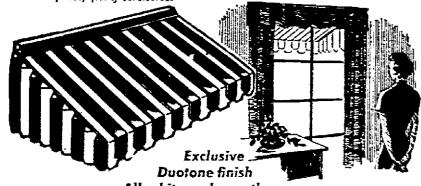
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#### FASHION FORECAST

# Here's the Shape of 1954

Cover-girl prettiness is the mood for spring as fashions assume the first unified look in six years. The single silhouette has engaged the attention of designers everywhere and the shape of 1954 is a blend of curves and long lines, high rounded bosom, low rounded hipline and the princess waistline in between. Every device of cut and drape is used to show off a beautiful form or to create one of less than beauty. Tricks of seaming and angled darts gain curves even where curves are not; bulges are magically smoothed, lengthened by cut and "inside dressmaking." Longer torso line is given each silhouette. Clothes will tell the time of day by the width of their skirts. . . . The ultra-slim walking dress, the "body beautiful" suit and trim, slim "little boy" and "little girl" play clothes mark the day hours.





The longer torso lines with Basque bodices, "corset cover" tops, deep pointed court bodices, all outline the figure from bosom to below-the-hipbone lines. This bosom treatment is recurrent in New York collections for spring, 1954.

Clothes will turn their backs with dash and daring in 1954. Left, the low back a change for spring in New York styles.

Bodices are elaborately folded, gathered and draped to provide thinness and thickness simultaneously. Midriffs are close-fitting. Below, an idea of neckline treatment seen in new collections.

... By night, the widest and fluffiest of skirts over several petticoats (and the petticoat has slim hips and a beruffled hem.) . . . Exceptions: Suits that have full pleated skirts and lace or jewelled evening sheaths. The hemline fracas will be reduced to a polite murmur; as all know, skirt lengths are moving upward about half an inch a season. The average height in most collections is now just about 14½ inches from the floor.



Imperial. Wall Trends. Lehlker Murdoch. Straham William Mayo. Thibaut. Van Luit. Varlar. James Byrnes. Trimz.

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House Un-American Activities Committee Saturday recom-mended a plan to make it easier to jail all proved Communists for conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government.

The committee recommended an amendment to the Smith Act.
which would make simple proof of membership in the Communist Party evidence that the member was an illegal conspirator.

After that, the burden would be on the defendant to prove that, even though a Communist Party member, he did no engage in a conspiracy.

The government would not have the task of proving he was a conspirator since he au-tomatically became one on proof of membership in the Communist Party.

The maximum penalty on conviction under the Smith act is a \$10,000 fine and imprisonment for 10 years. The act forbids conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government.

It was among nine recommendations submitted to the House in advance of the committee's annual report on investigations and hearings during the past year.

The committee withheld one recommendation it has made in the past—to outlaw the Communist Party as an international conspiracy. It noted that the Subversive Activities Control Board's findings that the party is "subversive" is subject to court review, and said it is holding up a specific recommendation pending a Supreme Court AgaKhanTips U.S., Pakistan in Pact decision.

WARACHI, Pakistan—(P), T

make it easier to prosecute party members for seeking to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence.

It would amend the Smith Act to make "proof of membership" in the party evidence, per se, that the law has been violated. The government now must prove that a person was aware of the Communist conspiracy when he joined the party and that Communist conspiracy when he The Aga Khan, portly spiritual joined the party and that he leader of the sect, flew last night "willfully" engaged in an overt to Karachi for the public weighact to further the party's aims in Wednesday before more than

## U.S. Delaying Response on Talk Revival

WASHINGTON — (P). The center of a stadium the size of United States Saturday delayed a football field, while his jubilant replying to a Communist bid for followers pile blocks of the pre-quick renewal of preliminary Ko-cious metal—or a substitute if he rean peace talks, apparently in a so decides—on the counterbal-deliberate demonstration that it ancing platform, would not be rushed. His followers already have con-

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officials. Pending a final decision, the

#### **Allied Turncoats Go** North Later in Week

PANMUNJOM, Korea (Sun-

prisoners who gave up their an outboard motor, electric drill homes for communism are examd auto parts valued at \$384.50 pected to be moved deeper into from a garage at 11424 E. Fire North Korea this week, according to the Communist radio.

A Red broadcast from Peiping Saturday.

Today said the South Korean Steward Downs, owner of the turneoats were decorating their property, said the burglary oc-kaesong houses "for their short curred Friday night. Entrance stay pending their trip north-was gained to the garage ward."

In Memory of FDR



MAJOR GEN. Frederick A. Irving, West Point commandant, assists Delbert (Debby) Dains, 1954 March of Dime poster boy, at wreath-laying ceremonies Saturday at the grave of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Looking on is Mrs. FDR. The rite, at Hyde Perk, N. Y., marked the late President's 72nd birthday.—(UP Telephoto.)

KARACHI, Pakistan—(IP), The

 $50,\!000$  of his  $20,\!000,\!000$  followers. His weight has become a symbolic guide to charity and betterment plans of the Ismailians. At last reports, three weeks ago, he tipped the beam

at 206 pounds.
Celebrating his 70th year as head of the Ismaili Moslems, he will case into the golden throne of a special scale set up at the

A State Department spokes-tributed more than \$2.000,000 for man said a formal American as-the platinum jubilee, But leaders swer would "not go out before of the Aga Khan's jubilee com-Monday." the very day the Chimittee were relicent as to whath-

sions on peace conference ar-kels will be used, rangements be resumed. "His Royal Highness inrangements be resumed.
The spokesman contended the week-end delay in dispatching the American letter was not necessarily deliberate but rather due to a need for further last-minute review of the text by ton-last properties.

officials.

Secretary of State Dulles is attending the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Berlin, row 206 pounds of platinum plus Meanwhile, U. N. Secretary a small reserve—just in case the General Dag Hammarskjold formally notified the U. N.'s 60 member nations that India's request for the General Assembly to reconvene Feb. 9 to discuss Korean problems, has failed because it did not get the required for the General County of the same way—10 avoid loss in buying and then selling such a large quantity.

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## U.S. Ridicules Guatemalan Plot Charge

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach (Colif.), Sun., Jan. 37, 1954

United States said Saturday that "untrue" charges this govern-ment is plotting the overthrow of Guatemala may have been

cooked up in Russia.

The State Department issued a strong statement labelling the charges "ridiculous." It said the unfounded charges by the Guatemalan government may have been connected with the return from visits to Russia and Iron Curtain countries of top Guate-malan Communist leaders, The State Department said the

recent Iron Curtain visitors from the Latin American nations were Victor Manuel Gutierroz, identified as a "notorious Communist and leader of the Communist-dominated Labor Confederation (VTG)," and Jose Manuel Fortuny, chief of the Guatemalan Communist Party

tuny, chief of the Guatemalan Communist Party.

The Guatemalan government charges that six neighboring nations were supporting a plot to invade the country, with the encouragement of the U. S.-owned United Fruit Company and the "government of the north."

This was interpreted here as meaning the United States, and prompted the vigorous State Department denial of any participation in any alleged plot against

tion in any alleged plot against the left-wing Guatemalan gov-

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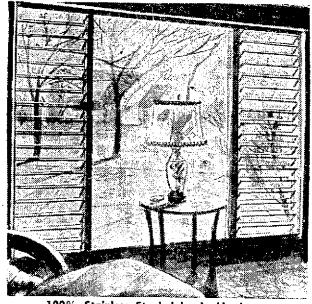
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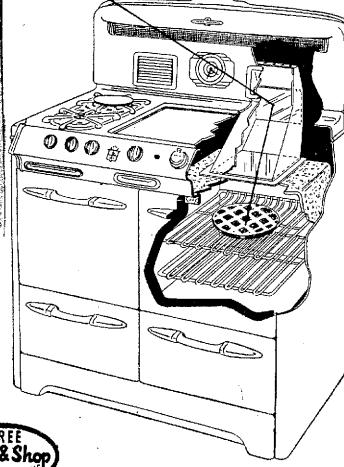
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# **Political Snobbery**

SNOBBERY usually doesn't set well with Americans. But many Americans are snobs when it comes to government and public affairs.

How many times have we heard someone say, derisively, "That politician!" or "It's just politics!" or "I'm not going to vote for any of them-they're just a bunch

Folk in public affairs have such superior and disdainful remarks to contend with continuously. So they must have been grateful for the words uttered by President Eisenhower in his Lincoln Day Dinner speech released this week.

People with an active interest in political affairs, said the President, should wear their political badge with considerable pride. "For politics ought to be the part-time profession of every citizen who would protect the rights and privileges of free people and who would preserve what is good and fruitful in our national heritage. Politics must be the concern of every citizen who wants to see our national well-being increased and our international leadership strengthened. In that combined sense, politics is the noblest of professions."

A person who refuses to meet his own political obligations has no room to criticize anybody, regardless of reputation, who is engaged in political activity.

It is a trite saying, but it is a true one, that the people get what they want.

If unsavory characters take control of precincts, districts, states, or nations, it is basically because other citizens don't do their duty.

We think there is considerable doubt whether the man who refuses to run for office because he "doesn't want to get mixed up in politics" is superior to the man who does get mixed up in politics and acquires public

The way a citizen can influence politics and government for the better is by taking an active part.

If you don't like the people who are in top positions in your county or district party organization, ask yourself what you have done personally to get better people in those positions.

Have you gone to district assembly meetings? They have. Have you sought office in the party organization? They have. Have you introduced proposals for political policies? They have. Have you spent your time ringing doorbells, typing political literature, promoting a candidate? They have.

Politics is an honorable profession. If there are people in politics you don't like, your best bet is to get into politics, too. Nobody is above politics. The fact is that too few of us measure up to its responsibilities.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# **Bricker Amendment**

NO ISSUE in recent years has developed so much debate on the floor of the United States Senate as the controversial Bricker amendment to the Constitution.

Nor, I might add, has any public question been so thoroughly misrepresented, or at least misunderstood, by supporters and op-

Without going into legalistic language, the purpose of the

Bricker amendment is three-fold.

1. It would invalidate any treaty provision which conflicted with the Constitution. 2. It would prevent a treaty from becoming

lomestic law without appropriate legislation.

domestic law without appropriate legislation.

3. It would give Congress the power to regulate all executive and other agreements with any foreign power or international organization.

Provision No. 1 has drawn the least fire from opponents of the Bricker amendment. Even President Eisenhower has said that he fully subscribes to "the proposition that no treaty or international agreement can contravene the Constitution. . I will gladly support an appropriate amendment that will make this clear for all time."

The purpose of this section is to prevent the situation which

arose when President Truman attempted to justify his action in arose when President Truman attempted to Justify his action in scizing the steel industry. Truman said that our obligations under the U. N. charter and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forced him to make sure that the manufacture of armament would not be interrupted.

The Supreme Court ruled against Truman but it is interesting to note that the Chief Justice and two associate justices accepted the validity of the Truman contention.

The largest area of controversy rages over Section 2 which proposed that a treaty can take supremacy over local laws "only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a

Sen. Bricker's fear is that a United Nations treaty, such as the proposed covenant on human rights, would be used to dis-place state laws which vary widely in respect to the rights of aliens, segregation, divorces and property rights.

Opponents of the Bricker resolution contend that Section 2 would require every treaty and executive agreement to be approved by each of the 48 states. The latter claim springs either from gross ignorance or willful misrepresentation.

The real weakness in Section 2 is that under its provisions each state could enact constitutional legislation contradicting treaty and federal law.

In an effort to find a suitable compromise on Section 2, Sen. William Knowland, the Republican leader, has suggested that in ratifying a treaty the Senate may provide that "a treaty shall become effective as internal law only through the enactment of apprepriate legislation by the Congress."

Section 3 of the Bricker amendment gives Congress the power to regulate all executive agreements with foreign powers and international organizations.

His opponents maintain that enactment of Section 3 would necessitate Congressional action on some 10,000 routine execunecessitate Congressional action on some 10,000 routine executive agreements that are made every year in connection with NATO and other related matters in the field of foreign policy. Here again, we see a bland distortion of fact. Good constitutional lawyers say that Congress already has this right; that Section 3 is only restating present law, custom and practice. Frank E. Holman, past president of the American Bar Association, contends that Section 3 is merely an empowering clause which does not require executive agreements to be submitted to the Congress for approval.

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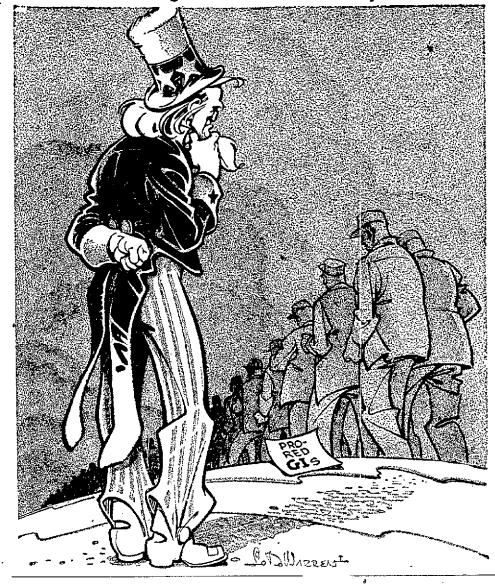
He says its purpose is to give Congress authority to act when in its judgment. "It is necessary to protect American interest against a President entering into such far-reaching and disastrous executive agreements as those of Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam."

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DAVID LAWRENCE

## Jenner Bombshell May Stir as Much **Emotion as Harry Dexter White Case**

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate internal security subcommittee - Sen. Jenner of Indiana, Republican -has just exploded a bombshell that may stir up as much emotion as the case of Harry Dexter White, suspected of espionage in behalf of Soviet

The finger of suspicion regarding laxity in handling Communist suspects is now

nted to the White House staff in the dministration of the late resident Franklin D.
Roosevelt.
Sen. Jenner
told his story
at a dinner
here in honor of Robert Mor-

ris, newly elected judge LAWRENCE of the municipal court in New York and formerly chief coun-sel for the Senate internal se-

sel for the Senate internal security subcommittee.

Mr. Morris was a lieutenant in the intelligence unit of the U. S. Navy during the last war, and it is revealed now that he was the victim of an order from the White House which destroyed the files of his office relating to Communist penetration.

"Bob Morris," says Sen. Jenner, "was sent to the Pacific because he had been hustled out of the office of naval intelligence in New York. He knew too much about what the

telligence in New York. He knew too much about what the Communists were really up to. In May of 1944, he was in the counter-intelligence section of naval intelligence in the New York district. One of his un-dercover agents had succeeded in penetrating the Communist organization and in reaching a

organization and in reaching a strategic post in the network."

"LET HIM ALONE"

Sen. Jenner says that Kravchenko, an official of the Soviet purchasing commission, was ready to reveal Communist activities but Morris was told by his superiors in Washington to "let Kravchenko alone."

alone."
"Then," says Mr. Jenner,
"something else happened.
Word came to New York that Word came to New York that plans were under way to have naval intelligence break up its Communist counter intelligence unit, including the secret apparatus which the New York group had set up. Morris was sent to Washington on Capt. Howe's instructions to urge the director of naval intelligence not to take this step. Did he succeed in saving this absolutely vital intelligence function? Well, if he had succeeded, how did he end up in Pearl Harbor?

in Pearl Harbor? Someone scattered the members of the New York unit of Naval Intelligence to the four

No Need Monotony

Monotony is cruel as . .

It comes upon the scene . . . To make us worn and weary with . . . The sameness of rou-tine . . . There never seems to

tine . . . There never seems to be a turn . . Or any change of pace . . . And we are always rooted to . . . The old, familiar place . . . There is no window that provides . . . A bright, relaxing view . . Or even any thinking that . . . Is interesting and new . . . Monontony is awful but . . It does not have to be . . . For even in the strongest chain . . . There can be liberty . . As much as we resign ourselves . . . And try to

resign ourselves... And try to be serene ... Monotony may vanish in ... The comfort of

corners of the earth—within a few days after Bob Morris made his plea. And they did something even worse. They ordered the destruction of the files gathered by that unit.
"Those were the flies that had the basic information on

Communists in the maritime units. Communists on the waterfront, and Communists in the convoys that went to Russia itself. Is there anyone who believes that the chief of Naval Intelligence gave that or-der on his own initiative? Who ever heard of intelligence ofdestroying their own Well, then, who would have had the authority to give an order as sweeping and un-precedented as this one? Admiral Nimitz was curious about

"A few days after Bob Morris told him the story at that meeting I have just described, Adm. Ernest J. King came to the headquarters of the commander in chief of the Pacific Electron Pacific Construction." Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas, on one of his periodic visits from Washington. Nimitz told King what Bob Morris had told him and asked if it could possibly be true that such an incredible order could have been issued. Adm. King replied that it was true. 'But

who,' demanded Adm. Nimitz, 'could possibly have given such an order?' Adm. King replied: OTHER EFFORTS CITED

Sen. Jenner mentioned similar efforts to destroy the files of the War Department on subversion. Sen. McCarthy recently issued a report of his committee pointing out that State Department personnel files were tampered with and many records destroyed under the Truman administration. But the charge that someone

in the White House gave or-ders around the government on matters relating to the handling of Communists or Communist sympathizers is not new. The records of the in-ternal security subcommittee show that recommendations on White House stationery were sent out to assist certain applicants who were named in FBI reports as being suspected of a relationship to the Com-munist cause. Similarly, the famous FBI report of November, 1945, published by the Senate internal security subsenate internal society sub-committee last August, gave ar, outline of the extent of Communist penetration in the Franklin D. Roosevelt admin-istration and gave a list of of-ficials therein.

DREW PEARSON

## Eisenhower Discards Kid Gloves in Favor of Spurs

switched from kid gloves to spurs in handling Congress and, so far, he's gotten re-

sults.
For example, the first straw vote on the St. Law-

rence Seaway showed the President's backers six votes behind in the Senate. But after the White House turned on the pressure, the Senate approved

by an amazing 51-to-33 majority.

Last year the President tried to charm members of Congress over to his side by inviting them to White House breakfasts and exposing them to the Eisenhower grin. He discovered, however, that it took more than personal radiance to thaw out hard-crusted Con-

thaw out hard-crusted Congressmen. Instead of charm, he's now turned on the heat. Instead of sweet talk, Ike has let it be known that patronage and campaign help will be rationed out to Republicans in proportion to the support they give his program. Those who balk not only will be cut out of the patronage pie, but will be cut short of campaign funds for re-election. They will also find it difficult to get GOP speakers and campaign literature for their dispaign literature for their dis-trircts. The dynamic Citizens for Eisenhower organization

for Eisenhower organization has also been reactivated to campaign for Congressmen who support the President's program, but will not lift a finger to help those who don't This kind of party discipline, familiar to Democrats, is new to the Republicans on Capitol Hill, and some of the old GOP veterans don't like it. They are groyling and muttering are growling and muttering about the "pressure tactics," but in the showdown the seaway vote indicates they will toe the line. In that case, only
15 Republicans stood up to be
counted against the President.
BRICKER BATTLE
The Paick as a mondment

The Bricker amendment, however, will prove a much

WASHINGTON — President more acid test of Eisenhower's Eisenhower has quietly leadership. Sixty-three Senators, including all but three Republicans, have signed up with the Scnator from Ohio, endorsing a constitutional araendment to curb the President's treaty-making powers. This has been the subject of repeated GOP huddles, trying to iron out the differences be-tween the two sides, but neither Bricker nor Eisenhower will compromise

nower will compromise — except for minor concessions.

The President's own backbone had to be stiffened by Secretary of State Dulles in this fight. Ike was loath to take off the gloves at first, but Dulles privately coaxed powerful Republican friends to bombard the White House with letters urging Ike to get with letters, urging Ike to get

in there and pitch.

As a result, White House legislative aids took the offensive again on Capitol Hill, and, after a few cracks of the whip, nine Senators sent word back to the White House that they would withdraw their names from the Bricker amendment if the President

made it a real issue.

It now looks as if the amendment will be blocked, though there may be some dentistry on the more objectionable clauses, and it could still pass in modified form. FARM PROGRAM—The bi-

partisan farm bloc, unnerved by the surprise Democratic victory in Wisconsin's rural victory in Wisconsin's rural Ninth District, will do its best to pitchfork the President's plan for tapering price suppan for tagering price sup-ports. In this case, Presiden-tial pressure won't change many votes. No matter what Ike threatens regarding pat-ronage, farm Senators won't hudge. Secretary of Agricul-ture Benson's surplus butter ture Benson's surplus butter

ture Benson's surplus butter can go on piling up; but farm Congressmen will keep on buttering up the farmers.

However, the President has one ace up his sleeve. He can veto any farm legislation he doesn't like. And when the present farm law expires, this would have the country with flexible price supports even more elastic than the White House plan. And farm leaders would be out of luck.

MALCOLM EPLEY.

## This Can Be Two-Edged Sword

DEPRESSION talk seems certain to be a factor in the California political campaign this year. But what turn it may take and whom will be helped and whom hurt is not

For this thing can be a twoedged sword. Democrats may

yield to the temptation to use depression talk as a prop-aganda weapon against the Republicans. But Republicans may turn this weapon Democrats,

EPLEY

charging that they are injuring the country for political gain by promoting a depression psychology unjustified by the facts.

Thrusts and counter-thrusts of this nature have already occurred. They could become a regular feature of the 1954 campaign.

Before the Presidential election in 1952, there was distributed in Long Beach a series of pictures of incidents of the depression days of the carly 'thirties. Captions and other text showed clearly these views were intended to picture the Republican party as the party of depression, and to show that if a Republican were elected, the people should know what to expect.

Those who used such campaign propaganda, and lost in spite of it, would be somewhat less than human if they wouldn't get a little satisfac-tion out of seeing their dire tion out of seeing their dire for ecasts materialize. But among some of these folks there has been a tendency to be a little too eager, so that they are put in the position of trying to produce, for political purposes and egoistic satisfaction, a condition that would be harmful to the country.

If the Benublicans can show

If the Republicans cán show that Democrats have seized on minor shifts in the economic situation to build up big talk of depression, they may be able to turn the issue to their own advantage.

No less a Democratic oracle than Franklin D. Roosevelt has preached that a depression is to a considerable extent a state of mind. If fear is in-stilled in the public mind, whether it be justified or not, it can be a major factor in producing a declining economic situation.

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, in a speech Friday, threw out some strong hints that there are those who would like to bring this country to economic disaster in order to bring about a socialistic system. He charged that a "hard core" of left wingers had been promoting depression talk since 1952. He also noted that the leading Soviet economist has been forecasting economic disaster for the USA and that the gloom talk on this side seemed to follow the line of the Red "prophet."

Thoughtful and patriotic citizens will not want to lend aid to a project which on the surface may seem politically expedient but is in fact a hazard to the welface of the country. At least, before they use disaster forecasts for political purposes, they will want to know that the facts justify their assertions.

In California at this time they do not justify depression talk.

#### Thoughts

For there is a man whose labour is in wisdom, and in knowledge, and in equity; yet to a man that hath not laboured therein shall he leave it for his portion. This also is ranity and a great evil.—Eccl.

He who learns the rules of wisdom, without conforming to them in his life, is like a man who labored in his fields, but did not sow.—Saadi.

The Neighbors

"They're running out of talk. Here's where Mother fills in

with-'Why don't you folks drive over?' "

\_\_L.A.C. SAYS:\_\_ Honorable Service

(Continued from Page 1)

again. But Lynn feels it would be unfair to the people for him to again seek office when his health would not permit him to give the time and energy demanded by  $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ seat on the Council. He will serve out his present term, and we may be sure he will be available for any civic work his health will permit him to perform. But he refuses to trade on the affection and respect of the people by seeking another term under these conditions. It is an attitude which should be followed by all men seeking public office. Again we say, it is not so much a question of age but rather one of health that is important,

We wish all aspirants to public office could have known Lynn Parmley as we have known him in civic and public affairs over the years. We were never personal friends, to the extent of visiting in each other's homes. Our knowledge of Lynn is through our almost 40 years of knowing people in Long Beach. We have known many rascals. But most of the men in public office we have known have been good, decent people like Lynn Parmley. Our city has grown and been a decent city under their guidance. Our oil wealth has been protected because Lynn Parmley and men like him have stood firm against those who would follow selfish interests.

This may seem emotional to some of our readers. But we wish we could impart some of that emotion to those people who go to the polls and vote for men regardless of their record or philosophy. We wish each prospective candidate could be impressed with the decency, unselfishness and integrity that has been the record of Lynn Parmley. We are very happy we have the opportunity of writing these words while Lynn Parmley is still on the City Council working toward his retirement date next July I. We may be sure Lynn will be useful in civic affairs for many years to come. But his known integrity will be greatly missed on the Council, where the people's interests are often disregarded.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

'Face Facts' TO THE EDITOR:

Let's face a few facts: The pilot of that airplane which crashed on Signal Hill wanted to live for his wife and two children just as much as any of the other people involved. There can be no question that he used every facility at his command to avoid the accident. Accidents do happen, however, and sometimes con-tributing factors are insur-mountable. (No doubt the se-vere rainy weather will be found to be the main contributing factor in this case.)
Occurrences like this acci-

dent are just another part of our complicated way of life. When the auto replaced the when the auto replaced the horse, it brought with it mass murder on our highways, and even cries of, "Get those things off the roads." The jet airplane is another invention (not plane is another invention (not geared to horse and buggy minds) which most people have learned to accept as part of our modern way of life. The airplane has come to life. The airplane has come to its present state of development as a jet. It will continue to develop until the unusual will be conventional propeller-driven planes, not jets. The recent jet accident is

the second in over seven years of jet operation from Long Beach (the other a B-45). It is the only accident that inis the only accident that involved injury to a member of the civilian population. In the past year, at the corner of Spring St. and Lakewood Blvd. alone (right next door to the airport), seven people have been killed in auto accidents. I see no campaigns to close

I see no campaigns to close Spring St. or Lakewood Blyds.
The inference being made is: Eliminate the Air Force and you eliminate the jets from Long Beach forever. Is this truly the case? What about the future jets that Douglas will build at Long Beach? Shall we close Douglas too? I'm sure the several las, too? I'm sure the several thousand Douglas employes who are also Long Beach residents would not like that idea. There will be the inevitable progress to jet transports.

By George Clark

Shall we also bar them from using the Long Beach facili-Let's stop and think to what length this "emotional reasoning" can lead us. It would be better to use this accident as a warning that perhaps certain safety developments are lacking from our airport,

C. E. JONES. 5740 Mezzanine Way.

#### Jet Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

get around to it.

Too often we procrastinate on letter writing. That is why the Signal Hill Civic Improvement Association, in discussing the urgency of writing to our representatives protesting the jet planes in this area, arrived at the impasse of knowing that many intend to write, but just don't

For that reason they voted to sponsor a contest. They are offering \$5 prize for the best letter written by a resident of Signal Hill on why the jets should be banned from landing at the local airport in peace time. And another \$5 for the best letter by a writer outside These are the rules:

letter should be addressed to either Rep. Craig Hosmer, Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Sen. William Knowland or President Eisenhower. The envelope should be addressed to the Signal Hill Civic Improvement Association, 1563 E. 23rd St., Signal Hill 6, Calif.

Letters should be not more than 50 words, postmarked be-fore midnight Feb. 5, and will be judged on sincerity and

After the letters are judged, each will be individually for-warded to the intended recipient. The association will pay

for all forwarding postage.

So if you feel as we do, that there isn't much excuse for jets using this base in peace time, and that we do have an excuse to feel safe in our homes, sit down and write that letter. We'll see that it reaches the person to whom you address it.

SIGNAL HILL CIVIC IMPROVEMENT ASS'N.
BETTY J. KETCHUM,
Executive Secretary.

#### Coffee

TO THE EDITOR: It's amusing to read about certain restaurant operators complaining of the price of coffee.

As there are between 40 and

45 average cups of coffee to the pound, a lunch room operthe pound, a lunch room operator can make a profit selling coffee for 5 cents a cup. If the operator pays \$1 a pound and sells for 10 cents a cup, he is getting back over \$3 a pound gross. Of course, if the operator is hungry for money, he will charge his customers 15 cents a cup and get a gross sale on a pound of coffee of over \$6.

over \$6.

If a lunch room operator serves good coffee, he will at-tract people, but if he serves poor java, he loses customers. I always served the best cof-fee I could buy. All operators

tee I could buy. All operators buy wholesale.

If coffee costs the operator \$2 a pound, he would still make money at 10 cents a cup.

The high price of coffee hurts the household users and not the lunchroom operators.

F. J. SMITH.

1825 E. Third St.



# Pilgrimage to Rome

shrines of 12 European countries will be visited this year by a series of pilgrimage tours. Operated by the Catholic Travel Division of American Express and sponsored by major Catholic prelates and priests, the 15 Marian Year pilgrimage tours will range from 31 to 68 days. Tours will begin May 9 and continue through Dec., 1954.

The Catholic Travel Division, established 25 years ago, has planned a wide program of pilgrimages to the Shrines of the Blessed Virgin to coincide with the appeal of Pope Pius XII for the 1954 observance of the centennial of the Immaculate Conception. All tours will be led by bishops, archbishops or other prelates of the diocese from which the tours originate.

Tour members will sail on such world famous ships as Holland-America's Niouw Amsterdam; Cunard's Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and the Caronia; the French Line's Liberte; the new Spanish liners, Covadonga and Guadalupe; the U. S. Line's Constitution and the Italian Line's Saturnia and the

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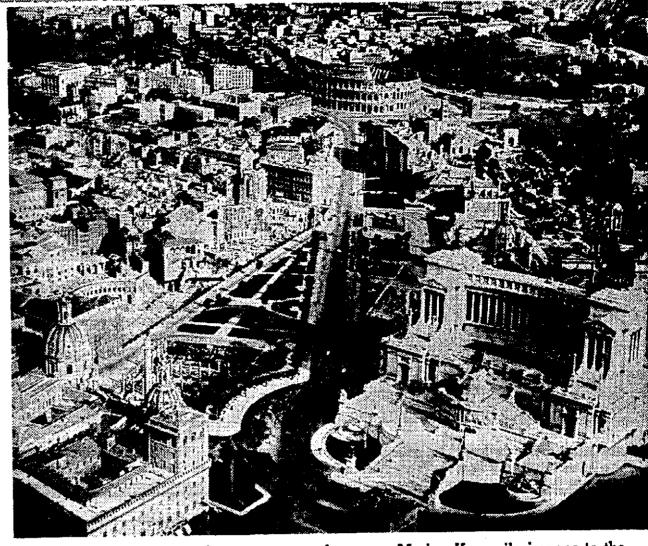
Conte Biancamano. Among the principal shrines to be visited will be the Grotto at Lourdes, St. Mary Major (the Liberian Basilica) in Rome, Fatima in Portugal, Shrine of the Miraculous Medal in Paris, Assisi in Italy, Saragossa, Manresa, Montserrat and Our Lady of Pilar in Spain and Shrine Knock in Ireland.

Tours will also include historic points of interest as well as plenty of free time for individual sightseeing.

Three Marian Year pilgrimage tours will be in Rome, May 31, the date of the canonization of Pius X who died in 1910. Sailing on the SS Liberte, May 14, the visitors to Rome will also see the Vatican Museum, the Sistine Chapel, housing Michelangelo's famous painting of the Creation, the Catacombs, Colosseum, the Forum and the ancient Appian Way bordered with cypresses and many points of religious-historical interest.

HISTORIC VENICE will be seen both by walking tours and gondola. St. Mary's Cathedral with its magnificent great dome and jewel-like mosaic arches and surrounding square is a major tourist attraction. Also of interest are the Doge's Palace and the Bridge of Sighs which may also be easily visited on foot. Gondolas will take tour members past the Rialto, Santa Maria Della Salute, the Church of the Friars, the Statue of Colleoni by Verrocchio, lace and glass factories.

Paris tours will include the Place Vendome, Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, Luxembourg Gardens and Notre Dame. Mo-



Rome (above) is a major stopover on the many Marian Year pilgrimages to the shrines of 12 European countries now being planned under Catholic direction.

torcoach trips will be made to Versailles, Lisieux, one of the principal pilgrimage centers of France, the Seine Valley and Normandy.

In picturesque Lucerne on the shore of Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, chief attractions will be the Old Town, wooden bridges, Town Hall and the Lake Shore Drive to Meggen returning via Kreuzbuche. The trip by cogwheel railway to the summit of Mt. Pilatus is also included.

Among the high lights in Amsterdam will be the Royal Palace, Rokin, Mint and Leidse Squares and the Rijks Museum. A motorcoach excursion to Volendam and Marken will give tour members an opportunity to see the Old Canals.

Minimum tour prices range from \$884 for 31 days to \$1600 for 60 days. This includes transportation, tour escort, hotel accommodations, meals and conducted sightseeing. Optional sightseeing is at extra cost.

# Egypt Spotlighted

According to a recent report from the American-Egyptian Society, New York, big strides have been made in a drive to revive Egypt's former valuable tourist trade.

A progressive director of tourism, Mohieddine El Shazly, well supported by the Egyptian government, has brought about a number of immediate improvements in service to tourists traveling to this ancient land.

W. H. McConnell, vice president passenger traffic, American Export Lines, said that this news is of special interest because direct service to Egypt is offered by the 124-one class passenger only, 10,000-ton 4-Aces (S.S. Exeter, Excambion, Excalibur and Exochorda) of American Export Lines sailing every other Friday from New York on 47-day Mediterranean voyages calling at Alexandria outbound and inbound.

Passengers debarking from American Export Lines' vessels at Alexandria and who are traveling through Egypt to other destinations, may be granted transit visas without trouble.

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Something akin, at least, to scientific research was done in matching Ty Power, Terry Moore in new film.

#### HOLLYWOOD

# Science Mates Movie Lovers

SCIENCE now is helping Hollywood mate lovers for movies!

The gents with the slide rules, charts and questionnaires were given their first assignment on 20th Century-Fox's CinemaScope of "King of the Khyber Rifles." And if what they came up with — Tyrone Power and Terry Moore—doesn't curl bobby sox in the back rows a lot of folks are going to be disappointed.

One of them would be Director Henry King who thinks the matching of Power and Miss Moore makes one of the greatest romantic teams since Gaynor and Farrell, Garbo and Gilbert. "They complement one another like positive and negative electric wires," he said. "Put them in physical contact and the sparks fly."

The idea of scientific mating is Producer Frank P. Rosen-

# By James Denton

berg's. He figured that if marriage counselors could help men and women make the right kind of marriage, then they would do the same thing for Cinema-Scope. A marriage counselor, working with an artist and a public opinion poll taker, spent four weeks casting "King of the Khyber Rifles" from a list of seven men and five women available for the parts and considered competent by the casting office.

THE CINEMATIC mating of the stars was unanimous on nearly all points considered.

The marriage counselor studied the background, ages, size, temperament and emotional qualities of the candidates. He found Power and Miss Moore "opposites and therefore possessing attraction for one another."

"Power is tall, Miss Moore is short," observed Counselor Gott-fried Kountz, former professor of psychology of Vienna. "He is dark, she light. His nature is serious and reserved. She is gay, ebullient. He is a cosmopolite who has traveled all over the world. She is an outdoor, Western girl. Both are accomplished

in sports, ride well and, it must be noted, are licensed airplane pilots. If Power was not already happily married I would not hesitate to play Cupid for them. Even their names sound good together."

PROFESSOR KOUNTZ' blessing was confirmed by Studio Artist Jud Canwell who played a game of "photographic checkers" with himself, pairing actors and actresses strictly from the esthetic point of view. With scissors and color photographs he put male and female stars together until he found the pair he thought "looked best" together and called in colleagues to confirm his judgment. "Power's dark, brooding eyes and Miss Moore's blue sparklers decided the issue," he said.

Even the Kiplingesque setting of "King of the Khyber Rifles" is-designed to palpitate the patrons' hearts. Against the beauty and pageantry of mystic India, Power plays a dashing but misunderstood British cavalry officer-a half caste in love with a beautiful white girl. "We could throw them into one another's arms in the first reel and have a hit," the producer said. "But anticipation is half the pleasure of romance so we tease a little, keeping them apart until they and the audience start panting. It's all very scientific, don't you know!"

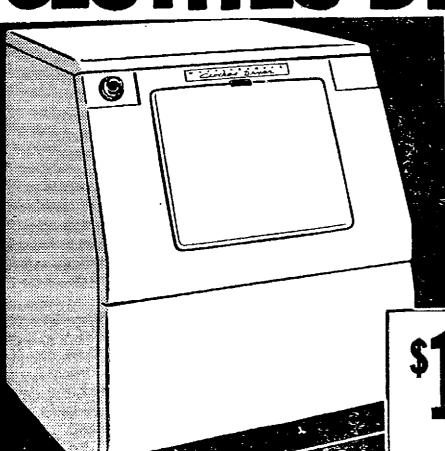


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#### **Ike Endorses Cotton Bill** in Ceremony

Eisenhower used three pens Sat-urday to sign what he described as "darn near the first bill of the session."

The measure receiving his cer-

emonial signature increases the 1954 national cotton-acreage al-lotment 3½ million acres above the limit that Secretary of Agriculture Benson was required by law to fix last fall. Congress voted to set this

year's allotment at 21,379,342 acres. This compares with 27,805,320 acres planted in 1952 and 25,284,600 in 1953.

This year's figure represents the maximum that farmers can plant under production controls approved by the growers last De-cember. Production controls, the first since 1950, were voted because of a big cotton surplus.

"The principal purpose of the bill." Eisenhower said in a statement, "is to alleviate the great hardship on many cotton farms that would result from the severe production adjustments required under existing legislation. This is accomplished by increasing the national acreage alternative and acreage alternative acreage acreases are acreased as a series of the acrea acreage acreases acrease acreases acrease acreases lotment and modifying the method of apportioning that allot-mentment to farms."

Among those attending the signing were Sen. Kuchel (R) and Rept. Hunter (R) and Phillips (R), all of California. Kuchel received one of the pens used by

#### No Full Raise Sought for State Employes

SACRAMENTO — UP., tate Personnel Board

|'...and Two With Mustard' salaries of congressmen and fed-eral judges to \$27,500 a year seems doubtful. Postal Rates—House Post Of-fice committee meets Monday to

IT'S HARD to say exactly what Patrolman Raymond Beardsworth is listening to over his midget radio receiver. But if he's hungry it well may be that headquarters is informing him that a squad car will arrive soon with the two hot dogs he ordered. Beardsworth is on the Bridgeport, Conn., force which is using the midget devices, capable of receiving signals from 40 miles

## The bill sets up a formula for dividing the allotment among farmers and taking care of special hardship cases. The special hardship cases at tanking the special hardship cases at tanking the special hardship cases. Stir Praise and Criticism

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The 78-year-old New York Re-publican said the revision bill which the committee is writing The reverses "harsh and arbitrary" an- rules of the past.

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Young Voters — Constitutional amendment requested by Presi-

(R), all of California. Kuchel received one of the pens used by the President.

In addition to setting the acreage allotment, the cotton section of the bill provides for 315,000 acres of emergency allotments to growers. One half goes to Arizona, California and New Mexico, and the other half to the remaining cotton-growing states.

Kuchel issued a statement saying he is "grateful that the President and the Congress recognized and alleviated the very grave cotton problem of California."

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"We may look forward now, he said, "to a good year in our top agricultural crop. This should help to make a good year for all of California."

The new law contains permanent features providing for state and county acreage reserves for use in hardship cases, and establishes alternative formulas for apportioning the acreage among individual farmers.

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first of plans to carry out President's national health program.

Housing—House banking com-mittee plans hearings March 1 on President's program for low-cost

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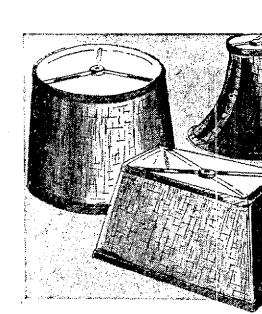
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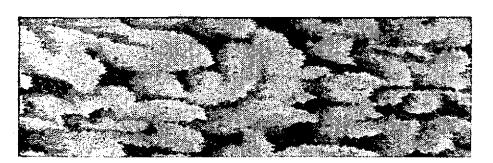
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NHE basic factor in all menus should be the anticipation of things to come. Each course should be different, but each one best. So, it goes without saying that the dessert course, being last, should remain as "elegant" in retrospect as in anticipation.

One gracious lady who never forgets these points in her menu planning is Mrs. Warren Lewis, 125 Euclid Ave. She is "failureproof," you know. Her family and guests are never disappointed. During winter months, Mrs. Lewis finds that sturdy puddings are always popular. They have that substantial quality necessary to well-balanced, energy-giving cold weather diets. They are usually the homey, old-fashioned kinds of desserts which can be prepared well in advance of serving time and then topped with a piping-hot, piquantly-flavored sauce.

One she likes to prepare and serve often is her Date-Nut Pudding, which is the featured recipe today. Others of her pudding and pudding sauce recipes follow:

#### Southern Raisin Pudding

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup nuts (chopped)

By Mildred K. Flanary Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

- ½ cup sugar (scant)
- 4 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspon cinnamon
- Pinch salt
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Mix all together and fold in 4 beaten egg whites. Bake in slow oven in a pan of water. Serves 6 or 8.

#### Suet Pudding

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup suet, chopped fine
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup sour milk
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- Dash of cloves and nutmeg
- 1 level teaspoon cinnamon

Mix sugar and suet, add sour milk with soda dissolved in itflour, salt and raisins. Put in cans with lids on and boil for two hours.

#### **Creamy Rice Pudding**

- ½ cup uncooked rice
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 11/3 cups (15-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- ½ cup pineapple chunks cut in small cubes

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# Mrs. Lewis' Date-Nut Pudding:

- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup dates cut in small pieces
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon salt Beat egg whites stiff and fold in beaten yolks. Add sugar, flour which has been sifted with baking powder, and salt. Lastly add nuts, dates and vanilla. Bake in a greased pan in hot water, 325 degrees, for 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or butterscotch sauce.

- 2 eggs slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Wash rice and put in top of double boiler. Add water and salt. Cover. Cook over rapidly boiling water until rice is tender (about 40 minutes). Stir in sweetened condensed milk and pineapple. Slowly add beaten eggs, stirring rapidly.

Continue cooking for 15 minutes, over hot water. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla or lemon rind and nutmeg. May be served hot or cold.

Makes 8 servings, ½ cup each.

#### **Brandy or Rum Sauce**

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 square butter
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons brandy or rum

Cream together. Place in double boiler, but do not cook until time to serve. Just warm through.

#### **Hard Sauce**

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1/3 cup butter
- Little almond extract and

Cream together and add a little cream to make smooth.

#### Wine Sauce

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- Mix together and add 3 table-

MRS. LEWIS' KITCHEN TIP:

If interrupted while beating egg whites and they become a bit weary, add about a tablespoon of cold water and then continue beating. They'll fluff up in no



Date-nut pudding is a favorite with family and guests of Mrs. Warren Lewis (above). See recipe on this page.

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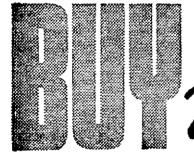
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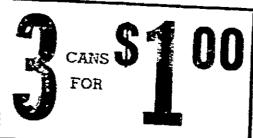
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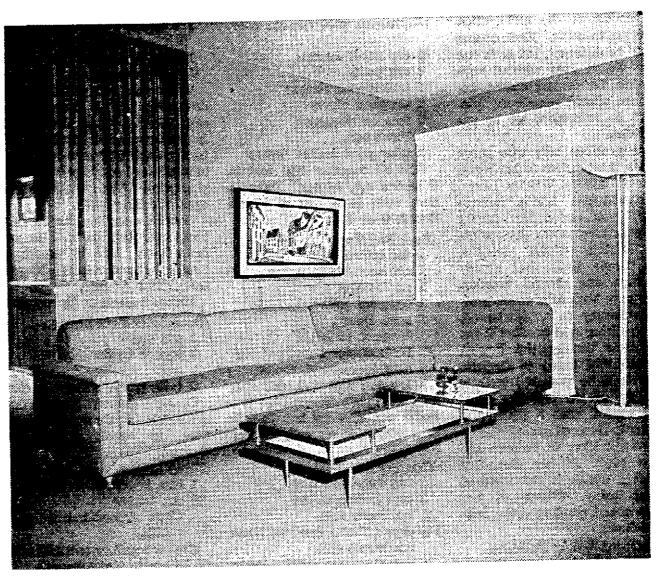
It would seem a simple matter to buy such a home, move in and settle down. And it is provided the new owners are satisfied with the house as is. Which they seldom are!

Here is where the problems of remodeling arise. And sometimes their solution is harder than dreaming up a house from scratch.

Such has been the case of the R. C. Mitchells who, very recently, bought an older home at 324 Santa Ana Ave. Their home, a modest little stucco bungalow, has already undergone some radical interior changes. Its exterior, which currently presents a rather nondescript appearance, is slated for a facelifting this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell share

# A House Regains Its Youth



# By Eileen Ball

a mutual love for modified contemporary furnishings. They like the clean lines, interesting textures and the dramatic approach such styles take toward function and beauty. But, needless to state, many houses do not take gracefully to such treatment. Particularly smallwindowed, timidly designed California bungalows of a decade or so ago.

First off, the Mitchells engaged the services of Maurice Symonds of Lloyd's furniture store. Symonds, a decorator, was sympathetic with their problem. And he had a sleeveful of tricks for bringing about a transformation of their living rooms.

Because modern goes hand in hand with the use of exposed wood, Symonds suggested that Mitchell put a wainscot around the living room walls. The same treatment was to be used in the connecting dining room. Ash paneling was used.

MRS. MITCHELL expressed a fondness for the colors aqua and coral. A little searching produced a magnificent contemporary paper utilizing these two colors in combination with a neutral slate gray. From this paper, the color scheme of the living-dining room was set.

The wall running the length of the living room and on into the dining room was papered with the coral-grounded wallpaper over-patterned with abstract line drawings of leaves in turquoise and gray. The remaining walls above the wainscot and the ceiling were painted a subdued slate color. The ash paneling was hand-rubbed with aqua pigment, which resulted in an extremely interesting and harmonious driftwood-type fin-

Because stark white adds un-

deniable drama to any contemporary room, the window walls were hung with oyster white slubbed draperies.

A note should be made here about the windows. The wall facing the street is almost entirely draped, creating the illusion of immense picture windows. When Mrs. Mitchell drew back the draperies to expose two tiny and seemingly cramped

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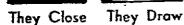
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The president of the synod, Dr. James P. Beasom Jr., of Los An-Other prominent speakers will be Dr. L. H. Steinhoff of Seattle Dr. Charles B. Foelsh, president of the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary at Berkeley, and Dr. Paul Dieckman, president o Midland College at Fremont, Neb., which is supported by the church. The convention area in-cludes California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

da and Hawaii.

Lafayette Hotel will be the scene of the 19th annual state convention of the Cabrillo Civic Clubs of California, membership limited to persons of Portuguese descent, starting Friday. Tony Clivera, 10215 Beach St., Bellflower, is convention chairman and President Manuel L. Rocha Jr. of Tulare will preside. Jr. of Tulare will preside.
"Going Forward God's Way"
will be the theme of the 47th

## Vincent Price to Speak at CC Art Show

Actor and art collector Vincent Price will speak at the City College Art Forum Tuesday evening on "The Impact of Primi-tive Art."

The program will be in Room 502 of the Lakewood campus art building, beginning at 7:30 p. m., and is open to the public.

Price, who made his stage de-

but in the Helen Hayes produc-tion of "Victoria Regina" in 1935, made his most recent



Guest of City College

Jose Ferrer in "Richard III." He has combined an extensive stage, screen, radio and television career with a strong interest in contemporary art.

contemporary art.

Recognized as one of the leading private collectors of both contemporary paintings and primitive art, Price will illustrate the Tucsday lecture, his second City College Art Forum appearance, from his own collection

The new City College art show, "Textiles," opens the same evening and will present a display of fabrics and textiles from ancient to modern times. The display will run through Feb. 26, with visiting hours 10 to 4 p. m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a. m. to noon Fringer and the state of the s days and 7 to 10 p. m. Thurs-

MISSION TO INDO-CHINA
PARIS—GP). French Defense
Minister Rene Pleven plans to
visit Indochina early in February to study the military situation in the 7-year-old war
against the communist-led Vietminh Rebels.

#### PACIFIC EXERCISE

# Task Group of 40 Ships Will Drill

Thirteen thousand Navy men and more than 40 ships from the Long Beach and San Diego areas will form Task Group 12 in the Pacific Fleet Training Exercise Feb. 15-27.

Rear Adm. Maurice E. Curts. commander Cruiser Destroyer Force, Pacific Fleet, will have overall tactical command of the armada comprised of mine and amphibious warfare vessels, destroyers, cruisers, aircraft car

destroyers, cruisers, arcraft carriers and supporting auxilaries.
Vice Adm. William K. Phillips, commander, First Fleet, who is the officer scheduling and conducting the exercise will be embarked in his flagship the USS Bremerton for the first week of the exercise and in the light the exercise and in the light cruiser USS Manchester the last week to observe all phases of the

week to observe all phases of the operation which is designed to improve the combat readiness of the Pacific Fleet.

Land-based aircraft from naval air stations in San Diego and San Francisco areas will also participate in the exercise which will be broken up into a series of tactical problems.

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including antisubmarine, air de-fense, minelaying and mine-sweeping will be conducted dur-

weeping will be conducted during the two-week exercise.

The Task Force will pay a short visit to San Franciso Feb. 20-23 for rest and recreation for the crews and the observance of George Washington's birtheay.

#### 'U.N. in Action' Teachers' Topic

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geles, will speak Monday night. Other prominent speakers will PLAN TO ENJOY A DELICIOUS DINNER IN MAY CO. LAKEWOOD'S TEA ROOM, DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR, MONDAY EVENING.



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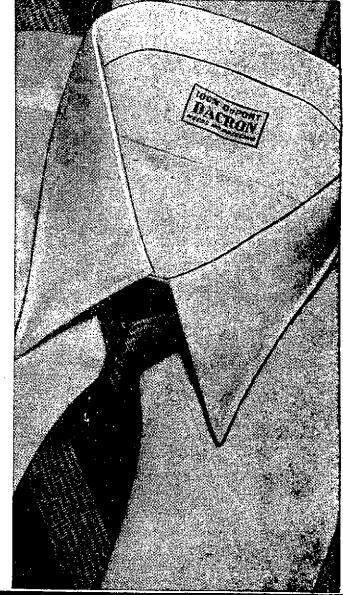
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## Dollars to Seem Bigger



LAKEWOOD CENTER will hold a Dollar Day sales special next Friday and Saturday, it is announced by Peter C. Nitrini, May Co. executive and president of the Lakewood Center Business Assn. The dollar will seem mighty big, says Nitrini, and Marylou Weston demonstrates with some giant dollars to call attention to the big days. The Center is making additional parking facilities available and the stores ordered merchandise months ago for the event.

# **Court Fight on Tides** Law Opens Thursday

WASHINGTON-(UP). Alabama and Rhode Island open a fight in the Supreme Court this week to overthrow the tidelands law which gave coastal states title to oil-rich lands off their shores.

#### Killer Elephant in Trouble Again

Park officials disclosed that fornia, chief beneficiaries of the the elephant struck Temporary law. Zoo Director Louis T. Pillow on the chin with her trunk while he was directing the cleaning of her

Pillow, staggered by the blow, seized a pitchfork and forced the

animal to retreat.

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If Alabama and Rhode Island win, there will be more arguments on the merits of their case.

Alagaha holds that her fishing rights in the Gulf of Mexico will be damaged because of expanded countered this with the assertion that Alabama fishermen who feel they have been treated unfairly can get justice under state law. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. and the defendant states have told the court the complainants can find no legal support for their claim that Congress is a "trustee."

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The two states are attacking the statute on grounds Congress violated its own trustceship by relinquishing title to lands which belonged to all the 48 states EVANSVILLE, Ind. — (UP). They will argue before the court Kay., a five-ton "killer" elephant, the federal government and Louisiana, Texas. Florida and California displaced that

> The law was intended to circumvent a 1947 Supreme Court decision which held that the federal government, not Cali-fornia, had "paramount rights" to such offshore lands.

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"All merchandise advertised and featured for these Dollar Days represents tremendous savings and it has been purchased which opened Friday noon.

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refineries and, through a
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with the new Iranian government, put Iranian oil back on
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With all 25 stores loaded with months ago just for the two big special bargains, Lakewood Center will stage another of its major Dollar Days Friday and Saturday.

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WASHINGTON—(U.P. The department of Justice has granted anti-trust immunity to five big American oil firms which are working out a formula for settlement of the bitter Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. The American companies—Standard Oil (of New Jersey). Authoritative quarters said the action was taken on advice of the top level National Security Council, which President Eisenhower heads, after secret conferences reaching into Congress.

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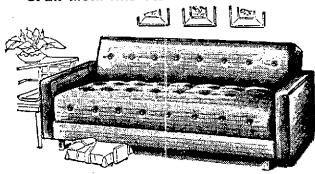
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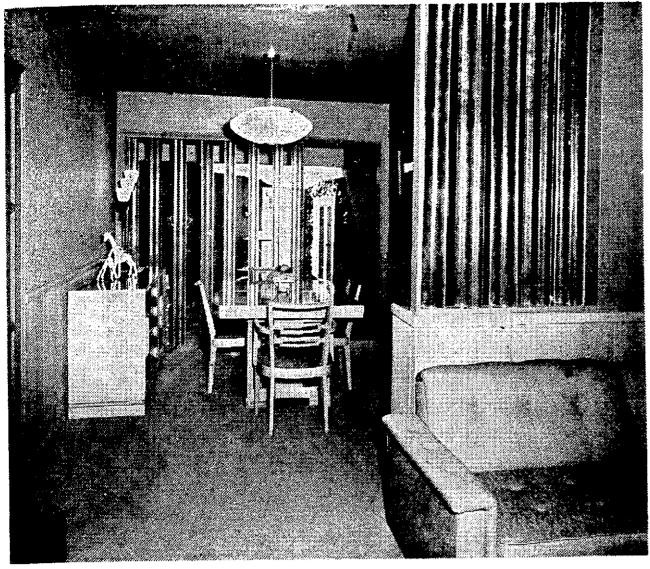
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The Mitchells' dining room takes on an entirely new aspect with the removal of wall separating it from the lanai. Plastic louvers now replace the wall.

windows set into an otherwise unrelieved wall, the effect was almost unbelievable. It shows what dramatic potentials there are in cleverly contrived curtaining.

But, unfortunately, the same little windows deface the outside of the house as well. And so, this is where Mitchell plans to start the exterior rejuvenation. The wall will be removed, and, in its stead, three expansive plate glass windows will be installed. And how fortunate that the Mitchells had the foresight to have their drapes made wide enough from the start!

Dominating the living room is an oversized curved sectional di-

van button-tufted in a rich persimmon hue shot through with gold. Over the sofa hangs a contemporary water color portraying a French street scene embodying tones of coral, turquoise and black.

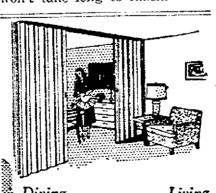
THE DINING ROOM formerly was actually a part of the living room, opening as it did by means of an open arch the width of the room. To instill a feeling of separation, to add a contemporary bit of design and also to provide a little storage space, Mitchell has built in an ingenious room divider. A small cupboard unit projects itself part way across the opening, masked on the living room

side with the ash paneling and opening into the dining room. On its open shelves stand Mrs. Mitchell's copper chafing dish and an assorted arrangement of attractive serving pieces. From the cupboard's counter top to the ceiling are a series of louvers made of corrugated agua-toned plastic.

Beyond the dining room is the lower-level lanai, which formerly opened off the dining room by means of a standard-width doorway. But, in less than a month, Mitchell had changed that! Access to the lanai is still gained through the doorway, but the entire arrangement is changed. The separating wall has been removed and floor-toceiling plastic louvers installed.

The kitchen, somewhat dull with its former color scheme, has taken a new lease on life under Mrs. Mitchell's watchful eye. Unafraid of color, Mrs. Mitchell determined to have a work area gay with the use of shocking pigment. And that is just what she has now!

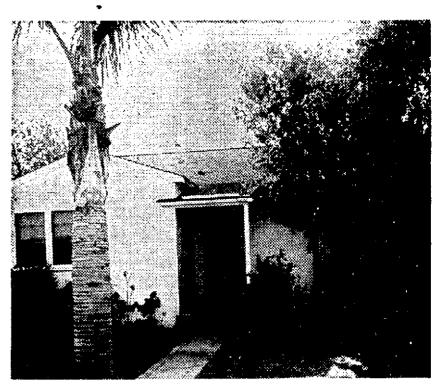
The master bedroom is very nearly completed, with its rich tricolor scheme of cocoa, gold and turquoise. The Mitchells' son's room is to be a combination playroom, den and bedroom. And when all this is finished, the exterior awaits its turn at being beautified. And at the rate the Mitchells are going, it won't take long to finish.



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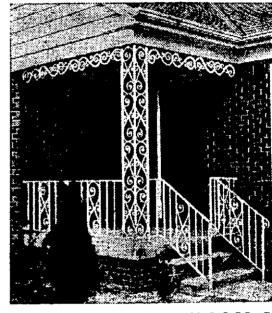
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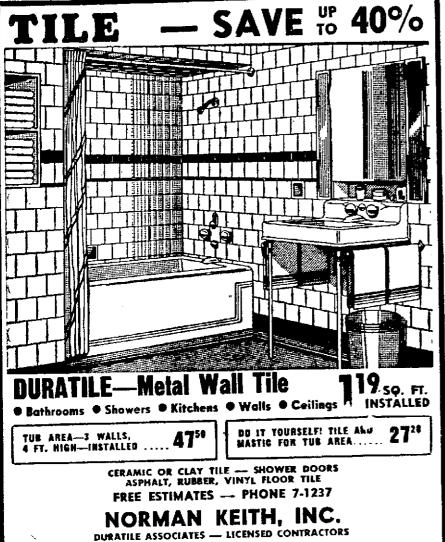


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# Rosemary, Hubby Pool Talents



ROSEMARY AND HUBBY, JOSE FERRER She sings of "Man," he of "Woman."

#### By Elaine Hauck

ROSEMARY CLOONEY and hubby. Jose Ferrer, team up for a new one on Columbia. Rosemary discourses on the subject of "Man" (uh-huh) with orchestra and chorus under the direction of Norman Leyden as Jose heckles. Rosemary points out many faults she has discovered in the so-called "stronger sex," but admits "whatever he is, we like him that way."

Ferrer proves that his talents are not limited to serious roles as he muses about "Woman" (uh-huh). Jose recounts some feminine characteristics, which have puzzled mankind, but confesses, "whatever she is, she's necessary." Amusin' listenin'.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Jimmy ("I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus") Boyd has the blues on his newest waxing for Columbia. It's not the usual kind either. Jimmy has (take a deep breath here) "those wake up seven-thirty, wash your ears, they're dirty, eat your eggs and oatmeal, rush to school 'Blues'!"

This blues number is coupled with "Jelly on My Head," in which Jimmy describes his fondness for the jelly bowl and a chronic inability to disguise signs of a tussle with this goodies jar. If you like Jimmy, you'll like

DISKA AN' DATA-RCA-Victor has done a great service to good music in introducing its new Camden label, a collection of inexpensive re-issues of recordings that were once Red Seal numbers.

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reprint books or prints of great art treasures.

The first issue by Camden includes such gems as "Peter and the Wolf," Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnol," plus lighter items, like Richard Crooks doing Stephen Foster songs. Most of the artists are billed by pseudonyms, but all are tops in their trade.

The Camden label brings great music, with good quality, into a price range within the reach of all. It may open a vast new market.

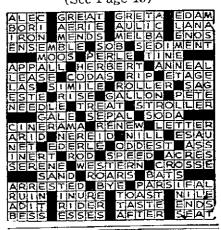
TEN TOP TUNES - Eddie Fisher's "Oh Mein Papa" continues to lead the field this week with the Number 2 spot going to Patti Page and her "Changing Partners"; (3) "Stranger in Paradise," Tony Martin: (4) "Heart of My Heart," Four Aces; (5) "Secret Love," Doris Day; (6) "Rags to Riches," Tony Bennett; (7) "That's Amore," Dean Martin; (8) "Ricochet," Theresa Brewer; (9) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield and a newcomer in tenth spot, Bing Crosby's "Y'all Come.

ELAINE ELECTS: Frank Chacksfield's "Golden Tango" on London; two beautiful instrumentals by Paul Weston from the forthcoming film "Indiscretion of an American Wife"--"Indiscretion" and "Autumn in Rome" (Columbia).

OLD FAVORITES in the classics are given bright new recordings, as heard in the following lps at the Long Beach Public Library: Bach, "Suite No. 1 in more. They're like paper-back G Major for Unaccompanied

'Cello," with "Suite No. 3" (Janigro, 'cello); Brahms, "Academic Festival Overture," etc. (Van Beinum, conductor); De-Bussy, "Nocturnes" with Ravel, "Rhapsodie Espagnole" (Ansermet conducting); "Musorgskii Orchestral Program' including "Night on Bald Mountain," etc., (Susskind conducting), and Ravel, "Bolero" and other works conducted by Rene Leibowitz.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 15)



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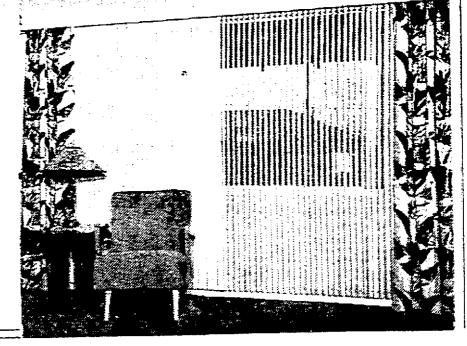
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## Ferrell, From Town House Doctor's Mystery House Looted of \$20,000 in L.A., to Manage Wilton

Wayne A. Ferrell is the new general manager of the Wilton Hotel, according to an announce ment Saturday by Frank Hofues,

Ferrell comes to Long Beach from the Town House in Los Angeles, having been associated with the Hilton hotel organization for six years. Prior to his Town House assignment, he was at Arrowhead Springs, El Paso and Dayton, Before entering the hotel-management field he was with a national firm of hotel accountants and consultants.

Hofues, in announcing the appointment, stated, "We are very fortunate to secure Mr. Ferrell as general manager of the Wilton Hotel. He is recognized as one of the top hotel managers."

Commenting upon his new posi on, Ferrell said, "I am tre mendously enthusiastic about the facilities at the Wilton and all

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necessary finds to build the an-nex to the Municipal Auditorium will place Long Beach in the first five cities of the United States when it comes to convention facilities.

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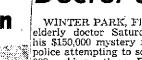
Ferrell, who assumes his du-lies Monday, is married, has three children, and expects to establish residence in Long Beach

#### Dr. R. E. Lincoln, Expelled Treater of Cancer, Dies

MEDFORD, Mass. -- Cip. Dr Robert E. Lincoln, whose revo-lutionary cancer freatment led to his expulsion from the Massachusetts Medical Society, died at a sanitarium Saturday after suffering a heart seizure at home.

Dr. Lincoln, 54, developed an inhalation treatment he called "bacteriophage therapy," which made headlines when the late Sen, Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) claimed it had cured his son and namesake of lung cancer.

Sen. Tabey, who died last July, at one time asked for a Senate nvestigation of the medical pro fession's alleged failure to fully est Dr. Lincoln's treatment. The the New Hampshire Legislature



the door.

Dr. F. W. Nickel, who is in his mid-sixties and kept "a little cash around for an emergency," threatened to shoot anyone who "valks toward my door," stopped photographers from taking pictures of the house saying "pictures night give away secrets."

Adult craft class instruction Cherry Ave.)—Thursdays, textile painting, 10 a. m.-3 p. m. Grace Methodist Church—Mondays, textile painting, 1-4 p. m.

tures might give away secrets."

However, two swarthy bandits apparently knew some of the doctor's secrets. Two "dark and struction:

Following is the schedule of incorrect the following is the sch

also got in the house for a short look Friday. "The car-

WINTER PARK, Fla.—(U.P.).An sliding walls rumored to be in Royces, a Cadillac and a station in here, not even Presiden

WINTER PARK, Fla.—GEP. An sliding walls rumored to be allowed by standard part of the house.

Nickel's mystery mansion was built two or three years ago told reporters, "I'll shoot the model car, believed to be a Ford when he came here from West first guy who walks toward my chower" would be allowed through the door.

Nickel's mystery mansion was built two or three years ago told reporters, "I'll shoot the model car, believed to be a Ford when he came here from West first guy who walks toward my carrying Georgia license plates. Neighbors said the car was garage stocked with two Rolls-stances will anyone be allowed through the door.

SACRAMENTO — (P). Conting a flood disaster in Nower Saturday for help in parting a flo

Tuesdays, combined textile paint-his office in town, two miles tag and general crafts, 7-10 p.m., with instruction repeated on Thursdays, 1-4 p. m.

Nickel and his wire were at his office in town, two miles away, at the time.

Nickel said he has four chil-dren and that his home original-

Buchanan said the only clue so far was the adhesive used to tape the maid's mouth. It was purchased at a local drug-store, but Buchanan said the druggist was unable to recall who purchased it or when.

The maid, Leta Aescheiman, said, warning that heavy rains general crafts, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

The maid, Leta Aescheiman, said, warning that heavy rains thursdays, textile painting, 10 said the two robbers forced would cause trouble, their way in after telling her Knight told the President an MacArthur Park — Mondays, they had a package for the doc. tor. She said she freed herself emergency exists and asked that within 15 minutes after the rob- a disaster area be declared to bers left and called police.

Nickel and his wife were at

ready under way. It will be one Southern Californias' foremost:

"I am particularly impressed Beach as the west's leading control with the possibilities of Long Buchanan said he didn't see independent of the secret passages and show that the secret passages and show the secret passages are so thick you want to show the secret passages and show the secret passages and show the secret passage

# Ike Declare Hills HITS, NO ERR . . .

SACRAMENTO - CPI. GOV. Knight asked President Eisenhower Saturday for help in preventing a flood disaster in Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Arcadia and Duarte.

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# Gov. Knight Asks NO RUNS, NO

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day.
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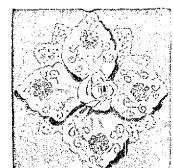
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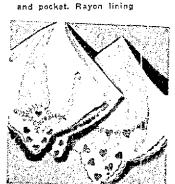
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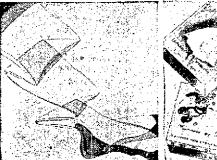
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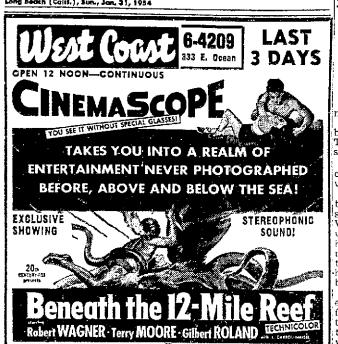
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SEEING AROUND HOLLYWOOD

## To Do 'Dragnet' as Full Film Feature

HOLLYWOOD-"Dragnet" is to be made into a full feature

HOLLYWOOD—Dragnet is to be made into a run reactive movie and Warner Bros. will do it.

Jack Webb, naturally, will star in the production and it will be handled by Stanley Meyer of Mark VII Ltd., which produces the TV show films. Webb will be the director, just as he is in the TV show and Meyer will be the producer. Warners will film the story in color with shooting to start exacting in technique and au-

within 90 days.

Just how Webb is going to find

Comparing on the new time for this big production Commenting on the new asso-should be a matter of concern ciation, Warner said, "I am de-With two television shows a lighted to have the opportunity week, Webb is working long of working with Webb and Meyer hours, seven days a week. Already his friends have urged him to let up a little and they say he feature film. The award-winning has lost a little of his sparkle because of overwork.

The working was have a feature film. The award-winning 'Dragnet' has long been a great favorite of mine. I feel that it was one of the will certainly become an important will certainly become an important property of the west one of the will certainly become an important property of the west one of the will certainly become an important property of the west one of the will certainly become an important property of the west one of the will certainly become an important property of the certain was a second of the west of the content of the west of the certain was a second of the west of the certain was a second of the west of the certain was a second of the west of the certain was a second of the west of the certain was a second of the west of the west

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Commenting on the new asso-

for television, insisting that mo-lattraction and a most unusual tion picture techniques and mo-type of film which the public tion picture techniques and mo-type of film which the public tion picture technicians in Holly-should welcome."

wood, with many years of expe-jack Webb said, "This is a

Jack Webb said, "This is a dream come true."

### Now Showing in Long Beach Theaters

The following information of Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31
ARY—"All I Desire," 2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20; "Big Legguer," 3:30, 6:20, 9:03.
ATLANTIC—"Except from fort Brevo," 12:35, 4:05, 7:10, 10:25; "Prisoners of the Capbab," 2:33, 5:40, 9:10. te Cashan," 235, 5:40, 9:10.

2AY—"All the Brothers Were Vallant,"
(25, 7:00, 10:10; "lane Hand," 2:00,
(25, 8:35.

BELMONT.—"Riders to the Stars," 1:55,
(35, 8:00, 11:00; "Glory at Sen," 12:30,
(30, 6:30, 9:30.

3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

CABART—"Desperate Moment," 2:25, |

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Webb has had but one complaint about television: "26 minutes doesn't permit enough time to develop character, plot and to tell a complete story of Joe Friedry." The forthcoming feature film will now afford an expansion of these elements, but will be as

CREST—"How to Morry of Millionaire," 12:30, 2:23, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:35, 2:40, 9:10, 7:35, 1:05.

EERLI—"Rogemboon," 12:40, 4:10, 7:35, 1:05.

EGYPTIAN "Little Fugitive," 12:30, 1:00, 1:00, "30, 8:10, 1:045, "10:01 (10:45); "10:01 (1

#### Merger Advised

TUCSON, Ariz.—(#). A survey team headed by Walter R. Bimson, board chairman of the Valley National Bank in Phoenix, recommended the consolidation of the Window Rock, Ariz., area Indian office with the one in Albuquerque, N. M., in the interest of economy, Eimson said here Saturday.



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Written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, the story centers around the household of Cothers in the cast announced E. Seeley, Xlophone.

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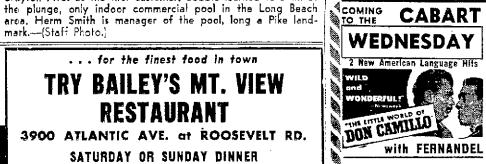
A second performance will be Birley Gardner, cornet. given Saturday evening and the play will continue each Thurs-lay, Friday and Saturday through March 13.

#### Hayward-Barker Case Continued

Susan Hayward's legal battle with her husband, actor Jess Barker, over \$400,000 in community property and custody of heir children today was coninued until Feb. 25 The continuance was made at

the request of 20th Century Fox Studios, who said Miss Hayward is now on location in Mexico and an interruption in shooting the picture would be costly.

Barker had requested a re-straining order preventing the red-haired actress from disposing of any community property and asked the right to live with her children, pending the final di-vorce. He is also seeking altor-ney's fees.



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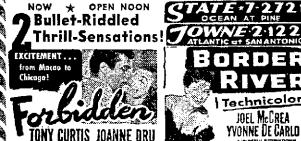




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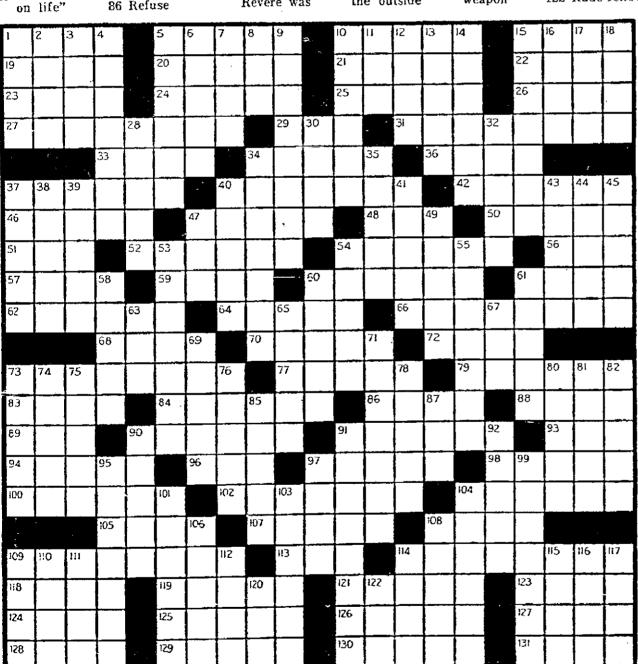
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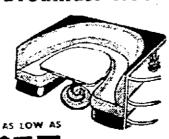
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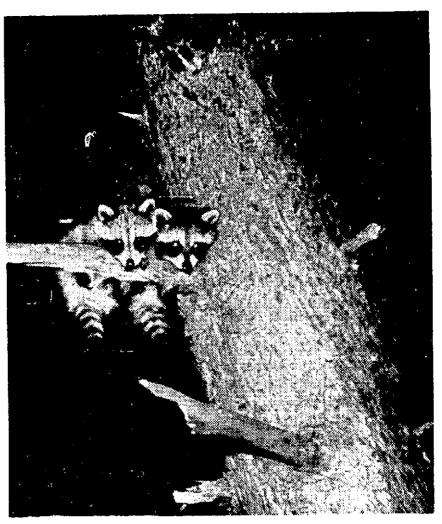
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#### CAMERA ANGLE

# Night Flash Pays Off

#### By The Shutterbug

USING YOUR CAMERA and flash attachment outdoors at night may not pay off in a fashion quite as dramatic as the picture above did for the young lady who took it, but it is sure to pay off in interesting pictures.

There is an unusual story behind the picture we've chosen to illustrate today's column. It was made by an 11-year-old girl, using a box camera, and with it she won the \$1000 Grand Prize in the animals and pets class of the 1953 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

Patricia Delaney, of Schenectady, New York, who was at a camp in the Adirondacks last summer, won the award.

There is no difference between taking flash pictures indoors and taking them outdoors at night. The same thing is important to remember-distance. The light of the flash falls off rapidly.

These small bulbs are powerful, but obviously cannot light a large area. So watch your distance. Figure it correctly by following the instructions packed with your film or the chart on the flashbulb carton.

CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the color slide competition Jan. 20 were Glenn Sieben, first; Elva Hayward, second; William Jordan, third; Ernest Jackson, Howard Rollins and Clarence Mason, honorable mention.

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#### GARDENS

# Showy English Daisies

## By Walter Finch

NGLISH DAISY should be planted now during the cool winter months in order to develop those big blobs of color we all admire in some one else's garden during the spring. It is true that they can be one of the showiest border plants, but because of their need for cool weather growing -- plant them now-before it is too late!

True the weather may be cold and nasty and the soil may look bad -but English daisies will thrive in this situation and the extra effort will be rewarded when spring rolls around and the large soft blobs of color begin to pop out. They are astounding.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, the white and rose generally are satisfactory from seed grown transplants. However, the red double is only red on the reverse side and appears red only when in bud. There is a semi-double form called Aetna that shows a good scarlet when fully opened, but it lacks the soft fullness of the large double forms. The white is the largest, almost double of the English daisies and steadily becoming more popular. The rose color English daisy also performs well and runs to a high percentage of double flowers.

Planted early enough English daisies will bloom along with the spring bulbs. They are best used for edging as the modest six-inch height is lost among taller growing plants. During this

# Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Continue a regular spray program. Use dormant sprays as long as deciduous stock remains without foliage. Follow the instructions carefully. Put out plenty of snail bait as these night prowlers can cause a tremendous amount of dam-

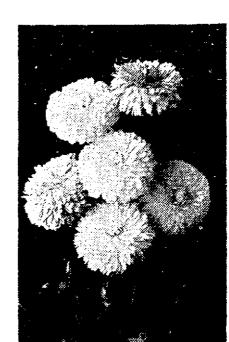
For quick color effects in the garden plant azaleas. These plants are noted for their lovely spring flowers. Subjects set out now should remain in flower for a period of several weeks. After that the attractive foliage will continue to act as a garden as-

Tree peonies are worth a try. Ordinarily they like colder weather than we have in Long Beach but you might be very successful with these outstanding ornamentals. They want partial shade and grow quite easily.

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English daisies announce spring's arrival. They can be safely propagated during winter months.

season they are best planted in full sun but as the days lengthen later planting should be set in progressively shadier locations as English daisy definitely does not thrive in too warm a situa-

tion.

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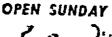
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## Bramblett's **Graft Trial** Opens Feb. 2

WASHINGTON — (AP). Rep. Ernest K. Bramblett (R-Calif) zoes on trial in federal district court Tuesday on charges of fasley representing the payrolls status of two former employes.

William Hitz, assistant U. S. attorney, estimated the trial would last two weeks. He said the prosecution expects to call eight to 10 witnesses.

Edward Bennett Williams, counsel for the 52-year-old Congressman, declined to say how many defense witnesses would be called. He said he believed the trial could be completed in a week.

The case was assigned to Judge Walter Bastian for trial.

Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who ruled against defense motions challenging the validity of the Bramblett indictment last year, has been transferred to civil cases this year in accordance with normal practice in the district court here.

Bramblett, a resident of Pacific Grove, Calif., is serving his fourth term in the House. He formerly was an educator in the Monterey County public school system.

A federal grand jury returned an 18-count indictment against Bramblett last June 17. The Congressman was accused of falsely certifying two women as clerks on his office payroll for the purpose of converting their pay to his own use. Bramblett pleaded innocent.

An announcement by Atty-Gen, Brownell, at the time of the indictment, said the case involves the alleged "kickback" of \$4036 from the two women.

NEW DELHI, India — (45). The well-publicized couple soaked up the famous Hawilan kunshine Saturday while waiting with Communist imperialism? To take off on the second leg of marched through the crowded bazaars of the Indian capital Saturday.

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Joe and Marilyn arrived base

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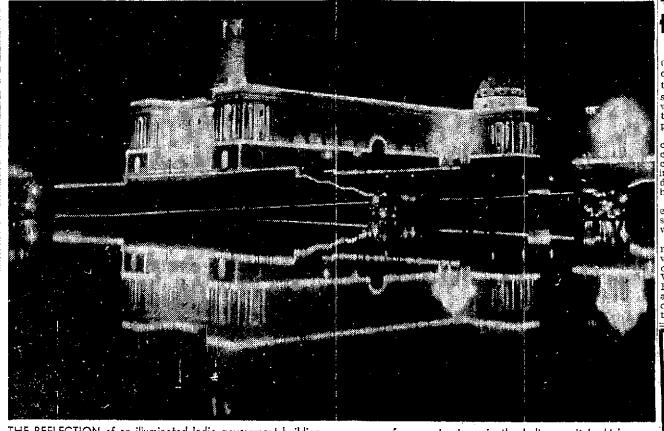
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THE REFLECTION of an illuminated India government building is seen in a near-by pond during the observance of Republic Day in New Delhi. The building, housing the Union Secretariat,

was one of many structures in the Indian capital which were lighted for the occasion .- (AP Wirephoto.)

Large confessed after five days of questioning and two inconclu-

sive lie-detector tests. Mattson was killed by an un

seen assassin who fired the fatal shot through an office window and apparently disappeared un-

seen.
Paulsmo said that police would

time ago to marry Estelle. Then Mattson took her away

from me. I was mad," Lange was quoted.

Lange said he discovered Mrs

Lange said he recently had a

# Joe. Marilyn Jilted Milkman Admits AL SURE, NOW, Jack of Diamond's Killing HAS HIS \$163

volves the alleged "kickback" of \$4036 from the two women.

The law under which Bramblett was indicted provides for a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$10.000 fine on and Mrs. Guseppe DiMaggio admitted Saturday he shot and killed Detroit steel executive sound on which a conviction which a conviction in the Hausiian Line Tells W. Matters 52 at his dealt Monday wight. each count on which a convict were visitors in the Hawaiian tive John W. Mattson, 53, at his desk Monday night. Asst. Wayne County Prosecu-for Martin S. Paulsmo said that

# Anti-Reds March the Yankee Clipper of baseball Baby-Sitter fame, and Marilyn Monroe,

their combined baseoun-analysis arrived through the crowded bazaars of the Indian capital Saturday.

The procession, organized by the anti-Communist "Society for the Defense of Freedom in Asia," wended its way from the tothe New Delhi town ball, a block from Parliament House.

Although the society includes supporters of Hindu extremist Jan Sangh and even a scattering of Prime Minister Nehrul's Congress Party, most slogan leaders in the procession were the red caps of the Socialist party.

The procession, organized by late Friday night on a Pan American Clipper and were met that the shotgun's safety lock in the chast of Bobby Hopp, who wanted to stay up and "play" the shooting occurred by a cheering to do by the shooting. "But all the destroy the day that he "accidentally" shot had a syverally shot the shooting that the shotgun's safety lock in the chast of Bobby Hopp, who wanted to stay up and "play" the shooting occurred by the shooting occurred to the Allas Steel Co. that referred to the "Jack of Diamonds."

The letter was addressed to Mrs. Estelle Jamieson, a Detroit milkman gave Saturday of the shooting, "but all the details seem to fit. He seemed to be the obvious man all along."

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The child's parents, Mr. and stole the affections of Mrs. Ja
porting to work on her movie drive-in they operate here.

"Pink Tights."

Imade up my mind a long time ago to marry Estelle. The studio, 20th Century-Fox. has suspended the blond actress

The couple will arrive in after night-long questioning at the county jail. At first, he told officers that Bobby was shot accidentally while they were examining the gur.

Burglars took seven doorjambs from inside the First Church of Christ building, under construction at 1901 Palo Verde Ave., posteric said.

examining the gun.

Later, he said he pointed the Jamieson's affair with Mattson about last Oct, 1. Lange said he discovered Mrs. Jamieson's affair with Mattson about last Oct, 1. Lange said he discovered Mrs. Jamieson's affair with Mattson about last Oct, 1. Lange said he discovered Mrs. Jamieson's affair with Mattson about last Oct, 1. Lange said he discovered Mrs. Jamieson's affair with Mattson about last Oct, 1. Lange said he discovered Mrs. Jamieson's home and they tion at 1901 Palo Verde Ave., po-lice reported Saturday,

Reilly quoted from the youth's admitted they had been friendly statement:

"When I got to Hopps' home I was not in good humor because I didn't want to work at baby-sitting at all, because I was always being interrupted by her.
Bobby Hopp when I tried to

sleep.

"Bobby wanted to play guns hut I told him to go to bed and stay there"

stay there."
The youth said Bobby kept getting out of bed, demanding to "play guns." Garry said he got the Hopps' shotgun out of its case and loaded it. "I thought I had put the safety

"I thought I had put the sales on," he said.
"After I put the shell into the gun, Bobby said, 'I won't go to bed till I'm ready.' Then I said. Color television you can be safe 'Okay, Bobby.' Then I walked in buying a television from the over in front of the big red chair Tee Vee Corporation.

#### Wallet Lost

Barbara Lane, 1400 Marshall Pl., reported to police Saturday going on-we have some RCAs, the loss near her home of her Failcos. Admirals, DuMonts, red leather wallet containing between \$40 and \$50.

WASHINGTON — CP. Alfred C. Peterson is the type of chap who takes great pride in saving money.

And he puts his money in the bank!

But he made little banking history Saturday when he persuaded the Second National Bank to let him see the \$163 he had saved

over the past year.
He was admitted to the teller's cage, where the money was shown him. Peterson counted it carefully. expressed satisfaction, and then left with his mother.

After all, a 7-year-old boy who has earned \$163 has to be careful.

## Hemingway Ordered to Bed to Recover From Adventure

NAIROBI, Kenya, East Africa way out of a flaming plane at | (U.E.) Ernest Hemingway was nearby Butiaba with his wife. \* \* Address Books \* Portfolios ordered to bed Saturday for former war correspondent Mary \* three days because of delayed Welsh. That injury, too, was

week ago when he lived through two plane crashes in the elephant country of Uganda.

His doctor said there was no concern over the famed author's condition but that he readed.

condition but that he needed a complete rest after the series of improbable adventures that out-

ne ever wrote. The doctor barred all visitors The doctor barred all visitors except Mrs. Hemingway and his son who arrived Saturday to be with the 55-year-old "iron man." Hemingway, who had been mourned by his public as dead when a small chartered plane cracked up on the banks of the Victoria Nile near Murchison Falls, apparently suffered only a minor arm injury in that crash. He suffered a head injury the next day when he butted his

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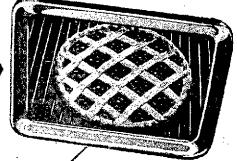
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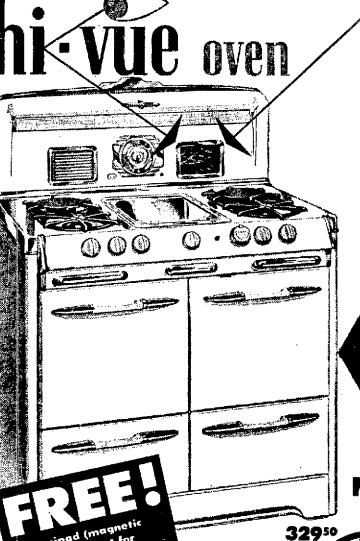
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# Gowns Seen at 'Dimes' Show



'BEAR FACTS OF POLIO' were presented in a skit at the

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Irone P. Pickard, 39, of 1216; Neither her husband, Lynn W. E. Third St., received pinful in-pickard, 64, in whose car she right so fine right hip and pol-was a passenger, nor Shirley Y. Elihel Severson was in six are fifted acident St., pelice reported.

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ing from sportswear to swank and glittering cocktail and evening dresses were modeled by movie and TV personalities, school girls, and professional models in a March of Dimes benefit Saturday afternoon in Jordan High School Audi-torium. Upward of 700 persons

were present.
Roberta Linn, who has the "Cafe Continental" show on Tuesday nights. and "Frosty Frolics" and a five-day-a-week radio show. "Back Yard" on CBS, modeled a blue taffeta cocktail dress with blue jewelry. Miss Linn, who was born ry. Miss Ling, who was born in Gravity, Iowa, and reared in Huntington Park, told

about coming to Long Beach to Iowa pienics.

Mary Castle of "Three Steps" and "Eight Iron Men" fame modeled a green cocktail dress and then a low-cut evening affair. Appearing with her was her 7-year-old daughter, Judy Desmond, who modeled sun clothes. Judy created a mild sensation when she missed her cue and went on the stage ahead of time.

on the stage ahead of time.

Miss Castle attended Hamilton Junior High School. In the front row in the audience sat her brother. Motorcycle Officer Erby Noblett, his leg in a cast. He was injured in a recent traffic accident.

Lorraine Doyle, who is a good model herself, was commentator. Fifteen merchants furnished clothing worn in the show.



BLOND MOTHER and blond daughter won applause in the anti-polio benefit at Jordan High. They are Mary Castle, TV and film star, and 7-year-old daughter, Judy Desmond. Posing on spiral staircase as she waits for cue is Roberta Linn, TV favorite. Roberta modeled a blue taffeta cocktail dress with blue jewelry.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

# **Mothers Act Tuesday** to Spur Polio Drive

The success of the 1954 March of Dimes hangs in the balance. It depends on the outcome of the campaign's grand finale—the Mothers' March on Polio—Tuesday

With total proceeds up to now less than half the \$150,000 goal, anti-polio officials place their faith in Long Beach folk to dig deep into their pocketbooks and march at strategic points. Long make possible a coverning vice.

until 8 or 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles F. Reed, general be used as temporary deposito-chairman, announced all in readries.

sents a mass appeal to every person in the city," Mrs. Reed said, "When residents turn on their porch lamps, or put a light in the front window Tuesday night to tell us that they Dimes, there will be a 'contact donations.

"All our workers are impressed with the urgency of the appeal. They realize we cannot afford to fail now, at this crucial stage of research progress, to provide funds to continue the scientific segments against the disease."

BELISTES Policies 10 campaign against the disease, BRUSSELS, Belgium — U.P. she said.

make possible a crowning victory.

The mothers' march is set to points for money collected. In start at 6 p. m. It will continue outlying sections where fire stations are not near, homes will

chairman, announced and in readiness for the final push in the menth-long campaign for money to battle polio.

"The mothers' march representations at The Independent, Press-Telegram have been made available for the task of tabulations." ing the proceeds, Mrs. Reed said. This will be done under the supervision of C. F. Liebenguth, vice president of the Fourth and Pine branch of the Bank of America, who is treasurer of the Long Beach Chapter, National Dimes, there will be a 'contact mother' on her way to accept donations.

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There's more to a lawn than mowing it, if one is to keep garden chores caught up. Spray to kill weeds.

## By Bob Gilmore

YOU NEED NOT wait until spring has officially arrived to start spring "housecleaning" in your garden. Actually, the sooner you start the better off you and your plants will be. Ornamentals will prosper in a clean and wholesome environment. They will perish sooner or later in one that is disorderly and run

Take care of vines that have become shabby or which have trespassed beyond their normal Superfluous growth borders. may have to be cut back. Perhaps it will be necessary to add supports for this extra growth. Training a vine is a gardening pleasure and also a job that must be done. Get your vines securely in place before the March winds arrive.

Warm weather early in the year forces plant growth into great activity. Certain fastgrowing ornamentals may be over-running their bounds. If so but them back before they become dense or lose their best looks. Be sure that the pruning shear is sharp or the stems may be mangled. It is also advisable to prune back certain deciduous plants before their new growth starts.

There's more to mowing a lawn than simply running the mower across the surface. The edging job is just as important if the entire area is to maintain a well clipped appearance.

GET AFTER the weeds now while their growth is at a minimum. Their activity increases

# Grenadiers of the Garden

## By Walter Finch

RENADIERS of the garden —majestic soldiers standing watch over the beauty that makes a house into a homethis is the appointed task of the stately hollyhock that flaunts its bright blossoms high enough for all to see and for such a long period of time that they seem to be everblooming.

Hollyhocks require space to grow — both up and out — good drainage to prevent them from

rotting out and little else to keep them in good health. They are most decorative and their great spikes of bloom are a grand addition to a spacious garden where they serve best as a fencing screen or a backdrop for less stately growing plant material.

The threat of leaf and stem rust is reduced by planting new plants each year as rust seldom attacks young hollyhock plants and they do bloom out perfectly in the first year. According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, even the prized double hollyhocks bloom true from seedlings and they come in a much wider range of color than the old fashioned single forms.

The large blobs of color start blooming at the bottom of the stem and continue on upward week after week. As the quality of the bloom declines, the old stem should be lopped off and new second growth will shoot up to give another show of color. In areas with prolonged temperate weather even a third crop of blossoms can be coaxed.





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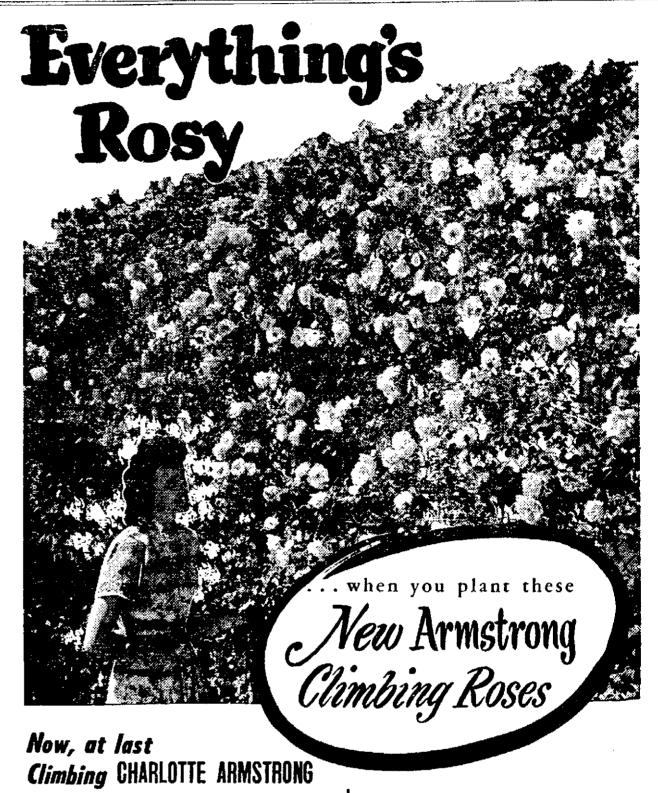
# Keep Garden Chores Caught Up

as the weather warms up. Later it may be extremely difficult to eradicate them. And if allowed to grow they will rob your ornamentals of their necessary food and drink. Weeds that crop up between pavement cracks may be killed with soil sterilizers. But be careful about these products as they kill all vegeta-

A light scratching of the surface often works wonders in controlling weeds. As a matter of fact, this is one of the main reasons for cultivating the soil. You can start cultivating just as early as you can distinguish between the weeds and the useful growth. Deep rooting weeds should be ripped up in their entirety or else killed off completely with weed killers. Otherwise, the underground sections will continue to grow, shooting up new growth later on.

Flowers should not be allowed to go to seed on the plant. This advice is possibly a bit premature. But remember it for later on. The seeding process exhausts the plant's strength. When seed is produced there is less chance of continued floral production. Further, withered flowers are not a very attractive sight. They should be removed from the parent plant as soon as they attain maturity.





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#### BOOK REVIEWS

# How an Outlaw Got That Way

THE COMPLETE AND AU-THENTIC LIFE OF JESSE JAMES, by Carl W. Breihan (Fell, \$4.50).

Much has been written about Jesse James, some fact, some fancy. Here is a definitive story of the outlaw's life, written by a law officer who first spent 20 years traveling through 37 states gathering facts, talking with members of the James family and others who had known the bandit.

Federal militiamen started Jesse on the road to crime, when they swooped down on his boyhood home and tried to force him and his family to reveal the hideout of Quantrill's Raiders, of which Jesse's brother Frank was a member. Failing, they tried to hang Jesse's stepfather, gave the 16year-old Jesse an unmerciful beating, jailed his mother and young sister. Like a maddened tiger, Jesse went looking for Quantrill and joined up.

He spent 15 years in armed robbery, and the facts about those breathless years, when set down by Breihan, become highly entertaining Americana. There are many rare photos and an introduction by Homer Croy, himself a student of Jesse Jamesiana.



Jesse James at 17, earliest known photo of outlaw.

THE LOST DUTCHMAN MINE, by Sims Ely (Morrow, \$3.50).

to the mine again.

Mine," a name which has stuck through the years. Undoubtedly spurred by the story of Waltz and others who brought rich ore from the Superstitions, Sims Ely and Bark in the mid-1890's launched a search for the mine as a hobby, and which continued for 25 years. Elyfirst conceived writing the story of the mine in 1931. After spending years sifting fact from legend, by examining witnesses as new revelations substantiated old, he is convinced the Lost Dutchman Mine does, indeed, exist and that its values are very great, that it is there for the finding somewhere within sight of a peak called Weaver's Needle.

End papers are a map of Arizona and the Superstition Mountains. It is a pity that the book does not contain a larger, more detailed map of the area in which the mine is supposed to exist, with the names of all the springs and canyons and peaks mentioned in the text since the armchair prospector loves to tag along on each search, see everything and understand what he sees. For there is no mistaking that he will want to go on this trek because Sims' tale is as fascinating as any story of lost treasure you'll run across.

TEEN-AGE POPULARITY GUIDE, by Betty Cornell (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

A noted teen model shares with teen-age girls her secrets on figure, skin, hair and makeup problems, clothes, money, and manners at home, traveling and at the party.

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Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings, etchings, block prints, lithographs by John Wardman.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Oriental, Renaissance and contemporary woodcuts; Art Mart.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Neil Jacobe.

Spectrum Club Gallery. 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

JOHN WARDMAN, Los Angeles chemist who paints as a hobby, will show water colors, etchings, block prints and lithographs in Pacific Coast Club Gallery during February and March. A reception is planned for him, the date not yet set.

Wardman, who attended the John Wicker School of Fine Arts and Hertzberg School of Art in Detroit as well as USC, has displayed his work in Michigan and California state fairs, Los Angeles City Hall, Los Angeles County Museum, Portland Art Museum, Santa Monica Art Gallery, California State Library and Los Angeles Coliseum.

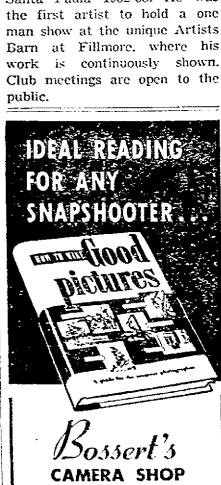
NEIL JACOBE, one of Long Beach's best young artists, has a new show of oils, caseins and water colors in the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave., where it will remain through Feb. 27. Shown are "Coast Panorama." view near Del Mar; still life of jug and fruit: "View From Signal Hill," pump house and panorama; "Fruit Compote"; Weather" and "Back Road to Marcus," which will bring nostalgic memories to Iowans transplanted in Long Beach.

WORK by local artists is shown in the current Art Mart in Municipal Art Center, where it will remain with the "Art of the Woodcut" show through Feb. 14. The Art Mart includes enameled copper jewelry by Ruth, Roland and Dick Bach; ceramics by Ward Youry; wood jewelry and water colors by Donna Worch, water colors by Barbara Long and wood bowls by John Cataldo.

AN EXHIBITION of 14 oil paintings by Ben Messick of Long Beach will open Monday at the Fullerton public library under auspices of the Orange County Art Association. The show was arranged by Mrs. Helen Hafer, secretary, and will be open daily throughout February. Mr. Messick will speak on "Search for an Art Form" at 8 p. m. Feb. 11 at the gallery, demonstrating his lecture with color slides of some of his paint-

EDGAR E. SHAFER JR., consultant in industrial design, will paint a small landscape stressing a palette knife approach to the problem of obtaining "late sunset" quality at the Feb. 3 dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club, 45581; Whittier Blvd.

Shafer is a member of the Long Beach Spectrum Club and the Los Angeles Painters and



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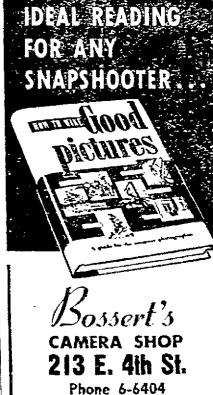
"Providence," a double-

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Sculptors Club. He received an engineering degree from California Institute of Technology at Pasadena in 1925 and did postgraduate work in industrial design. His later art education was received at Pasadena Art Institute, Otis Art Institute and in private classes.

His paintings have been exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum, the Greek theater and at the Santa Paula annual art exhibit. He won the popular vote for water color at Santa Paula 1952-53. He was



# Search for the Lost Dutchman Mine

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

The Spaniards called that foreboding range east of Phoenix, Ariz., the Sierra de la Espuma (mountains of foam). Medicine men taught the Pima Indians that an evil spirit lurked there, so they became known as the Superstitions. Somewhere deep within them, hidden so well that it has defied rediscovery for three-quarters of a century, is America's most famous lost

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dered by Apaches. Waltz escaped with samples of the ore that were fabulously rich in gold, but he refused to ever go Jim Bark, an Arizona pioneer, hearing the story of the mine from Waltz' own lips, referred to it as the "Lost Dutchman

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#### Library Will Show French Films of Art

Films produced in France and portraying various fields of art Breibogel, director of the County will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. The public is invited.

The program is the second in a series scheduled at the branch library by the Los Angeles County Museum in co-operation with the Public Library film service. Local arrangements were made by Violet Sell, branch librarian, and Nina Boyle, film librarian.

Ing in Santa Barbara. Milton ports that the new corn crop is so heavy that it has to be stored Regional Planning Commission, Mexico generally has to import corn from the United by Ruchti last year.

More than 280 professional planners are members of the library by the Los Angeles County Museum in co-operation with the Public Library film service. Local arrangements were made by Violet Sell, branch librarian, and Nina Boyle, film librarian.

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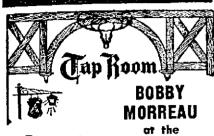
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Owner of the Chicken Pie Shop is Al Moffet, a friendly man with a particlar talent for pleasing the public. He has been associated with the shop since 1936 when it had a seating capacity of only 35. He took over as owner in 1945. Now assisted by his brother Hank. Al sells \$000 chicken pies weekly and has expanded the restaurant's seating capacity to 180.

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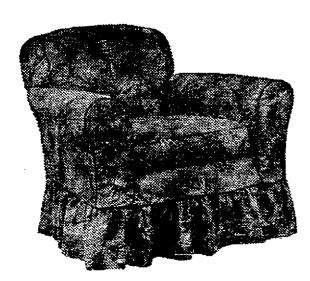
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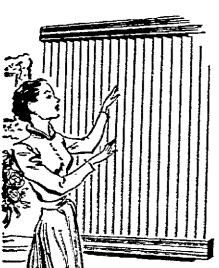
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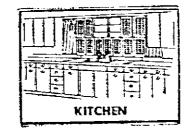
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Majorettes vs. Models



You college swells will throw away your sheepskins after reading this report of what happened one morning last week at a near-by oil re-

By BOB GEIVET

Tuesday from Wilmington.

Mary Irene II, 104-foot converted crashboat outfitted by Fel-

Williams, 41-year-old ex-

soldier and one-time police of-ficer in Panama, has researched

for 14 years to prepare for the

traced directly to the days of buccaneers who supposedly buried untold wealth on the lone-

ice consul of Costa Rica, will

be aboard the treasure-hunting

Other crewmen named include Eric Lindstrom of Walnut Creek,

who was a Panama City police lieutenant; Howard Hirshfield

and Duane Wood, both of Cul-ver City; Frank Kish, Russell Dye and Larry Holmes, all West Los Angeles; Leonard Dodge and

Dick Bushe, both of Santa Moni-ca; Walter Keldrauk of Holly-

dale, and Bob Sadorf and Alfred Schnobel, both of Inglewood.

who used Cocos Islands for

their rendezvous after raiding treasure-laden ships on the high seas buried gold ingots,

coins and jewelry on the island

An Englishman named John

NOT ALL the caches have yet

been found, Williams believes, al-though the Cocos Islands have

If he finds wealth, Williams

and crew must share it with the Costa Ricar government.

With his cut, Williams hopes

Hobby Show

Schedule Set

"As in former years," Mirs. De-

Lano said, "the Hobby Show will

e a noncommercial exhibit with

participants actually working on

heir hobbles during show hours.

ing exhibits in the nation, at-tracting capacity audiences.

Admission to the show will be

Keating was reported to have found a horde of treasure in 1846.

and took it to England.

as early as 1820.

South America.

Historians say that pirates

raft on its odyssey.

mington,

trip,

At a telephone booth there a man sought the assistance of a fellow employe, asking him to look through the directory and find the name and number of a Cadillac dealer in San Pedro or

Wilmington. He explained he had lost the key to his Cad and needed help,

But why, asked the other man, couldn't he look up the number for himself?

The big car owner, who successfully holds down a \$3.50 an hour job at the plant, hesitated a moment and then explained. He could neither read nor

LAST SUNDAY a little item here told about a woman who confessed that she had sprained her finger pulling down her girdle, "but not in public." In the story, she was identi-

fied only as a "refined lady." She tells me that her 12-yearold daughter recognized the incident as described in the column and objected to her mother being mentioned in a yarn about

a girdle.
"Oh that's all right, honey," said the mother, "No name was given and nobody will know who it was."

"Oh yes they will," said the daughter. "It says 'refined lady,' doesn't it? Everybody will know it's about you."

WHEN KTLA sent its crew to L. B. Harbor Thursday eve to televise the Norwegian motorship Taranger for its "City at Night" program, your columnist was there to observe the operations. In fact, I hear I was momentarily in the picture, but not long enough to speil the show.

Observing the operations, I learned to my delight but to the complete destruction of my calorie intake schedule, included participation in a Norwegian style dinner, served to special guests of the ship's operators, the Interocean Steamship Corporation. It took two hours just to work through the smorgasbord which preceded the main dish, a tasty filet mignon.

Keeping up with the TV operation was vigorous afterdinner exercise. Those fellows were all over the ship and dock, shoving their big cameras around and stringing out miles of cable in which we spectators were constantly tangling our

No doubt a star of the show was young and handsome Capt. Paul Brimsholm, skipper of the Taranger, Capt. Brimsholm told me his home is in Oslo, where his wife and children await his visits, once every three years. The ship, owned by the Westfal-Larsen Co. of Bergen and operated by Interocean, doesn't go to Norway.

 $A^{ ext{MONG}}$  THOSE on hand for the event was Harry A. Brown of San Francisco, chairman of the board of Interocean. and his wife, and Klaus Landsberg, sharp boss of KTLA, Brown owns some race horses, his wife shoots golf in the seventies, and the over-thetables talk was a conversational smorgasbord of golf, racing and marine activities.

BY THE WAY, you don't know the real beauty of L. B.'s Rainbow Pier until you've seen it from high up on a ship in the harbor.

From the bridge of the Taranger the colored lights, reflected in the water, made a breathtaking picture. The whole night scene from such a vantage point is one that every L. B. resident should see.

Maybe the "City at Night" pictures gave you a pretty good idea. But they couldn't show you the colors from Rainbow Pier,

A MONG THE PEOPLE I met on the Taranger was T. R. Sexton, an export manager and former L. B. man who lives at Sierra Madre in one of the houses somewhat banged up by the recent flood.

Sexton said that the damage done to houses in his neighborhood was bad but hardly spectacular, and therefore very disappointing to the curious who flocked to the area after hearing news accounts of the

flood. "Those people," said Mrs. Sexton, "acted as if they were a little sore because it didn't look worse."

When the flood was impending, a TV camera truck came into the area and parked, arousing the ire of a neighbor

of the Sextons. "They're just waiting there, itching for us to have trouble,"

# Beach Treasure Ship Heading for Cocos Island Gold

### Pirate Cache Independent Press=Telegram Lures Crew SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1954 \* SECTION B in Adventure

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Hoping to find buried reasure on storied Cocos Island, where once he found pieces - of - eight which whetted his dream of pirate gold, Charles W. Williams of Manhattan Beach and a picked crew will set sail Their treasure ship will be the lows & Stewart Shipyard in Wil-He was at Cocos Islands in 1941 and in 1948, and the last time he completed his reasearch —clinching his hopes with the discovery of coins whose vintage

CHARLES WILLIAMS ... Lured by Pieces of Eight.

# cocos ISLAND, 400 miles west of Costa Rica, is a Costa Ricar protectorate. Carlos Reyes. Java Jive's Got Him Weaker Than Oat Tea

Dear Ed,

I love coffee, and much better than tea—but the Java jive is getting the better of n.e. My pocketbook, that is.

Yes, ed, the way things are going—coffee prices, that is—before long the morning coffee break will break me.

They say there's an awful lot of coffee in Brazil, but the senors down there no longer are saying "si, si" to the price to which I am accustomed.

People used to ask me how I liked my coffee, and I invariably would say black. Now I say, "Cheaper, please."

The last time I heard from

my cousin, Beauregard, who writes picayune things for the New Orleans Picayune, he It was the loot from many a hijacking but principally from the Spanish government's treasure ship, Mary Dier, which ran afoul of the brigands during Simon Bolivar's conquest of South America suggested I try a little chic-ory with my coffee.

So I did. Ugh. It definitely isn't what I like about the

South. Anyway, coffee and chicory is selling for 98 cents a pound in Long Beach. You can see why I'm bitter...  $\star$ 

THEN I PRICED caffe mero, an Italian pure coffee, and it's selling for \$1.10 a can, and that's not amore.

I also noticed a Scandinavian blend on the shelves, but it came to \$1.26 a pound. That left me cold.

Then there's Kona coffee, grown in Hawali. And, ed, as sure as I'm a hade malihimi those Honolulu Homers are charging and getting \$1.45 a pound quicker than you can say aloha at a been dug over thoroughly by treasure-seekers.

and getting \$1.45 a pound quicker than you can say afond at a poi dinner. Make mine pineapple juice.

If you're a coffee hound like I am, it makes you shudder to think that top price for high grade coffee now is \$1.19 a pound in Long Beach. Why, the stuff is getting so valuable I saucer and blow my java only on our best china.

And guys who used to nod a mere "cup of Joe" to the waiter now specifically state they want "one cup of coffee, please, black, and no warmups or refills."

THERE OUGHT to be something a guy can do.

There is.
You may not like the idea, though, ed. The answer is a coffee substitute.
There's one that's made from bran, soy beans, wheat and

Dates of the 1954 Long Beach
Hobby Show will be April 24-25
at Municipal Auditorium, according to Mrs. Lois DeLano, according to Mrs. Lois DeLano, Recreation Department supervisor.

"As in former years," Mrs. De-I sampled some alfalfa tea, and that's not hay, ed.

And if you should tire of that flavor, you can find out

straw tea on the market, too.
Also, red clover tea, strawberry leaf tea, parsley leaf tea,
mate tea (from South America), peppermint tea, sarsaparilla
tea and the old standby, sassafras tea, advertised by one firm

The Long Beach Hobby Show is proved one of the outstandas the "original American drink." as the "original American drink."

Prices are in line, ed. You can make 115 cups of alfalfa tea
for 40 cents. Red clover tea comes in 75-cent packages.

If you really want to live it up, ed, you can buy another
brew that's a mixture of shave grass, mate, alfalfa, red clover
heads, strawberry leaves, peppermint leaves and sassafras bark
of root.

Hobbyists wishing to participate in the exhibit may learn details of the show by contacting Mrs. Delano at the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean

I tried 'em all, and like coffee black or coffee white, it's all a matter of taste, Me? Make mine coffee for the road, but not this time, ed. Gotta go now.

As ever,

Dave Apple Will Occupy Famous Bldg.

Long a local landmark, the Famous Department Store buildng in downtown Long Beach has been leased by the Dave Apple Furniture Co., Dave Apple, president of the company, announced Saturday.

The local furniture operation will expand its activities, keeping the present location at 1334 Alamitos Ave., and using the build-ing at the corner of Pine and Sixth as an outlet for the mass purchases made by owner Apple during a recent trip through the furniture manufacturing centers in the east.

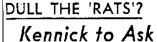
"Warehouse merchandising. carload selling and volume operation will be the keynote of our new furniture venture," Apple stated, "with an emphasis on putting our furniture in as many Long Beach homes as possible.

"We have studied the market carefully and feel that Long Beach is in a gigantic expansion, and we at Dave Apple Co. intend to keep pace with the progress forecast for this area," he continued.

In line with this expansion progran, the store president has ap-pointed David Borry general manager to head this new operation and expansion policy.

Manager Borry announced, "In addition to offering the people of Long Beach the finest in home furnishings available, we have added trained, experienced and courteous salesmen to our staff to assist shoppers in the proper selection of correct furniture pieces to match the decor of their particular

It is estimated that it will take about two weeks to complete the needed changes to launch the new endeavor, with Feb. 15 being selected as the kick-off date.



Sale of spring-back and push-button knives to persons under 18 years old should be outlawed, Juvenile Supt. Joseph M. Kennick said Saturday.

Ban on 'Stickers'

Police Chief W. H. Dovey concurred.

Kennick will ask the City Conneil Tuesday to change the penal code to prohibit the sale of such knives to juveniles.

He said the ease with which juveniles can buy knives of that kind is a loophole that ins rat-packers arm them

The code now prohibits sale of "any gun, revolver, pistol or other firearm of any descripton to any person under the age of 18 years . . . " Kennick also will ask the

Council to change another section of the code to prohibit any person under 18 from having in his possession a springback or push-button knife.

The code now makes it illegal for such persons to carry firearms of any kind.



cording to Miss Blakeley.—(Staff photos.)

EXAGGERATED STRUT of the majorette is scorned by Pat Blakeley, charm school instructor. "Majorettes have atrocious posture," she says. Demostrating the alleged majorette sins is

Laura Knittle, who "exaggerates all over-struts with her back arched, neck out of line," ac-

### LONG BEACH, the capital of the world of marching majorettes, was shaken Saturday by a blunt surprise attack on the parade strut.

CharmSchool

A slender, brunette charm school instructor, Pat Blakelay risked a poke in the belt from enraged baton twirlers by announcing crisply:

"Majorettes have atrocious

She didn't stop there.

"A strutting majorette," she declared, "thrusts her chest out, invariably carries one shoulder higher than the other

on parade, walks stiff-necked and overemphasizes the bust."

"WE HAVE no quarrel with a good bustline." Miss Blakeley went on hastily, "it's the exaggeration. In fact, the majoratic average area. jorette exaggerates all over-struts with her back arched, neck out of line, sticking her fanny out."

The latter article, Miss Blakeley explained, is "tucked in" neatly by a proper model. You are hardly aware it is there the inforced there, she inferred.

The strut is not the sole cause of poor posture among America's women, the charm school professor conceded.

"Nobody is born with grace," she said. "All grace must he developed. Any girl can be graceful. But the majorette

starts with a handicap.' MOST WOMEN without posture guidance lean forward, Miss Blakeley explained. It is fairly easy to teach a forward-leaning girl to stop leaning. However, the majorette quoting Pat again "is trained to

ing Pat again, "is trained to lean backward in a very awkward posture. She is stiff all over. It is much easier to train for modelling an untrained girl than one schooled in the rigid overemphasis of the marching strut."

After her final salvo, Miss Blakeley whirled and undulated—all tucked in—into the ward posture. She is stiff all

scenery.

ALL THIS could not go un-challenged in the city which saw the world's first drum-majorette (in 1933) and which annually entertains scores of All-Western Band Review.

For the rebuttal to Miss
Blakeley read "Majorettes
Make Good Models" in next

Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram.

### **Art Group Names** Business Leader

Arthur Leland Miller, businessman, is the new president of the Cultural Art Center Association. He was elected to succeed Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, who had served as president since the association was organized in 1949.

Other officers are Mrs. W. H.
Gillis, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Plourde, secretary; James
W. Hanbery, treasurer.

Other board members are Miss Maude Homer, Councilman Gles Hughes, Douglas A. Newcomb, Mrs. Heber Arden Ward, Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger, Mrs. Jessie Helwig, Mrs. William H. Loomis.

# Tractor Girl First in Beauty Lineup



FIRST ENTRY in the 1954 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant July 15-25 is a 19-year-old Missouri coed, Alice Jean Porritt. At home in overalls or party dress, Alice Jean attends Southeast



Missouri Teachers College, won her title at the National Soybean Festival in Portageville. She's from Cape Girardeau. All states and 35 foreign lands will be represented in the pageant.

# 'Wildest-Swinging' Winter Lives Up to Fall Forecast WEST RICHFIELD, Ohio—(UP). Six more weeks of winter remain, but already the Bangs Corners Bug

GRACEFUL POSTURE of fashion model is shown by Miss

Knittle with sideline coaching by Pat Blakeley, who contends

it's difficult to make a model out of a majorette. She says majorettes are trained to lean backward awkwardly.

BUG BAROMETER WORKS

Barometer and its interpreter, Miss Eunice Merton, bave proved their weather predictions accurate. The semiannual reading by Miss Merton last fall called for a tigerish winter.

"Though an unusually beautiful autumn is in store this year," she said, "It will betray its promise and claw you from stem to stern with one of the wildest-swinging winters you will ever have to suffer through."

And so it has been. Blizzard has followed on zero weather, leaving much of the nation rocking on its heels awaiting the

"But don't judge till the winter is over," Miss Merton warned. "There's six weeks still to go. Now that the year is at its ebb, it is a time for peace, not predicting." Her fall forecast read the width of black stripes on woolly

caterpillars, the color of the berries on the shrubs and the call of the birds to gain insight. All omens pointed to a severe "Now in the very deep of winter," she said, "it is time to sit

close to the fire and braid old woolens, then sew the pigtails into thick warm rugs for the morning step from bed. "The boys are at work in the barn these days, feeding, cleaning and repairing. The manure must be spread on the frozen fields. The pens must be readied for lambing coming soon."

But nature was not all in hibernation awaiting spring. "Across the glen," Miss Merton said, "we watch the possum pursue her prehistoric way. Prints like baby hands in the snow show where the racoon came to the door last night.

"The big brown hawk skims the field for supper while sunset draws a low red line between woods and clouds. The red squir-rel runs the topmost rail to forage under the walnut tree. And the cattail finit lies in streamers down the wind where the

"At dusk," Miss Merton said, "come the rabbits to nibble the bark from the apple boughs. This is the dead of winter. Everything waits a few weeks while life readies the earth to be born again."

# Have You Made a Will?

Two of the heirs were found in a penitentiary.

(Independent-Press-Telegram Court Reporter)

If you haven't made out a will, part of your estate may end up buying horsemeat for your Aunt Ella's six cats, according to Long Beach at-

California law protects everyone who dies without a will, but only to a certain extent. There's no provision for your desires.

In this state, all community property goes to the surviving spose. If a couple has one-child, separate property is split equally between the surviving parent and the offspring.

When there is more than one child and no will is left, onethird of the separate property goes to the surviving spouse, two-thirds to the children in equal amounts.

But that's assuming all the have offspring of their own, up situation arising from a man's California?

When that situation exists, he remarries things began to get complicated.

one Long Beach man who started out with 11 heirs wound up with 110 getting a

whate of his estate.

This man did have a will.
However, he hadn't kept it up to
date, which can be just as disastrous as having none at all, at-

torneys say.
THIRD GENERATION This Long Beach man we're talking about—and his case is on file in Superior Court—had

on file in Superior Court—had intended to leave certain sums to his dead sister's children.

But some of them were deceased, too. and the inheritance passed to the third generation—two great-great nephews of the Long Beach man.

When located, the great-great nephews—both of them—were found to be serving time in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAllster.

time in the Okiahema State Penitentiary at McAllster.
They got their inheritance.
Another local case was much simpler. There was a will, and t looked all right.
Then semebody discovered a layer reading that the octate

Then somebody discovered a clause reading that the estate should be divided "amongst" the heirs, not "between" them.

There was a big lawsuit over

that.

One side contended "amongst" meant an equal division of the property and that if the intention had been otherwise, the will would have read divided "between."

H's still kicking around in the

Et's soil kicking around in the upper courts.
So it's not enough to have a will and have it kept up to date, you have to be careful how it's worded.

EX-MATE INHERITS Another pitfall not uncommon in the local courts is the snarled-

## TIN CAN PALETTE

# Old Mexico Scene Stars Flirty Girl

Dipping brushes into paint in tin cans-he long ago discarded a palette — John Barnard is painting a typical Mexican street scene on a wall at Ashley's, 1729 E. Fourth St.

He is doing it in vivid colors, with a modernistic touch.

The mural, 8 by 40 feet, is "more or less" Torreon, Coah, 👸 Mexico, where Barnard has lived happily for the past 512 years.

It shows a girl with a comehither look in her eyes lounging in a doorway, boys playing marbles, street musicians playing and singing, a woman frying taces and a lad chatting with a girl through a barred window.

irl through a barred wunder.

Barnard, who was reared in proceed combines painting Long Beach, combines painting with an air conditioning busi-

He and his wife, Barbara, and their three children, Johnny, Jimmy and Barbara Ann will return Monday night after a several weeks visit here with Barnard's mother, Mrs. Jessie Barnard, 729 E. 36th St. and Mrs. Barnard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Root of Palos Verdes Estates. Estates.

Barnard recently finished two murals in Torreon hotels. He will have a one-man show in September in the Cowie Galleries, Biltmore Hotel, Los An-

## TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

### TUESDAY

Club 2-600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Geo. W. McDonald, President C. M. Hicks presiding. Club 9 - Meets with Mrs.

Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kate Coburn. presiding. FRIDAY

Club 10 — Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. 12 p. m. potluck dinner. Speaker Wm. S. Grant, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, presiding.

### SATURDAY

Eighteenth District Council —2020 Florida, 1 p. m. District Chairman Lilly M. Mercer presiding



sands when there's a lot of noney at stake because you let your will get tangled up in prosetting up trust funds for your family is fine. Yet it can be pointless if there's no will, ac-

That's the advice of William A. McRitchie, a vice president of Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, whose firm holds more than a billion dollars in trust. 'If clients come to us to set up trust funds and haven't drawn a will, we send them to a lawyer uick," McRitchie declared. SIX TESTS

Local attorneys say there are six simple tests to apply to find out if your current will is up to date. They are:

1—Have you married or re-

married? Have you become a widow or widower?

3—Any persons named in your will died?

ings began to get complicated. If he doesn't make a new will, ily?

So complicated, in fact, that his first wife is entitled to share in his estate, even though she tate changed?

If he arswer to any of those tated out with 11 helrs divorced him 20 years ago.

The first wife's share could amount to one-half of the property owned by the husband at the date of his second marriage. It has happened.

The first wife's share could questions is "Yes," your will should be reviewed, the lawyers one in the lawyers of the should be reviewed, the lawyers of the should be reviewed, the lawyers of the la marriage. It has happened.

The moral to all this is, of McRitchie. He says banks make course, see a lawyer and make the best executors of estates.

The cost of making a will banks," he explains.

Mexican Town Transplanted

TIP FROM BLIND MAN

# Guide Dog 'Shellshocked,' Chases After Putt-Puts

SUNDAY, THE GUIDE DOG, can't resist chasing motorcycles,

owner Robert McDougall says. So please bring her back.—(Staff)

This is a plea for understanding for a "slightly shell-shocked"

uide dog of a blind master.

If Sunday, German shepherd of course, but in the meantime who serves as the "eyes" for she is likely to get hurt or there Robert McDougall, 38, of 2343 is likely to be an accident."

Clark Ave., races after your why doesn't he discipling motorcycle, don't "gun" the 'eyelee and speed ahead with the it? frantic dog in pursuit, her mas-ter stranded at the curb,

recently at Beliflower and Stearns when in heavy traffic. Stearns when in heavy traffic, Sunday lost her head and went after a motorcycle," says her owner, who is president of National Braille Enterprises, Inc. "The motorcycle rider didn't

understand and kept going. Sunday had run about five

The blind man puts his arms around his pal, "We've been together for four years. She is a spoiled baby, but she is the best friend I've got."

Long Beach Public Library, in co-operation with the Film Coun-cil of America, will present a preview of selected films on his-

Sunday had run about five blocks when Allen Ford, an oil worker living near there grabbed her and brought her back to me."

Anyone, says McDougall, could take hold of Sunday's harness and bring her back to him. While most blind persons discourage others from petting, talking to or handling their dogs, McDougall is glad that Sunday is friendly, even with strangers.

"This is something that the average person couldn't be ex-

"This is something that the average person couldn't be expected to know," explains the blind man slowly.

"Sunday is what you could iell Boone," "John Marshall," call slightly shell-shocked. When she was in training with me at Azusa, the Fourth of July came clang. She pretty nearly wen crazy with the firecrackers.

"The putt-putt of a motorcycle apparently sounds like firecrackers to her and she forgets me and all the training she has had and goes after the motorcycle.

"After a while she comes back," about how they may be obtained for local showings will be available at all times.

Films to be shown are: "Dan-lel Boone," "John Marshall," "Mighty Columbia River," "Puscion Boy" and "Williamsburg Restored."

SPARROW BETRAYED

1. ONDON — (P) The English sparrow, poor chap is unappreciated in his homeland. A House of Commons committee has voted to bar him from the list of hirds protected in England



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Louise Bolton, branch librarian, will present the program and load the group in discussion.

discussion.

At the same hour children from 3-5 years old are invited to attend a story hour led by Mrs. Jackie Bannon, children's librarian, at East Branch Library. Finger plays and games for children will be included in the program for youngsters.

the program for youngsters.

Mothers with pre-school age children who wish to participate in the programs are invited to register at once. Registration 10-31-44-54 will be limited.

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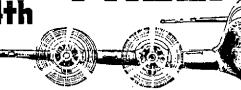


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quarter over a slow and holding track was 2:08. Apple Val-

the board; By Zeus paid \$4.20 and \$2.80, while Cerise Reine's

all-time riding record in 1953

with 485 winners, hasn't cooled

Statistics compiled by the Racing Form through Jan. 25 showed that Shoemaker al-

ready is leading the jockeys in 1954 with 24 winners.

let me have the lead.
"It was clear sailing from

then on in. Turning for home I could hear the announcer calling him only two lengths

in front, so I went to work on him to make sure he'd get

Jackie Westrope, who rode By

By Zeus started seventh and

to run him down. Cerise Reine was close up in?

the early going, but was unable to go after Apple Valley when Shoemaker tried to move with her on the far turn in a desper-

ate effort to keep her within

who tried to force the pace for the first half-mile before drop-

# Apple Valley Wins by 4 Lengths



LONGSHOT APPLE VALLEY romps under the wire four lengths in front of By Inset shows Jockey Merlin Volzke in winner's circle. It was a wire-to-wire Zeus to capture seventh running of \$161,400 Santa Anita Maturity Saturday. triumph for Apple Valley over fog-shrouded track.—(UP Telephoto.)

# Rams Get Doll in 3-Way Deal

ton this past season.

Lane and Teeuws are both

two-year veterans with the Rams. Morgan was acquired by the Rams in last year's draft and finished his col-

legiate career at Maryland University last fall.

The NFL meeting wound up

and I mean native born Ca-nadians, not American boys

who went north."

A fast poll of the owners

Today's Sports Card

Shock Car Racing—Carrell Speedway, 30 p. m.
Auto Racing — Jalopy Derby, Culver ity Sindium, 2:30 p. m.
Roller Derby—L. A. National Guard rmore, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Griffith and Carrell Speed of Control Carrell Carr

LOS ANGELES — (LP). The in Philadelphia, sends Ram play-Los Angeles Rams Saturday an-lers Len Teeuws, tackle: Dick nounced a three-way trade with (Night Train) Lane, defensive the Chicago Cardinals and Wash-back, and Bob Morgan, tackle, ington that will give them the to the Cardinals in exchange for Redskins' defensive halfback. Volney Peters, tackle, and Don Doll, the most valuable Paul, defensive halfback. player in last year's Pro Bowl Paul, however, will be traded

game here. immediately to the Redskins for.
The trade, consumated at the Doll, who played three years for National Football league meeting Detroit before joining Washing-

# Cardinals Reconsider Radio Plan

EW YORK - (UR), The St. at war with Canada. Louis Cardinals agreed Saturday to "reconsider" their plan for an extended network of radio broad-taily dedicated to league busicasts into minor league territory ness, including the 12-hour player after George Trautman, head of draft session, closed out with the minors, protested vigorously nothing more momentous than that "you are hastening our an angungement that league you are hastening our an announcement that league com." games, with the exception of the Dick Meyer, general manager lirst two weeks of the season,

of the Cardinals, met with Traut-would be played Sundays.
man "to explore the matter further although I don't know if we for the most part during the
can change our plans."
Trautman, who said he was Bob Snyder, the NFL propaganprompted mainly by the Cardinal
action, appeared before a joint smouldered, however.
meeting of the major leagues and
trenewed his plea to slop saturations. That it was ready to burst into flames was shown by Commis-

renewed his plea to stop saturating minor league territory with broadcasts and telecasts of major league games.

That was the highlight of the major league meetings in which Hank Greenberg of Cleveland, a member of the special pension committee, stated that "the club to deal with Canadlan players, and I mean native born Caralleanness of the special pension to deal with Canadlan players, and I mean native born Caralleanness of the special pension to deal with Canadlan players, and I mean native born Caralleanness was shown by Commissioner Bert Bell's militant parting shot.

"We are not at peace with there's a lot cooking there.

Some teams—and you'd be surprised how many—are ready to deal with Canadlan players, and I mean native born Caralleanness was shown by Commissioner Bert Bell's militant parting shot. major league meetings in which Hank Greenberg of Cleveland, a memoer of the special pension committee, stated that "the club owners at no time have harbored any thoughts of stopping the pension plan, and that there was no serious disagreement with the players on any phase of it."

Sports on Radio-TV TELEVISION
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.

# MEDICAL FUND

# Lemon in Benefit Tilt

Lemon of Long Beach, is the latest of many major league stars who have agreed to participate in the annual major-minor medical fund benefit game of the Southern Californic Beachell. nia Basebali Association sched-uled for next Sunday at Wriglev Field.

Other Long Beach players now in the majors who will participate are Rocky Bridges and Vern Stephens. Among the minor leaguers

from Long Beach are Chuck Stevens and Eddie Bockman.

# Playable?





13th hole. Official in picture is Ken Morgan, Right, after being given the green light, Wininger tries a bank shot against wall, which got him out of trouble. Bo had 68 Saturday.—(UP.)

### IN TODAY'S PARADE

# Furillo Urges Added Bean Ball Legislation

showed some were interested and some were non-commital. De-troit, San Francisco and Los An-League batting champion, troit, San Francisco and Los Angeles indicated they "might take a look" at some of the Canadians. Others doubted if many of the northern league team could make the NFL grade.

A move to curb fake injuries and another to prevent piling up on the ball carrier once he was knocked down were ignored, with the note that the coaches were the note that the coaches were honor-bound to stay within the limits of the rules. A move to increase the player limit to 35 also was defeated.

Carl Furillo, Brooklyn right-urges additional legislation fielder and 1953 National against the "bean ball" in a against the "bean ball" in a by-lined article in today's edition of Parade Magazine, regular Sunday supplement to the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Furillo, who traded blows with Leo Durocher last sum-

mer at the Polo Grounds when he thought a pitcher had thrown at him, suggests three ways to cut down on dusters.

He asked increased penalties against the pitcher who hits a batter, even accidentally, to let the batter take two bases or more. He also sug-gests fines or suspensions for coaches and managers whose pitchers throw at hitters and use of an additional umpire to spot deliberate "bean balls."

"For the good of baseball something should be done about beanballs. We shouldn't wait for another tragedy, like

the death of Ray Chapman."
Furillo says he had been hit on the head six times in his major league career.

# It Is If You Can Play It!



### Underdog Tulsa Edges Billikens

TULSA, Okla.—IP. St. Louis' hopes of winning the Missouri Valley Conference basketball crown were killed here Saturday night when underdog Tulsa upset the Billikens, 75-71.

# By Zeus, Cerise Reine and Straight Face Far Back

SANTA ANITA PARK-The lightly-regarded Apple Valley came thundering through the fog and smog that shrouded Santa Anita here Saturday to score a smashing victory in one of the richest horse races of all time . . . the \$161,400.

Stealing better than a five-length lead going into the far turn, Apple Valley, led By Zeus to the wire by four lengths while the filly, Cerise Reine, was third. another six lengths to the rear.

Then, in fourth place, three more lengths back, came the public favorite, Straight Face, who had been bet down to 9-5 by the crowd of 48,000 fans.

# Haas Smashes Par Book, Matinee Idol and Conjund Correspondent and National With 66, Deadlocks Wininger for Lead

PALM SPRINGS—(AF). Two former college stars, the far turn with a half-mile to Freddie Haas Jr. of New Orleans and Bo Wininger of go when Apple Valley charged Oklahoma City, staged a sub-par scoring duel Saturday and wound up tied at 199 at the end of the third round

Leading such name players as: Ben Hogan, Jim Ferrier and Doug Ford, Haas fired a six-un-der par 66 and Wininger a 68.

Haas, 38, whose last major tournament victory was in the 1949 Long Beach Open, was an Intercollégiate champion from Louisiana State University in 1937. Wininger, 31, was four times Missouri Valley champion while at Oklahoma A. & M.

### SIX BIRDIES

Haas registered six birdies in -72 Thunderbird Country and two bogevs. Two strokes behind the co-

eaders was Chandler Harper with a 68 for 201, and Ferrier, ho had a 69 for 202.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ard-more, Okla., who pulled abreast of Wininger at the end of the second round Friday, was force to withdraw because of a pain

Putting woes plagued many Putting woes plagued many of the players, including the pre-tournament favorite, Hogan. The big champion of 1953 shot a 69, but at 204 was tied with four other players.

The 203 bracket included Ford with a 67; Johnny Palmer, 68, and Marky Furgol 69

and Marty Furgol, 69.
Tied with Hogan were Art
Wall Jr., 65; PGA champion
Walter Burkemo. 67; Vic Ghezzi,
69, and Ted Kroll, 69.

In Long Beach for

ne right of the 18th green. Gene Littler, national amateur nampion who turned profession-in this tournament, shot a 71

for 207.

Byron Nelson, former kingpin of the pros, withdrew from the tournament at the seventh hole because of a shoulder separation.

Fred Haas Jr. 65-68-66—129.

Bo Wininger, 61-70-68—189.

Chardler Harper, 65-68-686—201.

Jim Ferrier, 67-68-680—202.

Charder Harper, 65-68-68-201.
Jim Ferrier, 67-66-68-202.
Doug Ford, 61-69-67-203.
Johnny Falmer, 67-56-68-203.
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Tod Kroll. 68-67-68-204.
Tod Kroll. 68-67-68-205.
Earl Stewart, Jr., 71-66-59-205.
Earl Stewart, Jr., 71-66-59-205.
Shelley Mayfield, 69-70-68-207.
Gene Littler, 66-68-71-207.
Peter Thomson. 65-68-73-207.
Jim Zhuresa, Fr-68-71-207.



FREDDIE HAAS JR.

# Trotters

Zeus, had no excuses . . . grum-bling that he "just couldn't catch the winner." 69, and Ted Kroll, 69.

Wall's 65 was the low score of the day. But it did not approach the course record of 61, made by Wininger in the first round.

MISSED CHANCE

Cary Middlecoff shot a 68 for 205 but missed a chance for a lower score when he found himself lodged behind bush, far to the right of the 18th green.

Generally was the low score of dight, the world-famous Harlen Globerotters will play to an the first round. Ted Atkinson, who flew out from Florida to ride Straight Face, explained the favorite "just couldn't handle the favo

The Philadelphia Sphas and the Washington Generals meet in the first game of the double-header at 8.

Supporting the headline at-DIDN'T LIKE TRACK

Supporting the headline attraction will be a trampoline act, a duo of hand balancers, a jugging team and a pair of comelie, but "I knew the way Straight Face was laboring in the first circle of a mile that he didn't

gling team and a pair of comedien-referees.

Reece (Goose) Tatum, billed as "the clown prince of basket ball," and Leon Hillard, "a new dribbling sensation," head the star-studded Trotter cast. Other "big names" include Walter Dukes, the seven-foot Seton Hall All-American, and two Southern Californians, J. C. Gipson of Los at any point as he gradually. San Diego.

Reserve seat tickets are sold out but general admission ducats will be on sale Monday at the Municipal Auditorium box

# show price was \$3.20. The race actually was won on and wound up tied at 199 at the end of the third round BOLD MOVE of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament. By Zeus made a bold move Leading such name players as: All the turn and slashed the pacesetter's lead to two lengths —but Apple Valley once again pulled out to his four-length advantage in the sticky going of the stretch. Jockey Merlin Volzke, who guided Apple Valley to his smashing victory, said that the winner "wanted to run from the tart. He grabbed the bit on Out to Repeat in '54 NEW YORK - (U.E), Jockey Willie Shoemaker, who set an

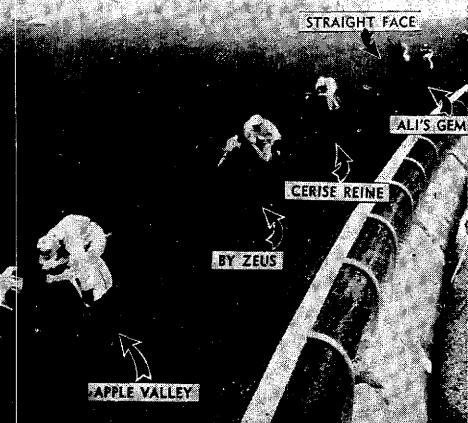
me, so I just let him go. When Bill Pearson, on History Book (Apple Valley's running mate), saw that I couldn't hold him, he

lead Westrope had to move before he was ready when he saw a Apple Valley running all alone and nobody else making a move



APPLE VALLEY HOLDS a commanding three-length lead over By Zeus as Maturity field charges into the stretch. By Zeus was another three lengths ahead of Cerise Reine at this point

# Into the Stretch



and horses finished almost the same way. At the wire, Apple Valley had stretched his lead to four lengths and By Zeus was six lengths ahead of Cerise Reine.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# **Whittier Tops** 49ers, 71-57

(Continued on P. B-6, Cols. 6-7)

Long Beach State College gave a highly-favored Whittier quintet a scare in the first half. before succumbing to the fast-charging Poets, 71-57, at the Na-tional Guard Armory Saturday

mgnt.
Whittier pulled away to an early lead, but paced by Forward.
Glen Becker and Center Bob.
Seymour the 49ers whittled the Poet advantage to four points at half. But with a few minutes, gone in the second half the Poets spurted and won going away. Center Joe Wohlmuth with 21-and substitute Marlin Davis with

and substitute Marlin Davis with
16 sparked the victors.

LB. State (57)
Becker (74)
Wright (75)
Seymour (15)
State (15)
Sta

NEW YORK—(AP), Gene Littler for the next six months will be in that shadowy land between amateur and pro. That is, he'll be an amateur pro, competing in golf tournaments as a pro but barred from accepting prize money in PGA sponsored events.

That the San Diego man would make the jump to the ranks of paid performers was not unexpected. In fact, Bobby Jones was right on two counts concerning him. Bobby said Littler looked like the best of the amateur crop, but he wouldn't be surprised if he Littler's move is another in-

**ENTERS** 

dication of why it will be a long, long time before an amalong, long time before an amateur comes up to challenge the pros in the big tournaments over a period of years as Jones did. With comparatively few exceptions the star amateurs just can't afford to remain star amateurs.

They are young fallows who

They are young fellows who have other things to occupy their time, such as carning an honest living. And just getting started on their business careers they have neither the

time nor the money to pursue the sport as a hobby.

CARL FURILLO

Beaned 6 Times So Far

Cary Middlecoff, Skee Riegol, Freddy Haas and Lawson Little are players who come to mind as having made names for themselves as amateurs, but found it more to their advantage to play for money. Little and Middlecoff both won the National Open, but after they deserted the amateur

The chilly fact is that golf still is an expensive game when played often enough for the player to reach and maintain a high level of perform-

There aren't too many young men in the position of, say, Frank Stranahan or Dick Chapman, who have the means and the time to work on their games. Jones himself was fortunate in that respect, and he had the native ability to reach the top.

The better players, amateur and pro, for the most part have come up from the caddy ranks, and caddies as a rule don't drive to the courses in their own slick crs.

riticle by Long Beach's Betty licks in the Saturday Evening lost recently was the best liblicity the Ladies Professional Jolf Association has ever had. Gate receipts of the Tampa Sopen played right after the article hit the newsstands bears this out. All attendance records

were broken.

Latest word received from
Betty by her mother here re-Nealed that only two of the Teminine links stars mentioned by Miss Hicks in the article took exception to the remarks.

They were Babe Zaharias and

itty Berg. Patty declared she would never speak to Betty again because of the reference to her being a hypochondriac. A few days later, though, she shook hands with Betty and said everything was forgiven.

Except for emphasizing Miss Berg's hypochondria, Betty was very complimentary to Patty . . calling her the finest shotmaker among the women professionals.

and feels that when everyone cools off, all the girls will be glad it was printed because of its tre-

"imendous publicity value. Miss Hicks was the leason for Babe's explosive action re-cently in quitting the LPGA for a few hours. But Betty's

article was not the cause . . . merely one of the excuses she used in trying to cover up her true reason for walking out. The inside story is not gener-Here are the facts:

Miss Hicks rejoined the women's Anemae Johnson and Juaneta Gray setting the pace at 1019.

Class C leaders were the doubles due of Belle Rutz and Carrol to the belief that the LPGA was Castrop, 491, singles.

a solid organization. However, Doubles display a single of the carrol to the belief that the LPGA was Castrop, 491, singles.

a solid organization. However, Doubles, singles, and all-keeing some deficiencies in it, events competition will be con-she offered some suggestions to cluded today at the Virginia help make it function more Bowl with four squads slated for

smoothly.

Most of the other girls liked The siate:
her ideas and the LPGA began to operate "by the book" with by-laws, parliamentary proced-. For her ideas and organiza-tional work, Betty was reward-

ed by being appointed publicity spandinger of the association at a national section at a section salary of \$2000 a year.

All this time, Babe Zaharias Bit was building up her resentment before the salar was building up her resentment.

Betty's efforts to "lawyer" As Babe's husband, George

Zaharias, the former wrestler known as the "Crying Greek from Cripple Creek," told Betty in a violent scene . . , "we' don't want none of this parliamentary procedure stuff. We got to run our racket like boxing and wrestling are run!"

According to Betty, the Babe G: Hele lit the LPGA because she Ann Kr lought 'I was trying to run ex 6.48 things. She came back when Hipp greed to give up the position of G: ublicity director which Mar worth the headaches

However, Betty's resignation does not mean that The Babe will run the LPGA.

THE GIRLS started incor-

THE GIRLS started incorporation proceedings in Tampa and new hy-laws have been written by Miss Hicks.

The Babe is apparently going along with the crowd now and has agreed to everything, but Miss Hicks says she probably would kick up a new fuss if she knew Betty had written the bylaws. She thinks Betsy Rawls and Betty Jameson took care of that chore.

The Probably the worst part of the whole episode was Betty's run-in with George Zaharias, who is said to have "used language that no man has a right to use in the presence of a woman."

And he further accused Betty for "gathering more material" for Buckeyes.

Bollermakers In Mich. Start Missed: Minnesota—Car-Maker 5, Raintat 2, Mencel 2, Bennett 5, Miller 3, Mich. State-Macoy 5, Permit 4, Stackhouse, Davenny.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—CLP., Ohio State's balanced Buckeyes shook off Purdue in the second half Saturday night to score a 77-73 victory, their second in Big Ten play this season against five setbacks.

The loss dumped Purdue into the league cellar, with a 1-6 loop mark.

The score was tied 14 times for 12 points Saturday night as Michigan nudged Washington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-conference bashington University of St. Louis, 62-61, in a non-con

of "gathering more material" for Buckeyes. That isn't necessary, though,

hecause Betty already has enough on hand to make her Satevepost article look like a book of children's poems by Cockell Returns comparison if she wants to British Heavy Title

happy family" again. | and Arthur 226. | It is agreed that while there is | Cockell hopes to land a title

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It is agreed that while there is still an undercurrent of unrest shot at Rocky Marciano this summer.

Betty's article, her organizational activities and the subsequent walkout by Babe Zaharias which led to a reorganite to weld the women golf professionals into a much more smoothfunctioning and successful group! to one knee in the fifth round.

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City Bowling Champs



WINNER OF THE TEAM EVENT in Women's City Bowling Tournament last Sunday, Galloways for Flowers crew poses with trophies won for 2507 Class A total. Left to right, Sonia Clark, captain; Margie Gaasch, Gloria Augustenborg, Pearl Morgan and Georgia Kidd. Tourney ends with singles and doubles play today.—(Staff Photo.)

# THE ARTICLE. Betty writes her mother, made Patty quit mentioning her aches and pains at least temporarily. When asked how she was feeling during the few days following the article, Betty says that "Patty has been replying 'fine' instead of giving out with her usual 'arthritis' song and dance." Betty says she has had wonderful compliments on the article and feels that when everyone. Singles

Dolores Emmons with 582 took cndous publicity value. The early lead in the Long Beach That is, all but Babe Zaharias. City Women's Bowling Tourna-Miss Hicks was the reason reor Babe's explosive action reently in quitting the LPGA Saturday evening.

Class A doubles pacesetters were Marie Holland and Inez Aubrey with 1069. Eight pins behind was the team of Myrt Prettyman and Billie Pavao.

In Class B singles Sue Wilkinson forged ahead with 566 and all started Jast April when class B doubles had the duo of

ders not mean that The Bab will run the LPGA.

As Betty writes. The girls are still determined we are going to have an organization and their bosses in the sporting. So companies are backing. The property of their bosses in the sporting. So companies are backing. The property of their bosses in the sporting to their bosses in the sporting. So adds. Twas told that their bosses in the sporting to their bosses. The first property of the property

# Boilermakers in

# Cockell Retains

really start blasting.

Meanwhile, George didn't win any new friends for his rough Africa—(E.P.). Don Cockell of talk to Betty, who blames his England retained his British actions and words on the fact Empire heavyweight champion-that "he's scared to death of me" ship Saturday night by outpoint-because of her literary ability.

Meanwhile, the LPGA on the Africa in their 15-round title surface is presumably "one big bout. Cockell weighed 210 pounds and Arthur 226.

Cockell hopes to land a title

### NEW REGIME

# Gophers to Junk Power Single Wing for Split-T

it-out, single-wing football for decades, is ready to bow to the new-fangled split-T.

The change has been promised by Murray Warmath, newly appointed Gopher head football coach, now preparing to leave Mississippi State for his new job.

Warmath moves easily in the company of either single-wing or T-formation adherents. He has worked with both systems. But he used the split. T at Mississippi State in 1952 and 1953, his only head coaching experience, and he plans to shift the offense to Minnesota. Warmath's split-T demands plenty of power and drive up

front, which he should get at Minnesota. But it also needs a dexterous quarterback, and a fast-striking backfield. The Gophers' holdover personnel may not be able to produce those Warmath's success in developing strong lines under Bob

Neyland at Tennessee and Red Blaik at Army has spurred new hope here that Gopher forward walls will return once more to

# McKeen Hits 40 as Cal Wallops Utah, 95-63

University of Utah 95-63 here Cal record was 29 points, set by Lasier (21) Saturday night.

Bill Hegler in 1951.

# Dehis, G. Beier Doyle-Junnia Hanry C. Hein Doyle-Junnia Banry Alice-Harriette Earty, B. Marzie Minnesota B. Cladys Holden-Marie Wing. B. Gladys Holden-Marie Wing. B. Gladys Holden-Marie Wing. B. Cladys Holden-Wing. Charles Trips MSC

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP), Minnesota's big three scoring wallop of Tonning 2 Dick Garmaker, Ed Kalafat and Branhm.g 1 Chuck Mencel teamed for 62 points Saturday night and the Gophers downed Michigan State, 19-20 CaMirenia 24 15 24 63 Totals 19 20 CaMirenia 279-71, to stay in the Big Ten basketball title chase.

Garmaker, the Big Ten's latest Hess (3), Blake, scoring sensation, slammed in 24 points and connected on 9 field Vaughn Held to



Totals 25 20 24 79; Totals 22 27 24 71; Minnesnta 26 99 18 21-18 Minnesnta 18 18 17 20-71; Free throws missed: Minnesnta—Carmaker 5, Kainfat 2, Kennet 2, Bennett 5, Miller 3. Mich, State—McCoy 5, Ferrari 4, Stackhouse, Devenny.

Sophomore Joe Sexson got 20, shauser then paced Washington and pint-size Denny Blind 19 for the Boilermakers.

# 71-61 VICTORY

# Illini Romp Over DePaul

CHICAGO — (P). With 6-9 John Kerr and sophomore guard Paul Judson each connecting for 25 points, Illinois defeated DePaul, 71-61 Saturday night before 7500 fans. Sophomore Ron Sobieszczyk

# Vikes Smash San Diego

Bruins in Record

SAN DIEGO — Long Beach City College stood off a first half rally and then explained the finer points of the game to San Diego JC during a flashy third quarter hand the border town Knights

Long Beach City College hurtles into the second round of play in the Metropolitan or play in the Metropolitan Conference Friday night when the Vikings host Bakersfield in their lone contest of the week. The Vikings hold an eight-point decision over the Rene-

an 88-64 walloping here Saturday

fifth consecutive game that Lan-ier finished as individual scoring

champion.

Long Beach led by one point at the half but smashed down the resistance with a 25-point third period when San Diego set shots went astray.

Mainly on the jump shooting of Lanier, the Vikings took a quick 18-10 lead. Lanier hit four of six attempts from outside the

of six attempts from outside the f long shots.

The Long Beach defense throt- Louisiana State in 1951.

the court for two successive outside field goals and Long Beach grabbed a 37-36 lead at

drive with another of his special Guard Don Bragg. He didn't ties, the jump shot, and Mitchell make the field goal until late in knifed through twice for a nine-point lead in sixty seconds. From EERKELEY, Calif. — 42. Berkeley Field House scoring point lead in sixty seconds. From the final period.

Sparked by Center Bob McKeen records in his spree. The old there it was a steady, pressurized who scored 40 points in a bas. Field House record was 32 there it was a steady, pressurized ball game, with Long Beach leftort of the season by collections of California Bears trounced the Minnesota in 1948. The former later in the final period.

Livingston turned in his best ball game, with Long Beach leftort of the season by collections of California Bears trounced the Minnesota in 1948. The former later in the final period.

LOS ANGELES—(P). Loyela Ballard. Livesting of Los Angeles whipped College White g of the Pacific Saturday hight, Tate, 876-66 before 600 force at 180 lbotic.

Sophomores Dick Baker and Totals 31 35 26 103 Totals 20 28 UCLA UCLA 21 27 34 21-27

# Back-Handed Tackle



# Locals Tie 135 Rookies to Challenge for for Metro Loop Lead Steady Work in Junior Circuit CHICAGO—(U.B). One of the Chicago's Jack Harshman, Bob fielders were Bill Wilson of

best balanced group of rookies in American League history will challenge for regular season berths on junior circuit clubs this year, league head-quarters speculated Saturday. Some 135 newcomers will

bid for the 200 positions open on the rosters of the eight teams with Detroit boasting 21 rookies on its training camp lineup and Baltimore, newest team in the loop, 19. Standouts among the pitching prospects were Detroit's Bob Miller and Milt Jordan,

The victory pulled Long Beach into a tie for the Metropolitan Conference lead with El Camino as the first half of league play was completed. Both have 6-1

key. It would have been a com-plete rout if San Diego hadn't connected on a high percentage of the property of the first quarter, had trouble connected on a high percentage of the property of the final and at one stage in the final gymnasium, the previous mark being their 95-66 rout of

tled all San Diego attempts to work play patterns, but Willie Pitts and Ron Robertson hit with wo-handed set shots often the Bruins led at halftime, 48-36. Portland, 80-66, mough to lift the Knights to a The Waves, although always be-

22-15 first quarter score.

Bob Cook was designated tance until UCLA turned on its aight, breaking around the central attack in full force in the third attle University. No. 11 in the state of the contract er for driving layups. But those period. set for driving layups. Due those periods set shots enabled San Diego to The Bruins, paced by Guard close it to 32-31. Pitts dragged Ronnie Livingston iced the game San Diego into a tie three min- with a brilliant third quarter than the control of the control o tes before the half with a free-hrow. burst in which the Waves, 34-10.

Pepperdine's leading scorer, Cornelius (Bill) Barnes, who had been averaging 16½ points in Beach grabbed a 37-36 lead at the first 14 games of the season, the half.

Lanier started the second half was held to a single field goal and two free throws by UCLA another of his special ichard Don Bragg. He didn't

Saturday night.

McKeen broke both the Uni- Utah couldn't stop the high McFeriant (a) G Flynn McKeen broke both the Uni- Utah couldn't stop the high McFeriant (a) G Flynn versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolling McKeen who scored on Mitter (19) G Rickey versity of California and the rolli

# roll-aways, hooks, cross overs and long set shots. Twenty-one of McKeen's 40 points came in **Lions Down** COP, 76-66

before 600 fans in the gymnasium.

**Jackrabbits** 

when Poly pulled out all stops in a scoring spree. At the end of the third quarter Poly led, 45-24, limiting Avalon to just seven points in that period.

ing 20 points.

The Waves' high\_scorer was

Larry Dugan with 15. However, UCLA's Ronnie Bane surpassed

The combined score of 171 points also set a new UCLA

him with 18.

points in that period.

In the preliminary game,
Poly's Bees smashed the Avalon
Bee quintet, 72-49.
Poly (8) Passe (4)
Kirkpatrick (5) F Placentin (8)
Hollday (6) C Guion
Blake (3) G Carr (13)
Kisher (8) G Carr (13)
Haiftime score: Poly 26, Avalon (7)
Holy subs. J. R. Smith (5), Balcom (2), Hight (2), Hartson (2).
Avalon subs: Aldridge (5).
Poly Bees (72) Avalon Bees (49) Avalon (37)
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Carr (13)
Machado (7)
Avalon 17.

ing trials and then shattered the new mark when he made the second run in 1:18.07.

Weisler with the Yankees, Bob Trice with Philadelphia, Rinold Duren with Baltimore and Don Fracchia with Cleveland.

Harshman won 23 games and lost only seven for Nashville last season and has had a good season in the Puerto a good season in the Fuerto Rico winter league, while Mil-ler, a bonus player with De-troit, showed fine speed in bis appearances in 1953. Jordan won 12 and lost one with Buffalo last year.

Rated among the top out-

Long Beach and Ed White with the White Sox, Vic Power, traded by the Yankees to Philadelphia, Karol Kwak, who won tri-state batting honors with a ,359 mark last year, now with Baltimore; Charley Maxwell of Boston, Bill Virdon and Bob Cerv with New York, Gale Wade with Cleveland and Bruce Barmes of Washington.

The Yankees will take a look at 19 men, while 16 rate White Sox tryouts. Philadelphia has 15 new men slated for trials.

# Sears Nets 27 as Broncos Overcome Indians, 69-58

Seattle Smears

PORTLAND, Ore.—(P) Seattle University, No. 11 in this

week's Associated Press bas-

ketball poll, posted its 19th consecutive victory Saturday night, defeating Portland Uni-

Oregon Jolts

State won Friday night, 52-41

ference's Northern Division with

ball during the last period, and

Both teams played cautious

**OSC, 42-40** 

versity 80-66.

The scoring was scattered through the starting Long Beach quintet with Jerry Lanier getting light to pace Santa Clara to a 69-58 victory over Stanford. The Broncos trailed for light to pace Santa Clara to a 69-58 victory over Stanford. The Broncos trailed for light to pace Santa Clara to a 69-58 victory over Stanford. The Broncos trailed for all but the last minute of the first half tying the score at 28-28 when Dick Simoni sank a free throw and then went ahead on baskets by Don Benedetti and Kenny Sears for a light McFarland nine. It was the

32-29 half-time advantage. Santa Clara held the lead throughout the final 20 minutes, but the Indians drew to within

two points at the third quarter range in the last quarter and outscored Stanford 21-12 with Sears and Benedetti sharing

the load. Stanford, which couldn't mis and at one stage in the final quarter trailed by 15 points. But two quick buckets by little George Selleck brought them to within 11 points at the final

Selleck was Stanford's high point man with 17. The game was rough with

three men, Santa Clara Cen-ters Mickey Mount and Herb Schoenstein and Selleck foulof the game. A crowd of about 6000 wit-nessed the game at the Cow Stanford

Joe Pehanick, Seattle's 6 foot 9 center, led the scoring with 24 points on 10 field goals and four free The nearest Portland came to threatening was in the sec-ond quarter when they nar-rowed Seattle's margin to five

LDS Results

displaying wild changes of pace and bizarre ball handling, Satur-

# day night defeated Oregon State College, 42-40, in the last half of a two-game series here. Oregon

### Huskies Nip Oregon's victory gives it the lead of the Pacific Coast Con-BYU, 55-51

Dail during the last period, and Oregon went into a stall that lasted two minutes. It was broken by OSC's Reggie Halligan and Ted Romanoff, who put through push shots to reduce the score 41-40 in Oregon's favor.

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LECC 58, San Diego JC 64.
Whittier 71, LB State 57.
UCLA 103, Fepperdine 68.
Santa Clara 69, Stanford 58.
Washington 55, Brigham Young 51,
Oregon 42, Oregon State 40.
Salty 60, Pothond U, 68.
Santa Monica 68, Bakeratield JC 62.
Chico State 63, Fumboldt State 61.
Vallejo JC 66, Grant Tech 48.
East Contra Costa 67, Menlo JC 49.
Santa Roea JC 66, College of Marin 58.
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Santa Maria Dukes 75, San Diego Marines 68.
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Anderson (Ind.) 89, Wittenberg 72,
North Dakota State 75, Concordia
(Minn.) 60.

Warrensburg State Teachers 55, Missouri Valley 48,
Ball State 62, Ohio Wesieyan 59,
Ball State 80, Ohio Wesieyan 59,
Southeast Missouri 71, St. Regis 57,
Bouthern Illinois 91, Central Michigan 51, Peru (Neb.) Tacchers 64,
Carthage 74, Illinois College 61,
Western Illinois State 85, Illinois Normal 75,
Wheaton 69, Indians State 67,

oly (62)
Smith (18) F
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Baske (3) G
B Acosta (10), G. Acosta (R). Ives (2). (double overtime). Stanford Frosh S5, Santa Clara Frosh Avalon sube: Mulvivilii (2), Youngkers (1), Evans (4), Eher (2). Youngkers (53, St. Bonaventure 41. Duke 82, Navy 65, Eath 55, Fordham 67, Setton Hall 53, North Carolina State 64, St. Johns 61, Ruigers (4, Collina) 65, North Carolina State 64, St.

Providence 94, RPI 11.

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lowa State 60. Kansas State 56.

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Davidson 75, Charleston 53,
William & Mary 82, Virginis Tech 65,
Mercer 70, Florida State 63,
Atlantic Christian 91, Western Carotina 86,
North Carolina College 83, WinstonSalem 69,
Presbyterian 91, Wofford 73,
Southeastern Louisiana 50, McNeese
45,

Davis & Elkins 102, Fairmont State VMI 97, Lynchburg 57. Eastern Kentucky State 96, Tennessee

tralia, he confessed, so felt that perhaps Joe could dig one up for him.

or nim.

While it has never been fully established that the Rodgers hacienda on Country Club Drive is shingled with softball rule books, or the walls papered with box scores of glowing Nitehawk victories, the Hon. Secretary came to

the Hon. Secretary came to the right party. Joe just happened to have a few handy!

Hon. Secretary requested any other information Joe might have on the subject, and therein made his mistake. If he only knew what Joe knows about softball he could become the Minister of Softball in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

How did Hon. Secretary ever hear of Lone Beach's

ever hear of Long Beach's great softball enthusiast, player, manager, promoter and so forth? Jack Malseed, who once knew Joe when he was running the Torrance club in the old National League way back yonder in the late 1920s, mentioned it, said Mr. Malseed having spent some time way

JOE WILL OBLIGE Hon. Secretary with his rule book re-quest, and then add several Grams, retary with his rule book request, and then add several thousand well-chosen words of his own on his favorite subject—
softball.

Secret horse probably right at

Somewhere, probably right at the beginning. Jee will suggest Kentucky. 17 26 19 23—88 that perhaps the Hon. Secretary and he strike up a blooming Hegen 2 Evans. Vanderbilt—Finch, freenessing to the point where it Thym, Nordhaus, Taylor.

are to become intimates. And here we come to it:

Hon. Secretary and Joe can become staunch friends if Hon. Secretary will invite Joe to Melbourne. Of course, Joe won't want to fly alone. It's a long trip. He'd be lonesome. So why not invite the Long Beach Nitehawks to Melbourne to ac-

And since the Nitehawks are seeing the best softball in the quesne carefully nursed to the world by inviting the Nitchawks finish for its 17th victory. down for a visit.

out, has invited the Nitchawks to the fourth of the fourth

# IN THIS No Alibi by Talbert, Says **CORNER** Tony Just 'Overtennissed'

Joe Rodgers is not the type to indulge in idle fantasy. However lately he has been seen going around with a far-away look in his eyes—as if reveling in idylf fantasy.

Upon interrogation, Joe will blandly admit that Hawaii and Australia are in his thoughts...

Tabert also pointed out that Tabert, was been in a letter received a week ago by Joe, the hardy persential of softball, from P. Maloney, 26 Carpenter St., Middle Brighton, Melbourne, Australia.

Mr. Maloney, it seems, is Hon. Secretary of the Victory and the received the letter. It's surprising, since Joe has been "Mr. Softball Learue, which is something Joe never knew until he received the letter. It's surprising, since Joe has been "Mr. Softball" around these parts for what seems like centuries but actually is only a matter of two-plus decades, and is a graying geyser of softball facts and figures.

# and is a graying geyser of softball facts and figures. Said Hom. Secretary needs help. To get down to facts, he needs the latest softball book. He couldn't find one in all Australia, he couldn't find one in all Australia, he configured to felt that Overwhelms Vandy | Overwhelms | Overwhile a crowd of about 8000 groaned when the veteran Bromwich went down before Hartwig, 8-6, 6-4, 9-7. | The spectators were behind before believed by the spectators were behind by the spectators were believed by the

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP). Kentucky's vaunted Wildcats, the nation's top-ranking basketball team, displayed terrific rebounding strength Saturday night in the tournament and seemed thrashing Vanderbilt, 85-63, for their 13th straight win.

A growd of more than 7000 crammed into Vanderbilt's new gymnasium to see the South-

Vandy, the last SEC team to whip the Wildcats—in 1951—gave the Kentuckians a terrific scrap, for the first period Vanderbilt used a deliberate offense throughout the first period and played Kentucky to a 17-17 standstill. But the Commoderes couldn't equal the ofmodores couldn't equal the of-fensive display of the Wildcats the rest of the way.

Guard Frank Ramsey led the Wildcats with 24 points. Big Cliff Hagan, playing with his injured leg taped heavily, scored 22 to match Vandy's top scorer, Babe Tealer. Babe Taylor.

# Since the Hon. Secretary will be busy at home running his league competition, it will be necessary for Joe to make the trip to Melbourne if the pen pals are to become intimates: And 17thinRow

quesne, its fine shooting edge record unblemished with a 53-41

victory over St. Bonaventure. the world champions of the International Softball League, hav-

Tucker led the way for Du How would such a jaunt be financed? Simple, Hon. Secretary, simple. Book the Nitehawks for a series of exhibitions with the best softball teams in Australia—enough to finance the trip and give the Victorian Men's Softball League a little profit.

Anyway, Joe and his count to fine the way for Duquesne with 18 points, 14 in the first half as he hit consistently on inside hook shots. Ricketts, kept outside for the most part, netted seven field goals for 14 points before being forced out on personal fouls halfway through the fourth period.

The game was close for the consistently on inside hook shots. Ricketts, kept outside hook shots. Ricket

The same for Australia, in reverse.

Anybody can see that the two ought to get together.

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JOE, WHO IS THE DIRECTORY of the Youngstown Sizel Products Co. of California, has two other jaunts cooking, too.

Honolulu tried to get the Nite-hawks for a series of exhibitions in the paradise of the Facilic last fall, but financial problems

| Quintet opened the gap. |
| Quintened the gap. |

# last fall, but financial problems were too difficult to solve. Now there's new fat in the Faulk Upset Now there's new fat in the fire, and a Hawajian trip for the Nitehawks may be worked out. Alpine, Texas, which has a brand new lush softball layout, has invited the Nitehawks Collegious for a series of ex-

have played 921 games, winning setting out.

678 and losing, 243 for a .736 Miss Stewart, the British Amarecord.

"We can stand to improve on that," he concluded. "Maybe we can find some 'cousins' in Hawaii and Australia.

Ah . . ."

Miss Stewart, the British Amareur and work of the front nine to go four up over Miss Colby and won going away. She fired a birdie on the 8th hole and played even par football teams, was named as on the 10th, 11th and 12th holes. Tulane line coach Saturday.

pionships and clash Monday in the finals of the men's singles. Rose, defeated by Rosewall in the finals a year ago, batted out a 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6, 7-5 vic-

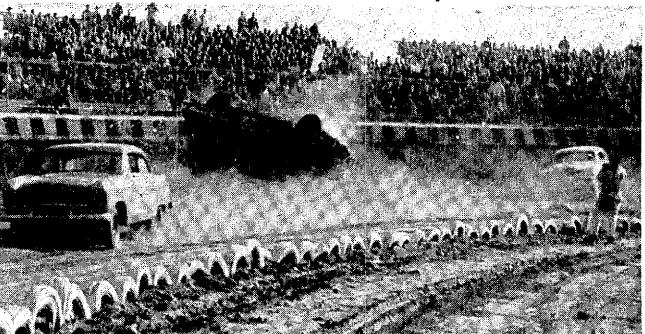
# Furman's Basketeer Extraordinary



FRANK SELVY, scoring wizard from Furman Greenville, S. C., was fouled on this play against Citadel Saturday night, but managed to sink the basket and subsequent free throw to add to his mounting scoring record. Selvy racked

up 53 points in the 114-72 victory to run his three-season total to 1879. With 14 games remaining, Selvy needs only nine points to beat Clyde Lovellette's all-time college three-year point

# Thrills, Chills and Spills



today when the nation's top stock car drivers compete in a 100-mile AAA race. Mishap occurred in one of last year's stock

ACTION LIKE THIS may be seen again at Carrell Speedway car meets at the Gardena oval. Stock car champ Frank Mundy

# dulled by a long examination layoff relied on its defensive prowess Saturday night to keep its record unblemished with a 53-41 TOO-Mile Stock Car Race May Alamitos Sailors in Dinghy Lead The Dukes' reliable one-two Lure 10,000 to Carrell Today bunch of Dick Ricketts and Jim

Four national champions, an Indianapolis winner, and the opportunity of seeing late model passenger autos on a 200-lap merry-go-round are the attractions that figure to lure some 10,000 fans to Carrell Speedway for a 100-mile AAA stock car race today. Stock car racing has proven

By DR. PHOG ALLEN

son game against Temple. What's

A. Hagan is only six-four, but Adelph Rupp's boy jumps as high as one of those six-

nine or 10 giants.

# Rivals Cut Rosburg Margin to 5 Strokes

Victorian Men's Softball League a little profit.
Anyway, Joe and his great first quarter when Duquesne led season, setting all kinds of records, have never seen Australia, in respect of the same for Australia, in respect to same for Australia,

N. Y., closed ground ap-Bill Collins preciably, moving into a tie for Max Evans
Second with 200

second with 200.

Lionel Hebert, Erie, Pa., six Art Doering strokes back in second place as Bob Toeki play started Saturday, toured the 5800-yard Del Rio Country. Club course in a 74 and dropped into a tie for 13th place.

Tom Boucher, Walla Walla, Wash., pro, shot a 63, the day's lowest, to leap from 34th place into a tie for fourth.

Boshura, playing delibourtaly.

Rosburg, playing deliberately was one over par going to the

# SAN DIEGO - Led by Sid

is useful to Detroit's engineers.

road race.

Not to be counted out is

Troy Rutiman, 1952 Indiana-polis winner, who drives a '52

Hudson Hornet for owner J. C.

Agajanian. Their car bears No. 98, same numeral carried

by Aggie's Indianapolis speed-

MERCURIES-Johnny Mantz

nd Van Johnson. - **FORD V-8s**—Bill Homeier and

LINCOLN-Ray Crawford.

huck Stevenson.

NASH—Bob Christie.

wagon. "Darkhorse" factors are Bob

Steering gear, wheels, shock

for testing of new equipment,

Exley, whose Supaja was deadlocked for leadership with Herb Sinnhoffer's Touche of San Diego, Alamitos Bay Penguin Dingly sailors held down the first four spots among 25 con-tenders in the sixth annual Birthday Invitational Series one of America's top sports atunder way on Mission Bay. tractions. It serves not only as!

Supaja and Touche each had an entertainment medium, but 47.4 points with a second and third place for each. Joe McQuilkin's Twink, 1953

series winner, got first place to stand third with 45.7 points. Fourth is Long Beach's girl ace Sherry Hos-

mer PGA Senior champion, 74.
Sarazen, the former National Open champion now playing out of Germantown, N. Y., was two under par for the three rounds

# **Barthel Shatters** Record With 4:07

BOSTON-(UP). Joe Barthel of Luxembourg took ull advantage of a smokeless Boston Garden Saturday night to win the Hunter Mile and set a new record for the mile here of 4:07.7.

vho promised he would lower the previous Garden mark of :07.9, made good his boast, thanks to the 13,393 fans who efrained from smoking for an our before the mile run. Barthel's winning margin was

10 yards. He coasted past the linish line ahead of former Big en champion Len Truex and ne fading Fred Wilt who ended hird, three and one-half seconds

Bill Ashenfelter set the early pace until he dropped to last in the eighth lap. Wilt, moving up from last place in the five-man ield, took the lead briefly.

But with one and one-half laps

emaining, Barthel cooly dashed by Wilt. Fourth place went to Gordon McKenzie of the New York AC. The old BAA and Garden record was set in 1951 b; Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin.

in the high pump, where world record holder Lt. Ken Weisner, now a Navy dentist, and Herman Wyatt of San Jose, Calif., tied at feet. 9 inches.

Curtis Stone of the New York AC, four-time Billings winner, stepped out in front at the start but Ashenfelter Miceli, a converted southpaw, and but the start but Ashenfelter Miceli, a converted southpaw, and but the start but Ashenfelter Miceli, a converted southpaw, and but the start but the st passed him at the end of the first lap. The FBI man maintained a short lead until the 15th lap when he began to pull away. Ashenfelter posted a ually.

time of 8:54.6.

Mal Whitfield of the Grand ally.

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AGOSTINI BEATEN DUNEDIN, Fla. — (P). Gene Sarazen won the PGA Senior tournament Saturday, coming in 50-yard dash in 5.4 to hand Villed to total of 214 and a two stroke margin. His first place was good for \$1000.

Tied for second place at 216 were Al Watrous of Birmingham. Mich., and Perry Del Vecchio of Greensburg, Pa. Del Vecchio shot 73 Saturday and Watrous, a former PGA Senior champion, 74.

Olympic 200-meter champion in a count rushed over and drove in Andy Stanfield took the Briggs amother steaming left uppercut that knocked Echols clear through the ropes.

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Top Mat Card Olympic 200-meter champion

Defending champion Art Bragg was eliminated in the seraifinals.

"The Luxembourg Limited" JUST CHECKING Hoosier Ace

> BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(A). Scene: The checkout line at a Bloomington serve - yourself grocery.
> Cast: A tall Indiana Univer-

Is Trying!

sity student and a short pro-fessor.
"How tall are you, son?"

asked the professor.
"Six feet, 10% inches, sir," replied the student.
"You ought to be playing basketball," commented the

professor.
"I'm trying." said Don Schundt, the Hoosiers' Big 10 scoring champion.

# Another Boston record was set MiceliWins

In the Billings two-mile, New punching Joe Miceli of New York York FBI agent Horace Ashen-City knocked out Wes Echols of felter, setting a blistering pace San Francisco in 32 seconds of throughout, beat Charley Capozthe third round of their scheduled 10 round fight at the Richard Court San Francisco.

> Miceli, a converted southpaw plastered his less experienced rival from the opening bell. Echols stood up under tremendous punishment but he weakened grad-

ing the referee was going to start

Lord Carlton and Hindu Swami clash with Wilbur Snyder Harrison Dillard of Cleveland and Lord James Blears in the main event tag-team match at the Municipal Auditorium Thurs-

each New Year's Day.
While in the past it has favored an "open door" policy, the

Frank Schuitzlein
George Driggs
Orin Bradshaw
L. Salisbury
Bill Gerard
Don Goodhart

first player received the return pass.

Q. Cliff Hagan of Kentucky And Whittlesey and Biddle Bidsong game against Temple Whot!

Sugar Bowl, plagued by the Orange Bowl tieup with the Big Seven and the Atlantic Coast conferences and the Cotton Bowl's agreement with the Southwest, reportedly is anxious to the up with the SEC before some other bowl does.

ranks.

WE STOPPED IN at Recreation Park Saturday afternoon had were amazed at the large furnout, heavy fog notwith-found all the local courses with heavy play.

Meadowlark professional and exercise going those 72 Frank Cormaci reports that things were so bad down Sunset Beach way that "the golfers the Navy.

To hit.

The 57-year-old Rajah joins the White Sox on March 1 as batting coach for some 40 of the club's promising farmhands and the kids couldn't ask for a better teacher.

Young man, after all the strain he still can practice what he holes, you need a rest." Gene retainings were so bad down Sunset ceived a medical discharge from the still can practice what he preaches, for even at 57 his eye is deadly and his swing retains the old form that ran up a .359 lifetime average in the majors.

Beach way that "the golfers the Navy.

Were more worried about watching their partner's backswing Thunderbird stepped out to
than the flight of their own make room for Littler in the big
ball." At 7 a. m., visibility on meet this weekend
the links was some 50 yards.

4. The Palm Springs Club is
Then he promptly rattled his
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three first stringers in the final minutes, came from behind Friday night to clip Poly, 60-58, and take over the Coast League top spot with five consecutive the fog to capture the Virginia tops of with five consecutive Men's Club Saturday Sweep-triumphs. But any let-down they suffer after Friday's "big game" may be disastrous against either the tail and dangerous Panthers or the short, speedy Vikings.

Downey, however, was climitating the first stringers in the final modern for the first stringers in the final modern for the first stringers in the final modern for the first stringers in the final minutes. Club Saturday Sweep-triumphs. But any let-down they stakes, Results:

JOW NET—George Johnson, 85-21-61.

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nabbed a 49-41 victory and its feam leader and high scorer, Gil Weber, graduated from school. Coach Del Waiker's Poly five, currently spending a two-day business-pleasure vacation on Catalina Island, will ease into its new role as second place team next week with contests against Lynwood and Excelsior, loop cellar-dwellers.

Striving to get back into the Catholic League race, St. Anthony's cagers host a pair of Course Wener's Club substitute par

seasons. In each instance Chandler drew the opening day mound assignment and turned in a 1-0, \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Stewart has been working on contracts and within the next \$ few days will be in the mail to 34 players, 14 of them new faces to Angel fans.

Opening of spring training is scheduled March 1 at Amerige Park in Fullerton and Skipper Stan Hack will arrive here a standard for the scheduled spring training is scheduled March 1 at Amerige Park in Fullerton and Skipper Stan Hack will arrive here a standard for the scheduled spring training is scheduled spring training training is scheduled spring training training is scheduled spring training train few days before then. He is currently at his home in Sacra-

# Casting Meet

Next Week End

The annual Midwinter casting tournament will be conducted next week end by the Long Beach Casting Club at Recreation Park pool. Beginning with distance events at 1 p. m. Saturday, the tournament will be concluded Stunday with accuracy tests for Sunday with Sunday with accuracy tests for Sunday with Sunday pool. Beginning with distance events at 1 p. m. Saturday the tournament will be concluded Sunday with accuracy tests for both men and women from 9

Saturday's distance trout, dis-\$ tance salmon and distance skish contests will be registered Repts. Sunday's morning con-tests will consist of dry and wet by accurate tests. In the after-

Don't feel too badly depart-labeled a new Hogan, Ben's ment:

Some duffer by the name of place on the tournament schedule does have a promising fill-ing this year to the job he knows best—teaching future stars how to hit.

Catholic League race, St. Anthony's cagers host a pair of second division teams, St. Monica's and Cathodral, in the Saint gym this week. Schedule:

TUESDAY

Besierball—Wishon at Jordan, Lynwood at Poly (3e presums at 2130 p. m.); St. Monica's at St. Anthony's (Bee prelim at 7 p. m.)

Beskerball—Excelsion at Poly Lynwood at Jordan, William Macrate took at three-groups and the second control of the second control of

THE TEAM of Mrs. Vernon Fay and Mrs. William Macrate took a threastroke Inst-tound Class A lead in the Virginia Women's Club Martin-Browning Oldsmcbile Tourney, However, Mrs. John Cone and Mrs. Al Vestermark posted a 71 in B play for the top score. The second round will be Tuesday, Results.

Angel Hurler

Limbers Arm

Pitcher Eddie Chandler is again the first member of the Los Angeles Angels to begin Epring training.

Chandler drew his uniform from Trainer Dave Flores Saturday and began working, as has been his custom for the last two seasons. In each instance Chandler last second round will be Tuesday, Results. Class A-Mrs. Vernon Fay-Mrs. William Macrate, 72; Mrs. Delk Lawyon-Mrs. Ted King, 75; Mrs. Byton Volte-Mrs. Ted King, 75; Mrs. Byton Volte-Mrs. George Messall, 65; Mrs. Edina, Nrs. Hank Rider-Mrs. Roose, Mrs. Roose, Rider-Mrs. Bill Woodard, Mrs. Hank Vesterinark, 71; Mrs. Los Westernark, 71; Mrs. Los Westernark, 71; Mrs. Los Westernark, 71; Mrs. Roy Mrs. Los Holler drew his uniform Spawr-Mrs. Sol Debilo, 78; Mrs. Les Ward-Mrs. Robert Sprague, 76.

# victory each time. Meanwhile, President Don \$ REAL ESTATE LOANS \$

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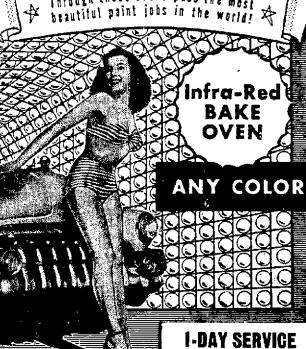


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Piersall · **Switched** to Center

BOSTON—(U.P). Jim Piersall named by Manager Lou Bou-dreau as the centerfielder and leadoff batter of the Boston Red Sox, has signed with the club for the 1954 season, it was announced Saturday.

Piersall, considered by many the league's top defensive out-fielder, hit .272 last season, play-ing in all but four of the team's Boudreau said this week Pier-

# \$100,000 STAKES

# 121 Nominated for June Belmont Running

NEW YORK—(U.E). The magic of the Belmont drew 121 nominations for the June 12 running of the Triple Crown classic, the Westchester Racing Assn. announced Saturday, with almost all the leading invenile colts of 1953 among the candidates for the \$100,000 stake.

Llangollen Farm's Porterhouse, the juvenile champion, and Cain Hoy Stables Turn-To, the Irish colt who won the rich Garden State Stakes, headed the list.

Other leading nominees were Hasty Road, the colt who set an all-time high for juvenile earnings with a total of \$277,131; Artismo, the Hopeful Stakes winner; Errard King, the speed demon who won the Pimilco Futurity; Fisherman, a four-time stakes winner; and Correlation, the colt who came East after winning the Charles S. Howard Stakes in California.

# sall would be switched from right field to center. He will be replaced in right by Jackie Jensen, whom the Sox acquired in a trade with Washington, Boudreau

# Anita Results

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Addaro (Atkinson) ... 5.20 3.70
Seventh Fleat (Trejos) ... 6.70
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### 'Anita Workouts Saturday, Clear and Heavy MILE





WALTER DUKES, Conter Municipal Auditorium Mon., Feb. 1, 8 P. M. TICKETS, \$1.20 to \$3.00, at

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(1) Those outdoorsmen who

are experts with firearms: (2) Those adults who would

like to be similar experts: (3) Those adults who always are yak-yakking about our record of juvenile delinquency and doing nothing

(4) The Department of Fish and Game, and

(5) The Adult Education Division of the Long Beach

Schools. Now then, to begin. Isn't it about time that Long Beach does something about the training of

that asks for it. This course is not for boys and girls; it is for adults who wish to learn enough about firearms to be able to teach those boys and girls.

There are enough youngsters here who want the training. The question is "Are there enough adults who wish to volunteer to teach them?"

ALAMEDA EXAMPLE

A course was started at the Alameda Evening High School a few days ago, with sportsmen from two counties, firemen and policemen and ethers participating. The turnout was so big that Lawrence E. Koehler, principal of the Evening High School, had to limit the class to 50 persons and start a second class for about the same number of students.

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announced that the course will for 'Dimes' be accredited in the school and suitable for any city and for the suitable for any city and for the Baseball — pre-spring style — benefit of all inexperienced goes on exhibition today at Her-

authorities and was approved by the California Division of Adult

If there are 100 adults in the Alameda area who wish such instruction, there must be a similar number, or even more, In Long Beach and its adjoining cities who would like the same instruction.

local members of the NRA, au-hovikoff and many others of ma-thorities of the DF&G and the jor and minor league fame. gether to discuss the possibility of such a course. Time is short-Adult Education Division get toof such a course. Time is shorter than some might think and there will be youngsters applying for hunting permits before the seasons begin next August.

WILLOW BEACH TROUT

Jim Wilkinson, Paramount and

Jim Wilkinson, Paramount and Artesia hay dealer, reports excellent fishing at Willow Beach on the Colorado River 14 miles below Hoover Dam. Wilkinson and his wife vacation at the resort every time they get the chance.

Wilkinson said that Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McGough of Sherwearly drive.

Harriers Run in 2nd
Hermosa Beach Race

The Second Annual Hermosa Beach Cross Country Race will be held today by the Hermosa Beach Recreation Department as part of the March of Dimes yearly drive. Jim Wilkinson, Paramount and

Mrs. Wilber McGough of Sher-yearly drive, man Oaks took 20 large trout in Sangtioned

Beach is not for the fly purists. Worms, salmon egg clusters and dough balls do the

trick there.

Willow Beach is on the swift water of the Colorado just before it enters Lake Mojave and the resort is managed by Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Flother. A few cabins are available and there are plenty of sites for trailers and camps.

and camps. and camps.

must have either a Nevada or Arizona license, The annual fee is \$7 and a tag is attached by either state, which permits fishing in the other. The \$5 license for fishing in Lake Mead is not good for fishing on the Colorado.

### SAILFISHING STORY

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PARIS, Texas—(P). Hunter Richey's old greyhound, Bus-ter, has quit chasing jack-rabbits. His feet are killing him.

That's because the Jack- Vikings, Marines Vie rabbits have learned to stay on the paved highway where

the running is easier.

LONE FOE

# 49ers Meet Redlands

Rediands is the only college foe on the State College cage slate this week, the 49ers slate this week, the 49ers making the trip to the Bulldog

gym Saturday night.
Well into the second half of the season, the 49ers battle Fresno and then take on the Bulldogs again the following

Bob Seymour continues to pace the 49er attack with a 13-point average.

# Y Relay Team Sets Record

something about the training of boys and girls who want to learn how to handle firearms in a safe and sane manner?

A new California law requires that all boys and girls under 16 years of age seeking their first hunting license must be certified as competent to handle firearms safely.

The Department of Fish and Game stands willing and ready to give a safe-hunting instructor's course to any community that asks for it. This course is not for boys and girls; it is for adults who wish to learn

# Leslie Lahr, assistant chief of patrol of the DF&G, was the instructor for the first class. He annumed that the

The course was developed through the co-operation of the DF&G, the National Rifle Association and the Alameda school and the Alameda scho dium at 2 p. m.

Others who have accepted in-vitations to play in the game, which pits major-minor all-stars against Boston Red Sox minor Alameda area who wish such lastruction, there must be a similar number, or even more, in Long Beach and its adjoining cities who would like the same instruction.

We offer the suggestion that we offer the suggestion that local members of the NRA, au-

man Oaks took 20 large trout in one day last week, the fish averaging better than 14 inches.

Trout fishing at Willow "Strong Legs Run so that Weak" Ones May Walk." It will be held in conjunction with a semi-pro and professional exhibition base-

(Saturday's results, home team listed

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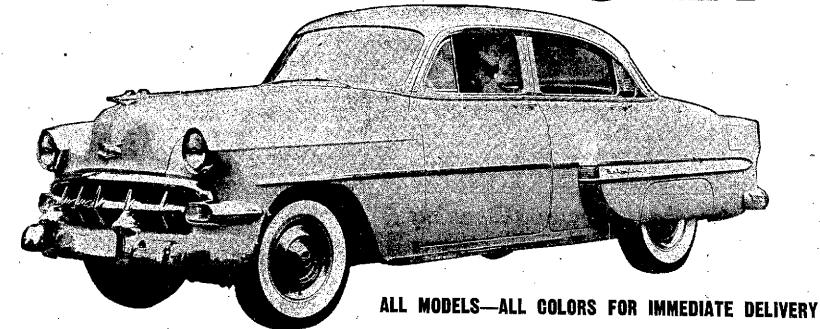
Ollis sat on the cabin of the link of the year of the

Coach Joe Hicks' Long Beach City College baseballers will travel south Feb. 26 for an early Buster's almost worn the season contest with the strong pads off his feet chasing them. Camp Pendleton Marines.

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homes, on east side of Brook-hurst Ave., opposite Cerritos

Claire Allison, Fullerton, 6.6 acres for 27 homes on south side of Fairhaven Ave., 160 feet east of Yorba at., North Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Jr. are erecting a \$33,250 home at 4001 Country Club Dr.

here with N. B. Nicholson the

# Walker & Lee Filing for the subdivisions in this area the past week include: Sales in 1953 Blvd. a half mile east of Ed-wards St., Westminster.







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Said Walker: "This 1953 fig-Said Walker: "This 1953 fig-ure represents 1944 transactions for such well-known builders as: Cunningham Co., Austin Sturte-vant Co., Mac-Bright, Inc., M. J. Brock & Sons, Ralph Weiner, Jack Baskin, Ivan Wells & Sons, Hale Construction Co., Ross W. Cortese, Douglas W. Edwards, and J. Alvin, Howell, In 1954 we expect a greater year as our

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### REALTOR OF WEEK

# Good Will Comes First. **Believes Harold Steele**



HAROLD STEELE He's Sold So He Sells

J. D. Hamilton took out a city new community of two and three-bedroom homes on Bellflower building permit for a \$25,000 Blvd., just south of Spring St. |

The heavy sales total in the via the 28th St. entrance to the

Whaley Unit Sales

Soar Despite Rain

A rainy week-end sales record of more than \$100,000, based on

an exceptionally large turnout of prospective home buyers on both Saturday and Sunday of last week end, was reported at Los Altos,

nia Heights area. This is Harold a busy place with his ten salesclose by, to provide employment Steele. The "Realtor of the occupants."

Filing for the subdivisions in this area the past week include: Welcome Homes of Garden Grove. 30 acres for 118 homes on the south side of Westminster Blvd. a half mile east of Edwards St.. Westminster.

In Heights area, This is Harold a busy place with his ten salesmen operating from it. While he concentrates in the Bixby Knolls-California Heights area quite a bit of time, he will sell anything, anywhere. And he showed last year that business work at Douglas Aircraft and devoted five years there.

Believing that real estate of a busy place with his ten salesmen operating from it. While he concentrates in the Bixby Knolls-California Heights area quite a bit of time, he will warren Chevrolet Co., in the sell anything, anywhere. And he showed last year that business was good with sales of more than \$1,500,000, an increase by a half-million over the previous Believing that real estate of a half-million over the previous

president of the Long Beach, Board of Realtors.
"I'm sold on Long Beach and I'm sold on the real estate profession," said Harold. "So it makes it easy to be in business. However, good will means a lot o me. I strive to have the good will of everyone, even if it means the loss of a sale. It will pay in the long run.

"Many of my clients have dealt with me three or four times. I have sons of families that dealt with me, now coming to buy their homes. That means a lot."

a lot."

Harold and Mrs. Steele have been visited by the stork four times, oddly six years apart on each occasion. They have one son and three daughters. Their home is at 4507 Village Rd., Lakewood. "That," says Harold. "is a suburb of Bixby Knolls."

# Greetings From Chamber Dealer Wins Free Trip to Bermuda



ALL NEW BUSINESS firms opening in Long Beach are now given a formal welcome by the Chamber of Commerce special committee of the "500 Club." Here Architect John Duffy left, is welcomed in his office at 3752 Atlantic Ave. by Spike Hunter, center, and Sammy Samuelson, right.—(Staff Photo.)

# New Manager Named for Philco's Branch

Twenty-one years with Philco due to ill health. Morrison is a as district representative in such member of Los Cerritos Masonic cities as Cleveland, Louisville Lodge, is former vice president and Los Angeles, Arthur Press- of the Jewish Community Center ler has been named manager of and a member of B'nai B'rith.

Dr., Palos Ver-des Estates. He had been gen-eral sales man-

try to get to Long Beach," said

J. D. Hamilton took out a city building permit for a \$25,000 Blvd., just south of Spring St.

The heavy sales total in the property.

The First National Bank of Orange. 101 E. Chapman Ave. will build a one-story addition, Tolbert, sales manager of Los by 40 feet. V. W. Hough Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents ton, Los Angeles, is the architect. At the same time, it was reported.

W. L. Linscott, 819 E. 37th St., will build a \$26,000 home at 386i been moved to a new group of Exhibit he mes, which may be exhibit he mes, which may be reached from Bellflower Blvd.

Another Lakewood Opening

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The heavy sales total in the property. Beginning today, two newly Beginning today.

It was explained to the 28th St. entrance to the property.

Beginning today, two newly Beginning today, two newly Beginning today.

So popular have the new to gent the Los.

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It was explained that there still is a good choice of two-bedroom homes, available to veterans for as low as \$600 down, plus costs and impounds. They are priced from \$11,700.

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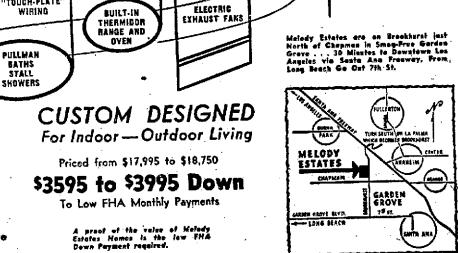
Earle Now Heads Westates Oil Corp.

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him for his record sales of Sylvania television sets in 1933.
They flew to New York and
sailed on the "Queen of Bermuda" for the island trip.

Petroleum Corp., has been elevated to the presidency, it was
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in San Francisco. J. W. Pauson,
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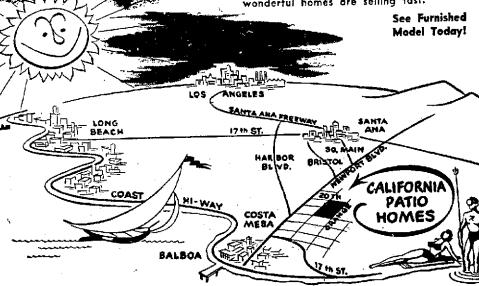


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George Ditson Jones was elected president of the Build-

ing Owners and Managers of Long Beach at their recent an-nual election. Jones is immedi-ate past of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Institute of Real

Estate Management and has served on the board of directors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Active here in property management business for many years, Jones is currently teaching the principles of real estate management at Long Beach City College. Other officers elected were A.

Other officers elected were A J. Maxham, manager of the Security Building, vice president; Mrs. Margery D. Procter, manager of Jergins Trust Building, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Leota Wall, manager of Heartwell Building, director, and J. C. Chuck, property management, director,

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# Four Local Realtors Named Chairman of State Groups

The Long Beach Board of Realtors received notice that four of its members were chosen as state chairmen of various committees by I. N. McLellan, state president of the California Real Estate Association.

This is a signal honor because the CREA has a membership of over 17,000, and to be accorded this distinction within such a large organization indicates ability, leadership and interest on the state level, said Barbara Moss, executive secretary.

Clive Graham is chairman of public relations and realtor promotion. He also was appointed to the executive committee of the CREA, the only local realtor to have this privilege. Graham is past president of the Long Beach Boari of Realtors, 1952; regional vice president of the California Real Estate Association for past two years, regional vice chairman of CREA District 22, women's division, and active in or ganizing the West Orange County Board of Realtors. Her installation will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, at Lakewood Counthe state level, said Barbara board and the local board will hold a joint meeting to induct her.

All chairmen appointments were approved at the recent state directors' meeting held in Los Angeles.

L. A. Exchange in New Buying Plan

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Reg Dupuy is state chairman of membership. Dupuy, president of the local board in 1942, was regional vice president of the Brokers Institute in 1941 of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was director from California of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and was Home Town Contest chairman in 1953 of the CREA.

James G. Garth is chairman of publicity. Former director of the local board, Garth's appointment is now for the sixth consecutive year. He is a membership of the curriculum committee scheduled to take effect Feb. 8.





This is the fourth successive year that Walker & Lee's sales have topped \$20,000,000,00! This recordbreaking 1953 figure of \$22,387,405.00 represents 1944 transactions for such outstanding Southland builders as: Cunningham Co., Austin Sturtevant Co., Mac-Bright, Inc., M. J. Brock & Sons, Ralph Weiner, Jack Baskin, Ivan Wells & Sons, The Hale Co., Ross W. Cortese, Douglas W. Edwards, and J. Alvin Howell.

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## Building Managers Elect G. D. Jones Aldon's Last Unit in Lakewood



THIS IS ONE of the four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lakewood Plaza's "King-Size" Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., one mile south of Spring St., in Lakewood area. Under construction in the latest unit are 509 homes. It is the fastest-selling unit in the company's history, with 387 homes sold in less than 10 weeks. Priced at \$13,000, the homes are offered at nothing down except costs and impounds to veterans. They have 1350 square feet of living space inside each house, plus the two-car garage, which comes attached or detached. This will be Aldon's last unit in the Lakewood area.

# Many Features in Lans-Date Farm Estates Draw Buyers

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Buyer surveys at Lans-Dale from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Farm Estates disclose that the most popular features of the three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana, include their wood-burning fireplaces, forced-air heating, stall showers, gas kitchens and automatic dishwashers.

This was announced by Don Coleman of the Pioneer Land Co, in a report analyzing the heavy sales during the first month of 1954. Homes are priced from \$13,350.

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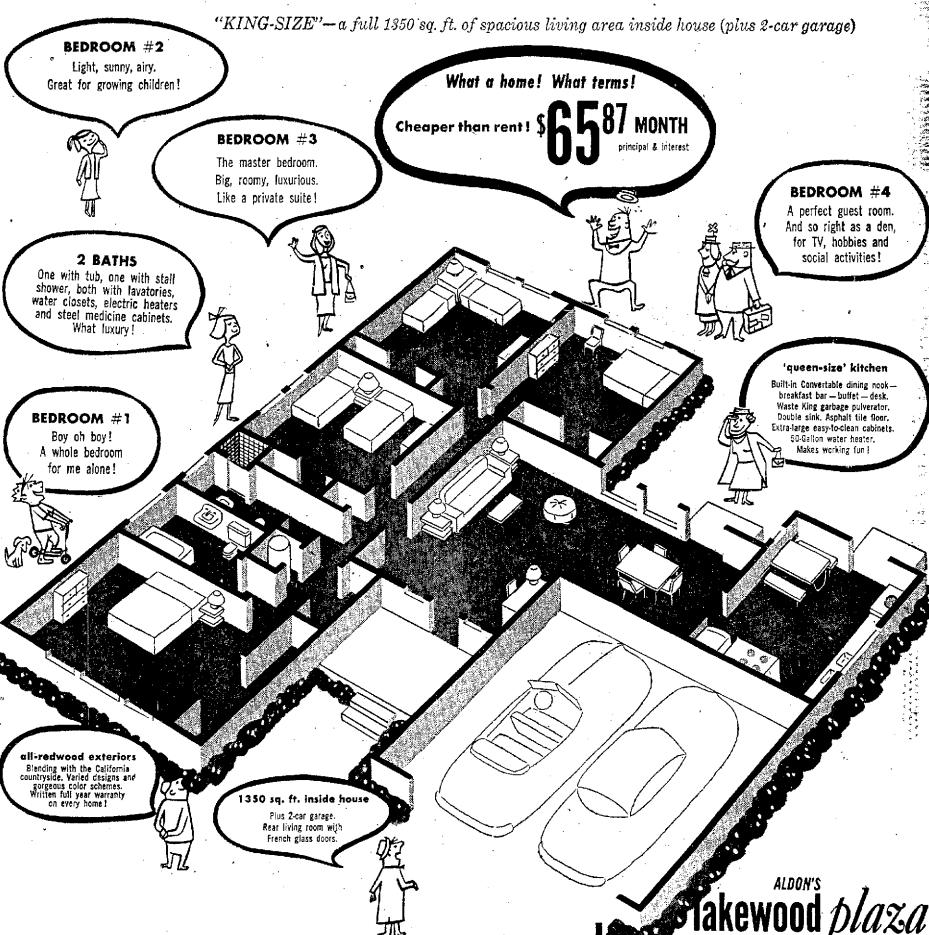
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FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.

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# Kitchens Built to Save Work



EVERY STEP IS PLANNED for efficiency in the labor-saving layout of this ultra-modern kitchen of a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home in the new third unit at Gilbert and Lampson, Garden' Grove. Note the built-in Thermador range in island counter, easily accessible to both sink (at rear) and dining area in foreground. At left, built-in at convenient level, is the completely automatic Thermador oven. Generous cabinets of natural grained hardwood give unusual warmth and beauty to this scientifically planned kitchen. According to builders, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, immediate occupancy is available. Down payments for qualified veterans start as low as \$850, plus impounds; non-veterans may buy on FHA terms. Furnished model homes are open daily and Sundays.

# Many Exhibits Planned in 'Do-It-Yourself' Show

Everything from a 12 foot by 7 foot plastic-lined swimming 8000 delivered in an owner-builder "kit" all ready for installation to an ingenious home-loom on which housewives can weave fancy tweeds for their husband's are included among the more than 100 demonstration exhibits are included among the more forthcoming "Do-1t-Yourself" Show. It will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, April 30 through May 8, if was announced by Fred Taylor, president of Civic Enterprises, Inc., sponsoring the event.

Everything from a 12 foot by taken care of around the house, but aken care of around the house, long beach of the house, long beach Saturday, was announced by David Feuer, divisional manager.

The meeting will be held in the Mirror Room of the Lafavette Hotel at 10 a.m.

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"More than 80 per cent of today's home-owners are doing things for themselves," Taylor declared in predicting that more than 40,000 people from all over the Southland will view the exnibits during their 9-day showing

in Long Beach.

"It is estimated that "do-it-yourself" puchases will total \$3,-900,000,000 during this year,"
Taylor stated, "and that's an average annual expenditure of

\$77.10 per family."
The "do-it-yourself" move ment originated with the peo-ple, themselves, out of sheer necessity. Taylor explained. The average family income simply isn't sufficient to hire all of the things done that have to be

### Agent Honored

L. L. Bennett of Long Beach a member of the M. D. Cramer Los Angeles Agency of Bankers Life Company, won recognition as a member of the company's \$400,000 Honor Volume Club. He produced more than that amount of life insurance during the 1953 calendar year.

### Insurance Securities Meeting on Saturday

# Changes Made in Local Bank

Promotion of Gerald A. New-W. Paul, who has also been pro-A one-day conclave of the man to the post of assistant moted. Paul's new position is in Insurance Securities, Inc., whose cashier-chief clerk at Bank of the personnel department at the

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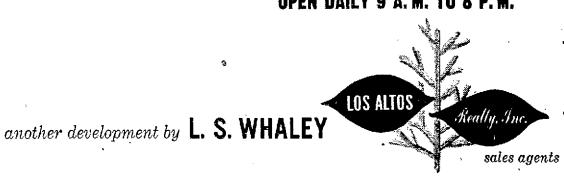
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DEDUCT GAS TAX—Motorists are reminded by the Automobile Club of Southern California that sums paid for state gasoline taxes may be deducted in filing 1953 Federal income tax returns.

The deduction covers the California gasoline tax at the rate of 4½ cents a gallon paid during the period Jan. 1 to July 1, 1953, and at the rate of 6 cents per gallon during the six months from July 1 to December 31, 1953. Federal gasoline taxes are not deductible, the club advised. Motorists without accurate records tible, the club advised. Mourists without accurate records of the amount purchased during 1953 may justify a deduction based on a record of miles traveled divided by the average number of miles the car runs per gallon. However, the Auto Club warns that the burden of proving this deduction is placed on the taxpayer.

ALONG THE ROW - Ted Fault returns to Masters Pontiac as new car sales manager, the position he held with them five years ago. Prior to his return, Ted operated two

operated two dealerships of his own in Los Angeles County. Ted startty. Ted started his automotive career over thirty years ago and has held many varied types of jobs both with the factory and dealers. TED FAI

and dealers. TED FAULL One of his most interesting for for the Pontiac Agency in Sidney, Australia. Ted and wife are now residing in Long Beach. jobs was that of sales direc-

Mike McNamara, Chuck Mulvey and Art Paris have

joined the new car sales staff at C. Standlee Martin Oldsmebile. . . Days Wilkerson, general manager of Campbell Buick, announces the appointment of Bill Atkinson as new car sales manager. new car sales manager. . . . Stan Johnson of Cormier Chevrolet just returned from a very successful duck hunting trip in Colorado. . . . Jean 'Caruso, who has been with Chevrolet at Sixth and American, has changed her name to Mrs. Don Hardy and will re-tire to the life of a housewife. Her new spouse is the business manager of Cormler Chevrolet.

Mel Burns informs us that their new and enlarged show-room has been completed and that they will now be able to show 40 cars. . . M. Verne Holmes Studebaker is now open in the evenings. . . . Hale Young Ford have reorganized their truck and fleet sales department under the manage-

ment of Al Lester. . . . Freeman A. McKenzie Ford Co. opened one of the largest and most modern equipped body and paint shops in Long Beach at 1015 American Ave. . . . Chuck Allison of Masters Pontiac's 1860 American location, is home recuperating after undergoing major surgery, . . . Billy Van and Pete Klochn

of Beach City Chevrolet; Tommy Thompson, Sigh Isaacs, Ray Cana, Harry Messersmith, Roy Roberts and Don Swanson of Cormier Chevrolet have all made Chevrolet's 100 Car Club. Congratulations, gang, keep up the good work. . . . Jess Gilmore, business manager of Masters Pontiae, announced the appointment of Harvey Gumaer to the new car sales stell... "Slim" Car-ner, old-timer on auto row (over 30 years), has joined the sales force at Freeman A. Mc-Kenzle Ford.



Speaker for the breakfast meeting of the Board of Real-tors Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel will be Bill Barbee on "Real Estate Market," Betsy Byrnes, chairman, announced. Panel discussions will be by George Ditson Jones on "Outlook for General Business for 1954," and Darrell Neighbors on "Money Situation in 1954," Speaker for the lecture course on the fundamentals of

real estate law and practice for Monday night's class will be Ray Westcott. He will give be Ray Westcott. He will give a synopsis on the real estate law. Thursday night's speaker will be Attorney Edward Hiff who will talk on the proper procedure in handling the deposit receipts and the legality of the contract. The lectures are given in the Realty Bldg., 500 E. Fourth St.

500 E. Fourth St. New members of the Board

of Realtors are:
John E. Cannon, 5540 Atlantic; Gerald L. Alter, 1436 Marlina, Torrance; Josephine Lee Broumley. 2173 Eucalyptus Ave., and F. J. Lumsden, 186 Glendors Ave.

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Glendora Ave.
Salesmen are:
Lee A. Baughman, 2741
Gramercy Ave., Torrance,
(with Gerald L. Alter); Roy
D. Henderson, 634 Cedar Ave.,
(with Rex L. Hodges); Harvey
J. Rothschild, 31 St. Joseph
Ave., (with Rex L. Hodges);
Rex Myles, 5719 Hersholt Ave.,
(with Moore Realty); Alfred D.
Irwin, 339 Roswell Ave., (with
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Mary Keenoy, saleslady in the Bomberger Realty, 352 E. First St., went to New York to spend the winter. She's back already. Too much snow and cold and now she is happy to be hard at her desk "where to be back at her desk "where at least I can keep from freez-

Sale of a new seven-unit apartment structure at 1970 Henderson St. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brennan, 222 Nieto Ave., has been announced by Gene Nebeker of the Nebeker-

Gliford Realty Co.

The seller was Harris Rogers, contractor who constructed the unit. The price, as shown by recording stamps, was \$47,000.

The Brennars came here recently from Kalamazoo, Mich. Brennan retired after 30 years with a manufacturing plant.

# For Outdoor Living



THIS ARTIST'S cutaway drawing shows large fenced-in patio area featured at California Patio Homes on 20th St. and Orange Ave. in Costa Mesa. Each of the home's 42 designs have been carefully planned for outdoor living with other luxury featurer including sliding steel doors, hardwood parquet flooring, garbage disposals and two baths. The California Patio Homes are ideally situated a few miles from beaches and pleasure resorts in the Newport Harbor, Corona del Mar areas, and offer furnished models to visitors.

# Home Buyers Urged to See Previous Work of Builder

Prospective home buyers dent, entered the building busishould consider, not only the loness in 1941 with John Griffith, cation, the type of home and materials but the builder as well, Hart disclosed. A graduate of the builder as well, the delay of the business of the bu says Frank Hart, sales manager Princeton University, Cunning-of Walker & Lee, Inc., agents ham was experienced in bank-for Stratford Square in Long ing but home building interested him most.

Beach.

"A little time taken to investigate previous performances will gate previous performances will educated himself for the indusgive the buyer a good idea of what to expect from his house," on several developments. He joined the company in 1948 as "The Cunningham Co., builder of Stratford Square, has been constructing homes in this community for more than 12 years. proved by buyers are carried interested visitors can easily along from unit to unit. The learn whether the company puts company relies heavily on the good value into its houses."

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FOUR STORES and four apartments on the southwest corner of First St. and Linden Ave. sold last week with H. Herschel-Hart handling the deal through Multiple Listing. The price was Hart handling the deal through Multiple Listing. The price was recorded as \$51,000. Erwin Van Allen, a recent newcomer to the city, was the buyer. Mrs. Leila Beck sold the property.

# What's Better About



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STARTED AS A HOBBY, carving has become quite a project for L. M. Logler, 763 Loma Vista Dr. When he retired as a rancher and came to Long Beach he started carving bone and now has advanced into such work as this 600-pound castle. It is so large that he cast chunks of the plaster, carved and fit them so large that he cast chunks of the plaster, carved and fit them He will accompany his wife, a together. This stands 4 feet high and is on display at Eaton's in DAR member, to the session, the Uptown Atlantic. Logler (inset) now is busy carving a cathedral. White House announced.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

lions Club and holds honorary nembership in Rotary Club.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB presiding. Guest speaker: W. E. Benton, character consultant. —Tuesday 6:30 p. m., Marine Room, Wilton Hotel. Jack Marshall in charge. Evening honor-ing Frank C. Blair for many years of faithful service. Jazz CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., YWCA. Dr. Richard H. Schug, presiding. Speakers: Ray Carpenter, Dr. W. N. Scott, Dr. W. H. Davis and band, show, refreshments.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafa-Dr. H. A. Carlson, yette Hotel, William T. J. Harris, presiding. Guest speaker: War-ren Crowell, Los Angeles, part-ner in the firm of Crowell-Weedin, stock brokers. Monday 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club, Bernard Marron, chairman; Otto J. Beck, presid-ing, Film on building of Golden

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB-Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. John Webb, chairman. Guest speaker: Felix De Cola, pianist.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon,
Recreation Park Clubhouse.
Leon Catlin, chairman. Guest
speaker: Aubrey Harter, Ford
ghtbody, DOWNTOWN EX CHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. K. A. Lightbody,

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WASHINGTON — (LP). President Eisenhower will deliver Eddie Magee, presiding. Speakbrief greetings to the noon session of the 63rd Continental Condition and McCaskey and Neil Gathgress of the Daughters of the right. American Revolution on Apr. 22.

of 1446 Rose Ave., died Friday.
He leaves his mother, Mrs. Lupe
Marquez, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Juanita Herbert, 29, of 423 sisters, Mrs. Annie Alvars, of Truman Boyd Manor, who died Long Beach, and Rita and Stella Jan. 26, will be at 2 p.m. Tuestay at 1 p.m. Tuestay in the chapel of Gallagher will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Gallagher will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Gallagher will be celebrated at Our Lady side Memorial Park. She had of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church lived in Long Beach four years. at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Inter-She worked as a retail salesment will be in All Souls Cemelady. Surving are her husband, tery. Richard; sons, Danny Paul and Richard Lee.

of Kansas and had lived here ment will be five years. Surviving are her husband. Earle; a son, Manly; daughters. Mrs. Ruby Matthews of Long Beach and Mrs. Jawel Varhney; brothers, Irl DeWesse and Bruce DeWesse; a sister, Mrs. Audrey Eliott. Service will be at a proposed by Modern Modern Mrs.

TALBOTT (Bellflower) — Functial service for Mrs. Edna Frances Talbott. 77, of 9411 E. Mayne Ave., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Gallagher and Deor 29 years. Survivors are three laughters. Miss Pauline Lee,

RHEIN-Mrs. Mary A. Rhein, 89, of Wagner. S. D., died Thurs-day while visiting a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Thomson, in Long Beach. Surviving besides Mrs. Thomson is another daughter, Mrs. Mildred Stewart. Service and interment will be at Wagner. Mottell's is directing local arRotary Club to Hear "Illitary SERVICE Education Professor A LR \* LAND

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nesday night, Petersen's restau-rant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd.

Dr. Myron S. Olson, associate chairman. Speakers: Dr. Malprofessor of education at USC, colm C. Todd, past president of will be guest speaker on Rotary the Long Beach Branch, Los Club's luncheon program Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club, Dr. Olson is a past president of Kiwanis Club, recipient of a "Community-Wide" award from "Community-Wide" award from Long Beach AD CLUB—

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The captain was cited for service as signal wire officer for Korean Military Advisory Group and adviser to the ROK army.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—

Tommy Davidson. Bronze Star Medal for meri-School.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—
Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel.
Jack Frost, chairman; Don May, program chairman; Tom Hoxie presiding. Guest speaker: W. EBenton, character consultant.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 8.2. m. VWCA

and adviser to the ROK army.

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Pfc. George N. Van Zant, whose wife, Phyllis, lives at 2046 Charlewife, Phyllis, lives at 2046 Charlemagne Ave. He was fullback on
the Army all-star f otball team
which trounced the Air Force
14-8, in the New Year's Day Typhoon Bowl on Okinawa.

PFC. VESTER E. HILBURN,
son of Mrs. Martha V. Bryski,
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Neer, 144 Pomona Ave., is home after his second overseas tour, years in prison Saturday.

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# OBITUARY NOTICES MUNN-L. Eugene Munn, 96 Beach, and Arthur, Bill and Glen; NORTHCUTT (Barber City)-

MUNN—L. Eugene Munn, 96. Beach, and Arthur, Bill and Glen; of 1227 Mahanna Ave, died Friday. He was born at Newbury. Mrs. Maude Peterson and Mrs. Mortheutt, 68, of Mrs. Maude Peterson and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Madeline Lowe. Service will be at 2.30 p. m. Monday in Patter son & Snively Chapel. Interment City five years. Surviving are a son, Waliace W.; two daughters, Mrs. Ermina Luxon and Mrs. Bessie Icene Palmer. Service will be at 2.30 p. m. Monday in B. W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be at 2.30 p. m. Monday in B. W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be at 2.30 p. m. Monday in B. W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be at 2.30 p. m. Monday in B. W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be at 2.30 p. m. Monday in B. W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside to long Beach in 1940. He was femployed as an insurance adjuster. Surviving are his wife. Cemetery.

DAILY
Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

"The Whiripool Galaxy." 3. 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium. South Dakota State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.
Arabian Horse Show, 2 and

Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. in Griffith Park

Lecture on Japanese Folk Art, 2 p. m., in County Mu-seum, Los Angeles County Park.
'Little Gray Neck." 20-minute nature cartoon, 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Griffith Park.

## MONDAY

"Bridges Are Beautiful."
photographic display, 9 a, m,
to 4:30 p, m, through Friday
in Tower Art Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

WEDNESDAY "The Northern Lights and other Sky Colors," 8:30 p. m: through Friday at Griffith through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.
"Midsummer Moon light."
8:30 p. m. through Saturday

at Padua Hills Theater, near

THURSDAY

Imperial Valley Carrot Carnival, through Feb. 7 at Holtville. FRIDAY
California State Society, 7
p. m., at 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY

Minnesota State Society,
7:30 p. m. at YWCA.
"The Norther Lights" and
Other Sky Colors." 3 p. m.
and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park
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Southland He leaves his mother. Mrs. Lupe Marquez, of Long Beach, and sisters. Mrs.

BUTLER—Mrs. Edith H. Butler, of 3629 Vista St., died Saturday. She was a native of Low-ville. N. Y., and came to Long Gridley Rd., died Thursday and Came to Long Gridley Rd., died Thursday and Came to Long Gridley Rd., died Thursday and Came to Long Gridley Rd., and Came to Long Gridley Rd., and Came to Long Gridley Rd., and Came to Long Gridley Rd.

be at 1 p. m. Monday in Mot-tell's Chapel, Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Young Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mrs. Talbott died Saturday at her home. She had lived in Bellflower daughters. Miss Pauline Lee, Mrs. Joe Mindt and Mrs. Lois M. Findley, all of Bellflower; and three sons, Verne, of Long Beach; Russell and Ralph; two sisters. Mrs. Alia Lightsey and Mrs Alice Stone, and a brother, Johr

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Home Chapel. Interment will be at Newbury. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

IMBERY—Thomas L. Imbery 93, of 2609 E. Third St. died Friday. He was born in Ripley N. Y. and had lived here 30 years. Striving are a nephew Walter C. Burgess, and a niece Laura C. Burgess, both of Long Beach in Young the Armstrong. USAF, Service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

PENDROY—Levi Bootes Penroy, 93, of 3096 Hackett St. died Friday. He was a native of Otley Iowa, and had lived here six years. He was a retired cattle and Mrs. Myrtel Carswell. Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Loper Chapel. Interment will be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

JEFFERS—Service for Annie Laffers, 81, of 1829 Park Are will be Thursday at 4 p. m. in Patterson & Snively Chapel. Memorial Park.

SHIPMAN—Arthur R. Ship man, 72, formerly of Long Beach and Mrs. Myrting are his wife, Cappel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

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TOVAR-Arthur Tovar Jr., 21 directing local arrangements.

ville. N. Y., and came to Long Gridley Rd., died Thursday. He Beach 39 years ago. Surviving is her husband. William E. Butler. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

ROWF.—Mrs. Maude B. Rowe, 70, of 50 W. Mountain View St., died Saturday. She was a native flower Mortuary Chapel. Interfive years. Surviving are her hus-morial Park.

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JONES—Alden C., of 360 Gladys Ave. Survived by widow, Carrie B. Jones; son, Albert Jones; daugnter, Mrs. David Bass; 2 grandchildren, Service Tuesday, 10 a. m., with Rev. Claude W. Toune and Masses officiating at Mottel's Chapel.

JOSEPH—Mrs. Louist, of 1010 Z. 2nd St. Survived by widower. Samuel Joseph, Service Tuesday, 1, e. r., with Rebui L. Ellint Grafman officialing at Mottel's Chapel.

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TANCH—Louis (Doc. Taimadge age 55. of 1036 Chestaut Ave. Service Menday, I a.m., at the First Assembly of God Church, 10th and Linden, with Rev. Emma Tarter officiating, Christensen, Tho Mortuary direction.

OVAR—Arthur Jr. of 1416 Rose Ave. Survived by mother, Mrs. Lapa Narquez: sisters, Annie Alexander, Mrs. Lapa Narquez: sisters, Annie Lapa Narquez: sisters, Mrs. Lapa Narq

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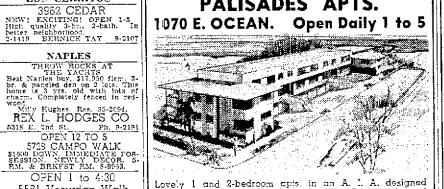
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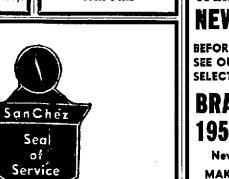
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KFI—Harris & Faye Show
KMPC—Freedom Story
KECA—This Week
KHI—20 Questions, with
Noney Baddeventer
NN—The Whiteron
KFOX—Gospel Preseds
KFAG—Concert Classics
KGER—Grace Baptist

7:45 KMPC—United Nations KFWS—Rosary Hour KGER—Bethel Ref. Ch.

8:00 P. M.

AC-Gene Norman [-Frost Warnings

REFI-FIRST Warnings;
Meet the Fress: Sac;
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8:15
KMPC—St. Francis Hour
KECA—Paul Harvey

10:00 P. M.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1954 1:00 P. M.

Opera Is for Every-: "Mefistofele" --Dr. Chas, E. Fuller -Counter-Spy

7:06 A. M. Music for Sunday
Nat'l, Radio Pulpit
C—Caivary Hout
A—Concert Hall
Journey to Melody KRI-Counter-Spy
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KHJ—Journey to Melody
KFWB—Concert Hall
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KFWB—News: Music
KFAC—Brikis: Symphony
AGER—W. T. Record
KLAC—Commadity Chest
KFWB—Salvation Army
7:30
KLAC—Report Card
KFI—News

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AC—News Catholic Rr.
FI-Funny Paper Man
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F KGER—High Statement 8:15
KFOX—Missionary Baptist 8:30
KFIL—Scott Jamboree
KMPC—Challenge to Youth
KECA—Light and Life Hr.
KHIL—Beck to God
KFWB—Magic Land Tales
KNN—Invitation to Learni
John Keats Poems
KFOX—Radio Sun. School
CGER—Bible Treasury
8:45 KFWB-Music KGER-Rev. C. C. He,vey

9:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.,

KLAG-Christ Unity
KFI-Blote Readings
KMPC-Boiero Time
KECA-Sunday School Hr.

KHJ-Padto Ebble Class
KFWE-Al Jarvis (to 2)
KNX-Capitol Cloakroom
KFOX-Popular Melolica
KFAC-Jaberal Catholica
KFAC-Haberal Catholica
KFT-Carliella Science
KFAC-Talkan Science
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KFAC-World Tomorrow
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KFON—Melody b. Verse |

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KFI—Sunday Report |

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KFON—Tah Beledictions |

KGER—Dah Gibert |

11.00 A M

11:00 A. M. KFIABO Catholic Hoir MPPC—Muse City Snow KFOX—Beacon Lt. Gospie. KFOX—Walter Winchell KFOX—Walter W Ryron Janis (piano) KFOX—First Christian Ch. 11:45 KHJ—Escord Pets

12:00 NOON "I—Shirley Thomas, Screen Ditectors Guild Awards, Kathryn

MACA—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Pigno Parade
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KECA-Voice of Prophecy
KdJ-The S'ndow
KrWB-Jim Smallwond
KNX-Documentary; 'The
Gamblers,' Don
Hollenbeck
KFOX-Good News
GER-World Tomorrow
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KFCA-Heal-130
KFCA-Start Story KE:CA-Greatest Story:
"Turn the Other Chack"
KHJ-True Detective
KFOX-Light and Comfort
KFOX-Sun, at the 'Pop!
KGER-Col'rial Tab'r'acie 3:00 P. M. KECA-Dr. Billy Graham KHJ-Bullder Drummond KFWB-Kennedy Kalling KNX-Johnny Mercen. KFOX-Gospel Youth Prm. KFAC-Museum Concert KGER-John Brown KGER—John Brown
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KFCA—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Bob Considine
KFOX—rentecostal
KGER—Temple Time
KHJ—Musle RECA-Paul Harvey

RELA-Paul Harvey

RFI—Standard Honr,

with Portland Sylphony

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4:00 P. M.

KLAC—Alex Cooper Show

KNPC—Parade of Hize

KECA—Church in Rome

KEL—Okla. City Symph.

KFWB—U. N. Story

KNX—Alex Eenny Snow

with Sam Goldwyn

KFOX—Gosnel Light

KFAC—Masterpleces

KGER—Message to Israe.

9:00 P. M.

KLAC—Light In So Angels

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KFI-Weather (195)

5:00 P. M.

XFI-Music by Mantovani
KMPC-Music by Mantovani
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KECA-Evening Comes.
Mrs. Anna Hedgeman
KMJ-Symph. for Youth
KWWB-U. N. Story
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KFWB—Dr. Currin Shields
KGER—Voice of China

10:00 P. M.

KLAC-Who Knows This

KEI-Richfield Reporter

KECA-George Sokolsky

KFWB-Income Tax

KNX-10 o'Clock Wire

KFOX-Record Parade to 1

KFAC-Gateway to Music

10:15

KFI-Mayor Poulson

KECA-Prederick Balles

KFWB-P.S. Program

KNX-Answ. Man; Music

KFI-Songs that never Die

KECA-Revival Time

KEJ-Redrick of Eden

KHJ-Men's Corner

KFWB-Echces of Eden

KNX-Padding Outstice

KGER-Spirituals

10:48

KHJ-Music KGER--Voice of China 5:80 EFI--Besten Symphony (March of Dimes) KECA--Buse Mantovani KFWB--Drew Pearson KNX-Simdey Naws Desk KFOX--Bredside Mission KFAC--Favorice of France KEGER--Immanuel Christ'n 5:45

KECA—Private Wire R
KFWB--Lesite Claypoot KFOX—Beacon Lt. Gospel K

11:00 P. M. KLAC—Traffic Spoilight
RF1—Supervisors Report
KECA—Benny Strong
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KELA—Wasic Maravine
KEAC—Music Maravine
KGER—Holy Tabernacie Lentrice Joy, Jeffrey
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KECA—Walter Winchell
KHJ—Author Maeix Critfrs. Chester Bowles
KFWB—Musical Program
KNX—Radin Hall of Fame
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Curre)
KFON—News: First Assensolv of God (6:10)
TFAC—Masterworks
KGER—Hour of Triumph
KGECA—Taylor Grant
KFWB—Drew Pearson
6:39 RNX—NEWS
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REAC—Missio Magazine
RELAC—Gene Norman
RFI—6th Army Band
RHI—Missio 'til Midnite
RNX—Dang Orchestra
RECA—Lawrence Welk
RFWB—Drew Pearson
RFAC—Nocturne
RGER—Holy Trinity Ch.
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RGER—Holy Trinity Ch.
RTWB—Missio State
RNX—Melodies & Missions
RFI—News (11:55)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KNX—Bergea & McCartay

With Terry Moore

KPON—Remember Whan

KRECA—Dru. Bliv Graham

KECA—Dr. Bliv Graham

KECA—Br. Bliv Graham

KEC

KABC—Bill Davidson KNX—Arthur Godfrey KFOX—Texas Tiny (fol 3) KFAC—Holland Calling LGER—World News

2:15

| KFI---Siella Dallas | KFAC--I. A. City Schools | KGER-Shopping w. Vicky

1:30 L—Young Wilder Brown KHJ—Ladien Fair KFAC—Concert Mailnes KGER—Claude Thornbill

Kei-Woman in My House KGER-Garden School

2:00 P. M.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1954

IENX-Our Gal Sunday 10:00 A, M. LAC-News; D. Haynes FI-Johnny Lee Wills MPC-Clock Watcher HUJUU A, ATA.

KFI-Art Baker Notebook

KMPC-Ira Cook (to 2)

KABC-News: Art and

Dotte Todd (10:05)

KHJ-Newsp. of the Air

KNN-Road of Ute

KFOX-News: Soc. Sec.

KFAC-Loom of Musin

KGER-News. Earl Lea

10:18 REACT SEWS; A. Januars REFELLOINEN Les Wills RMFC—Clock Watcher RMFC—Clock Basters REFELLOINEN BESTER REFELLOINEN BESTER REFORM FERTIS, News REFORM FORTER REFORM FORTER REFORM FAITH

KFLA—Coffee
KGER—Christ Faith

7:15
KFI—Fred Shiede, News
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KFLX—Rathn Story Show
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KHI—Canbases and Kinss
KABC—Bub Garred, News
KFLX—News; Bill Leyden
KFL—Strike it Rich
KABC—My True Story
KNX—Frank Goss
KFOX—Chapel of Wax
KFLX—Story Mainne
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KFAC—Your Scotst
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KFI-Krox Manning

KAEC-Masterson; News

KHI-Boo Greene, News

KNX-Harry Babbitt

KFOX-Religious Music

KGER-W. B Record

RFAC—100.

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RNN—Guiding Light
RCER—Rey. LeRoy Ropp
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FI—Johnny Murray
MPC—World News
ABO—Breakfast Club
HI—Cecil Erown
FWB—News: Mark Scott
NN—Ralph Story Show
FON—Bible Breakfast
FAC—Stock Market
GER—Mizpah
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T1:00 A. M.

KFI-Ron Hore Show KHJ-Behind the Sinty KHJ-Behind the Sinty KNH-Roy Rederful City KNN-Second Mrs. Button KFOX-Jack Lloyd Shew KFAC-Pass Concert Litts KPI-News KAEC-Massiere Miniature Little KAEC-Massiere Miniature Little KRN-Perry Masco KAEC-Grand Crail, Strike KAEC-Massiere Mission KHJ-Sam Hayes (11:25)

KFI-Phase Trat Pays KAEC-Grand Crail, Strike KAEC-Beat the Record KHJ-Fash Hayes (11:25)

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Dr. George W. Ainlay, special-lents of 3025 servicemen missing ist in the health problems of in action in Korea will continue to receive their pay and allowances.

Arteries," in the School for signed an act which extends un-Adults forum Wednesday at 7:30 til July 1, 1955, the time during p. m. in Washington Junior High which payments are made. The auditorium 15th St. and Perficient auditorium, 15th St. and Pacific act was scheduled to die next Ave. The lecture is free. July 31.



"Dr. I.Q," will debut on KECA
(7) tonight at 7:30 in a bid to
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ward success. Hazel Bishop will sponsor this series which comes on a delay basis.

BREAK THE BANK - Back again is this quizzer with Bert Parks as the giveaway artist Parks as the giveaway artist but now on KECA (7) weekly at 7 p. m. Studio contestants answer questions in the hopes of breaking the bank and taking

THE HEIGHTS - For the first time on TV, KNBH (4) will show the American Alpine Club's attempt to scale Karakorm, the second highest mountain in the world, at 2:30 p. m. The full-hour show will consist of film clips and tape-recordings made in the course of the climb attempt,

standing and tape precordings made in the course of the climb attempt.

BIRTHDAY — Eddie Cantor will be celebrating his 67-d on KNXT (2) at 7:50 p. m. . Victor Borge will ake over Beneat Cerf's seat on KNXT (2)—Analysis beneat at 8 p. m. with Groucho Marx, Wally (Mr. Peepers) Cox, Cor. The Russell, Billy Daniel, Ricky Vera and Cantor's daughter Marlyn as his party guests of the Comedy Hour.

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PANTOMINE Q UI Z.— The popular charades game moves into the 8:30 p. m. time on KTTY (11) to follow Bishop Full in J. Sheen. Mike Stokey is the host to the teams including Jetry Lesier, Robert Alda, Pelar of the Median Stricth, Dorothy Harrand John Barrymore Jr., We always question if it is wise to put lines shows opposite such other strong and John Barrymore Jr., We always question if it is wise to put lines shows opposite such other strong and John Barrymore Jr., We always question if it is wise to put lines shows opposite such other strong and John Barrymore Jr., We always and raises here young state, to me hard to the Connect with the formula and John Barrymore Jr., We always question if it is wise to put lines shows opposite such other strong will pepper a or were when George Jr. We always question if it is wise to put lines of the Median Ready and the Work of the Town.

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1:45

8:00 P. M.

KNMT (2)—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour, Eddie Cantor RECA (D)—Play of week KHT (9)—This is Hawaii KTTV (1)—Bishop Ful (on J. Sheen; "Work"

8:15

COP (13)—Dog of the Hour, Jay Gook

9:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

NXT (2)—The Web: The Barrier, Murray

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Music, "Lighthouse
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KEZA (7)—World Church

KHJ (9)—TV Jukebox

KTTV (11)—Pan) Coates

Confidential File.
"Hymposis in Medicine"

10-45

KNHH (4)—Industry on
Parade

11-00 P M4

11:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—Late Date at Movies: "Strange Hib-sion." Watten Williams Jimmy Lydon TTV (11)—Geo. Putnam First Edition

First Edition
11:15
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
11:30
KNNT (2)—Lala Show:
"Fall of the House of
Hisher." Gwendoline
Walford (Rr.).
KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers

Movie: "Curtain Falls," Natalle Monrhead RCOP (13)—Thought for the Day (2:50) KHJ (9)—News (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

KNXT (2—Double or Nothing KNBH (4)—Kate Smith KHJ (9)—Queen for Day KCOP (13)—Chef Milant

3:30 KNXT (2)—Carry Moors KHI (9)—Lucky U KTTV (11)—Photoquis 3:45 3:30

CTLA (5)-News; Police

4:00 P. M.

. SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1954

3:00 P. M.

KTLA (5)-Twin Movie

SECA 17)—Little Lady Storyrime, "Jack and the Beanstalk"

3:30

5:00 P. M.

9:00 A. M. 3:30 KNBH (4)—Amer. Forum: "State of the Union," Bens. Sparkman, Fergu-10:00 A. M.

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KNXT (2)—Cavalcade of Ecoks, Everett Nooman KNBH (4)—Kukla, Fran and Olie KECA (7)—Sunburst Story Ecok

KCOP (13)—Sun Matines 1:45

KHJ (9)—Feature Film; "Men of Courage," Lyte Taibot KNXT (2)—Lamp unto My Feet: "Week-end Paos" KNBH (4)—Youth Wapts to Know, Walter Reuther KCOP (13)—Film Short ECOP (13)—Cathedral Film: Ambassador for Christ'

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10:30

KNX r' (2)—Look up &
Live, Al Hodge
KNBH (4)—Frontiers at
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10:35

KECA (7)—Old Testam't
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"Modern Art"
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II: "Man Bait," Marguerite Chapman, George
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11:00 A. M. NNXT (2)—Juvenile Jury KNBH (4)—Hails of Sci-ence: "Printed Musle" KECA (7)—Your Faith Is Power, "The Real Jesus" him in person in recent Movies: "Hoque's Gailery," Frank Jenks KTLA (5)—In God We Trust, Prespytarian KFCA (7)—Church in the Home, Rev. Fred Jordan KTLV (11)—Great Gailery, Sarah Vaughn and Tony Curtis Meadline the "Peter Potter KNNT (2)—Garden Vagabeau on KECA (7) at 9:30 home Wictor Borge will 12:00 NOON KNXT (2) Lone Ranger KNBH (4)—Hall of Fami "Lone Star" (Sam "Lore Star" (Sam Houston)
KTLA (5)—Man's Heat Friend, Hern Wegner (ECA /7)—Talent Patrol, Arlene Francis (HH (9)—Feariess Fosdick KTTV (11)—Film: "My Son's Dad"—Adventure (Adv. of Martin Eden." Glenn Ford.

JUDITH ANDERSON

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th's Double Drama

1:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Morning Show "Three Wilnesses." Ger aldine Fitzgerald (Br.) KNNT (2)—Strike It Rich KNBH (4)—Mary McAdco KABC (7)—Movietime; "His Double Life," Ro-land Young KHJ (9)—The Crosbys 3:230

10:00 A. M. KNBH (1)-Ding Dong School School 30:15 KNNT (21—The Shopper KTTV (31)—Norma Gil-christ Show

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# Courtesy High Tea: Plan Victorian Party

By BETTY WENTWORTH Independent Women's Editor

Yellow roses combined with yellow and purple iris were a bright portent of spring on the tea table when Winifred Carney was hostess in her Locust Ave. home at a high tea on Thursday as a gracious compliment to members of the current Assistance League board and Girls Club boards and past chairmen. Pouring at the silver urns were Doris Olson. League president, and

silver urns were Doris Olson. League presi Mildred Deatherage, Girls' Club chairman.

Busy Assistance Leaguers
feled were Mries, Ross Hall,
John Persons, Frank Parr,
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and Logan H. Goodknight. and Logan II. Goodknight.

Around 106 friends of Lo-raine Miller and Haldis Hert-zog have been opening enve-lopes containing quaint invi-tations with frilly edges adorned with noscasys of-forget-me-nots. In flowing Spen-cerian script they are bidden to a Victorian valentine tea on Feb. 11 at Leraine's home, 250 Bennett Ave., from 2 to

250 Bennett Ave., from 2 to 5 p.m.

Eight bridge players equals two tables plus a pleasant afterneon when eld friends gather. Gertrude Winston entertained at her St. Joseph Ave. home on Wednesday for bridge club members Beth Marichal. Ella Burgess, Hazelle Loomis, Della Degele, Becky Meyers, Helen Moody and Rena Hunter.

Noted in deep conversation over function at the Circus Room on Tuesday were Elea-nor Person, Gennelle Parks, Lois Woodworth up from Lois Woodworth up from Coronado and Barbara Gimbel. Barbara was here for a few days with her family, the C. F. Poulsons, before joining her husband, Bruce, on his arrival from New York for a week's stay at the Bol Air Hotel. Nothing dainted by the changeable. January winds, Bruce flow out in his Beech. Bruce flew out in his Beech-

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## Visits Daughter

Arriving last Tuesday to spend the next five months in Long Beach was Mrs. A. W. Smith of Auckland, New Zealand. She is visiting her sen-un-haw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Corse of 3736 Faunan St. and h. z. 5-year-old grandson, Echert. While here, Mrs. Smith will be a guest of the New Zealand Club, compacted mainly of wer bridge from that country. Numerous side trips throughout the side trips throughout the Southland also are planned for her entertainment.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1954



STARTING THE CONTRIBUTIONS to the Long Beach Heart Association's fund campaign, which begins Monday, is Dr. Donald H. Root, who heads the association this year; Mrs. Alexis Jacoubowsky, center chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, member of the board of directors. Civic and social leaders in the community and volunteers from the Heart Clinic are assisting in the drive to raise funds for medical research in diseases of the heart.

# Women Civic Leaders Join in Heart Fund Campaign Feb. 1-28

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's
Editor

It has been said, if you want something done well give it to the busiest person you know. For only those who keep active are interested in the welfare of their community, So it is that Dr. Donald H. Root, president this year of the Long Beach Heart Association, and Bill Grant, campaign chairman for the Heart Fund drive, have surrounded themselves with civic and social leaders in the community to assist with the 1954 Heart Fund campaign which begins tomorrow and will last throughout the month. Moreso than any other year, the women in the community will be playing a leading role.
Mrs. Alexis V. Jacoubowsky

bas been appointed chairman of the 1954 Women's Division of the Association; Mrs. Har-old Morris and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howeil are serving on the board of directors; Ars. E. J. Bragg is co-chairman with Ed Shaw of Heart Sunday and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg chairman of the Heart Fund Teascheduled for Feb. 18 in the J. Stowe Carney home, 4160 Locust Avc. These are only a few of the civic-minded women who have volunteered

to help with the drive.
"It has been estimated that nine million Americans are victims of some form of heart disease," said Dr. Root in a

recent interview. "Most of these can be helped to live a full and complete life through the aid of research. Monies the aid of research. Monies received from the local and national campaigns will support public education programs in addition to research and community service projects," Dr. Root explained.

"Our hope is, of course, that research, supported by the Heart Fund, ultimately will defeat the heart and blood defeat the heart and blood."

defeat the heart and blood vessel disease which claim more lives than the next nine causes combined," Dr. Root said.

The Women's Division has taken a great deal of responsibility in making the campaign a success. They will work with other volunteers throughout the city Sunday. Feb. 14, in a door to door can-vass between the hours of one vass between the hours of one and five o'clock. Serving with Mrs. Bragg are district leaders Mmes. Joseph Blackburn, Ruth Bach, Lois Newman. Dorothy Goldkind, R. E. White and C. R. Fromlath.

Assistance will be received from the volunteers of the Long Beach Heart Clinic, headed by Mrs. Carl Fairly, who will work all year without

D. F. Duncan, Nile M. Huscher, O. K. Hoffman, Frieda Owens, Leo McCreary, W. B. Eastman, A. G. Davis, Robert Hill, Le-Roy Leatart and Robert Cass-

berg.
At the kick-off luncheon to-At the kick-off luncheon to-morrow in the Lafayette Sup-per Room, a special guest will be 12-year-old Linda Millard of Gardena who recently un-derwent heart surgery. She will be crowned "Queen of Heart Sunday" by Long Beach's own Barbara Britton, movie, radio and television movie, radio and television star. Miss Britton and Richstar. Miss Britton and Rich-and Denning, the popular "Mr. and Mrs. North" of TV fame, will be heard in a special ap-peal which will begin the month-long drive.

Additional Heart Sunday vol-

unteers are needed in all areas, according to Ed Shaw. Anyaccording to Ed Shaw. Anyone who can assist in the door-to-door campaign Feb. 14 may contact the area chairmen: James P. Butler, Signal Hill; Robert McNulty, Downtown Long Beach: Carleton Peters, North Long Beach: Joseph Blackburn, Lakewood: Carl W. Rogers, Belmont Shore-Naples, and Dana E. Brown, Los Aiand Dana E. Brown, Los Al-

# Cherry Tarts on Enticing Menu for Cookbook Lunch

As a nod to a famous February birthday, cherry tarts will be served as dessert at the Assistance League "cockbook luncheon" on Thursday at the clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave., according to Mrs. Gus A. Walker, luncheon chairman.

The enticing menu lists ham loaf and sweet potato balls, and is being planned by Mmes. William A. Patrick, Dwight L. Robbins and Kenneth Wing.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walker, 4170 Country Club Dr.

Among those hostessing at large parties are Mmes. Kenneth Sutherland and Julius W. Cochran who have reserved four tables. Arranging a nohostess group are Mmes. E. W. Bills, Walter Landis, Peter Pande, Cecil Runells, H. M. Hoffman, William E. Nicolai.  $G,\ J.$  Gissberg and Walter  $L_{\bullet}$ Drager.

Attending the luncheon and remaining for bridge are to be Mines. Cora M. Bortling, Maude White. Al Ebentier, Gus Steen, George Bergman, Lee Persons, University Parkers. Joe Parsons, Itoward Berry and Watson Deaver. Another foursome planning to be pres-ent is composed of Mines, Mel-vin Rowe, Rhea Allen, James L. Alversen and E. V. Edwards.

# Compliment Miss Ziegler

Miss Harriet Ziegler, bride-elect of Charles Burke of Bakerstield, was feted at a lunch-con last Sunday given by Mrs. Fred Kracht, 6289 Kildee Ave., when 25 close friends of the honoree were in attend-

Centering the luncheon table was a large white satin heart pierced by a silver arrow. Other appointments were in Other appointments were in white. Individual gifts of pottery were given Miss Ziegler, who will be married Feb. 20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziegler of 165 Corona Ave.

## European Irip

Leaving today by plane for Europe will be Mrs. Ralph H. Sennett of 5402 Payo St. She will stop in London. Paris, Rome, Madrid before arriving in Casablanca where she will visit friends in Rabout. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harlow, former Long Beach residents, for about a month and one-half. Mrs. Bennett plans to return by plane.

# Mythical Cruise Theme of Red Cross Spring Festival

Travel by sea is usually slow and leisurely. Yet an exciting round-trip cruise to Hawaii will take just a few hours the evening of Feb. 23 when "Spring Festival of Fun and Fashion," a Red Cross benefit, is staged in Municipal Auditorium.

Long Beach Retailers Asso-

Long Beach Retailers Asso-cieted is presenting the extrav-aganza which takes place abourd the Lurbne and in Henolula. The latest fashions for men, wennen and children, designed for every hour of the day, will be medeled against the gay vacation settings, Ma-scians, sangers and dancers are also on the program, Mrs. Wilma Hastings planned

The Hague in prospect, is the colorful picture of Kathryn (Huntley) and Larry Moores' current life. With small Patricia and Michael they arrived in Long Beach last week end for a stay of four months before hieing off to The Netherlands. Larry, who is with Standard Vacuum Oil Co., is here for medical treat-

Co., is here for medical treat-

The Moores' trip home was via the Red Sea, Port Said,

Sucz and Naples to South-hampton aboard a Dutch ship, with the final log to New York aboard the Queen Mary,

They're ensconced at 1601 Redondo during their stay

A visit of two months is in

A visit of two months is in prespect with her parents, the M. W. Dathneys, for Gail (Mrs. Edwin S.) Hanny, who just arrived from Plainville, Conn., with her two chicks, Pam. 5, and Jan. 1.

On Saturday Gail was past-

Can Saturday Gail was most-ess at the Daubney home, 1420 Ramillo, at a lancheon greet-ing ood friends. Comparing notes on children and happen-

notes on endured and happen-ines during the past year since Gall's last visit were Minta Springer, Hattie Pullen, Betty Nesler, Elizabeth Patterson, Lee Ellis, Louise Voigt, Alice Green and Vivian Doidge.

Mrs. Wilma Hastings planned the event and will serve as commentator. Her assistant during the program, and the most important passenger about ship, will be Bill Gwinn, popular emeco of What's the Name of That Song?"

The certain will rise on a graden group in spring. The

griden scene in spring. The orchestra a quarter and a strong of dancers set the mood for showing coats, sells and dieses designed for street wear.

Gesses designed for street wear.

Next, the mythical cruise begins on the deck of the Lurline where all types of sportswear will be medeled. As might comes, the children are put to hed in their prettiest rightles and paianns while adults do more formal after. In Honelule the passengers visit a tropical bina wearing gay cottons and sportswear. Soft strains of Hawaiian music and island entertainers share the seere.

share the seeps.

It is traditional for the can-tan to give a dunce on the last night before the ship reaches the mainland. All passencers dress formally for the occasion, even the chi-dien. A display of lovely weddien. ding attire will conclude the show

Members of the Long Beach Retailers have selected their newest spring and summer fashions, in a wide variety of prices, for the event. Among

the stores participating are Walker's. Desmond's, Buf-Walker's, Desmond's, Buffurd's, Columbia, Penncy's, Schick's, Lockwood Fars, Dobyns, Scars Rochack, Dinel's Anna Dona, Modern Woman and Favey's.

The committee assisting Mrs. Hastings with arrangements includes Fred Sykes, Long Beach Retailers Associated; Tear Hoxie, Columbia: Ethel Shannon, Walker's Department Store; Mrs. Louise Huffman, Schick's; John Hersey, Buffum's; Keith Morrow, Lockwood Furs; Dick Moore, Walf Jordan; Mrs. Francis Heusel, Red Cross; M. E. Tayler, M. E. Tayler, M. E. Tayler, M. F. Tayler, M. F. Tayler, M. F. Tayler, Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, wife of the publisher of the Independent-Press-Telegram. The committee assisting Mrs. gram.

As has been their custom in the past, members of the Re-

the past, members of the Retailers denate time and effort. The entire proceeds from the snow will be given to Long Beach Red Cross, whose compaign begins March 1.

Volunteers from the Red Cross' under the leadership of Mrs. Albert A. Carrey, are in charge of ticket distribution. Assisting Mrs. Carrey and her co-chairman. Mrs. Robert Helms, are Mrnes, Harrison Moore, Theodore Blehm, E. G. Ströbs, Norris McKenney, J. A. Elegleton Jr., Frederic M. Wise Jr., Junior League; Gerald Jr., Junior League; Gerald Houts, Osteonaths Wives; Freeland C. Putnam, Assist-ance League, and Maurice M. Rosenbaum, Medical Auxiliary. Tickets may be obtained through many local clubs or Red Cross headquarters. 719 W. Broadway: Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth St. and Pine Ave.; Wilma Hastings Finishing School, 430 E. Ocean



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VOLUNTEERING THEIR TIME and efforts toward the Long Beach Heart Fund campaign are, left to right, Mrs. Donald H. Root, wife of Dr. Root, who heads the Long Beach Heart Association; Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, in whose home a tea will be given Feb. 18 for the benefit of the campaign; Mrs. Frederick

Kellogg, chairman of the Heart Fund Tea, and Mrs. Edward J. Bragg, co-chairman of Heart Sunday. Workers will canvas the city Sunday, Feb. 14, between the hours of I and 5 for contributions to the Heart Fund, Mrs. Alexis V. Jacoubowsky is 1954 Women's Division Chairman of the Heart Association.



GETTING INTO the swing of the "Spring Festival of Fun and Fashion," a Red Cross benefit, to be staged Feb. 23 in Municipal Audiforium, are committee members representing the Long Beach Retailers Associated, sponsors of the extravaganza.

From left above are Tom Hoxie of Columbia, entertainment chairman; Fred Sykes, Long Beach Retailers; Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, Red Cross representative on the committee, and Mrs. Wilma Hastings, chairman of the event. Grouped around the



table are members of the ticket committee, from left, Mmes. Norris E. McKenney, Theodore Blehm, Johnnie Eagleton Jr., Robert Helms and Albert A. Carrey, ticket chairman. These members are contacting many local clubs by telephone. Tickets

may be obtained at Red Cross headquarters, 319 W. Broadway; Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth St. and Pine Ave.; Wilma Hastings Finishing School, 430 E. Ocean Blvd.; Walker's and Buffums' Department Stores.

# Maurice Zam, Noted Pianist, to Give Concert for AAUW

Maurice Zam, pianist and lecturer, will be heard in a concert with the arresting title, "Jazzics vs. Classics," at the monthly meeting of the Long Beach branch of the Long Beach will work women at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Conter. The arts section of the organization will present the program. Mrs. Roland Bach will preside.

The musician is a recording artist and has concertized in both Europe and America. Counselor for the National Society of Arts and Letters, Zam

lied Arts Festival of Southern California. The artist will lecture informally while he plays masterpieces illustrating themes, melodies and their variations.

The controversial title of his concert is a challenge to music lovers, since jazz sets a mood in the tempo of living today. Zam will interpret such classic artists as Debussy, Ravel, Stravinsky and Gruenberg, who used the jazz idiom. Later he will take the "Rhapsody in Blue" of Gershwin and White-man right into "Carnegie

Mrs. Leonard Quamma is in



# Clark-Smith Vows Said at St. Luke's

Attired in a Cabill gown of strong delustered satin, Betty alternated satin, Betty Albert A. Hutchins.

The bridal attendants were ballerina-length gowns of pink alternation of processing the strong ivery delustered satin, Betty Hutchins Smith approached the altar of St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 8 p, m. Saturday to become the bride of William David Clark, Officiating was Rev. Paul Moore

Wheeler of Newport Beach,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Henry Riggs of Balboa Island, the bride chose a period style gown with a por-trait neckline edged in Alen-con lace, soft pleated bedice and a bouffant skiyt with a and a comfant skirt with a satin overskirt edged in matching lace. A cap trimmed with satin rese petuls and sequins caught her long veil of bridal filusion. She carried a white orchid and lilies of the valley. In the wedding party were Miss December 2018 Miss Dorothy And Bauer, maid Long J best man; Mmes. Evan Vail, Willard Badhamill and Robert Marshall, bridesmaids: James Strickland, Robert Henninger and George W. Green Jr., tish-

silk organza and carried cas-cade arrangements of blush pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother is Dr. Georgia Miller Clark of 305 Grand Ave. For the occasion she wore a silk organza gown of seafoam blue with pink accessories.
Mrs. Riggs ensemble in-

cluded a beige gown with pearl trim with which she wore misty pink pearls, a matching flowered hat and green cymhidium orchids.

The wedding reception was

at Pacific Coast Club.
After honeymooning in Santa Barbara and Carmel the couple will reside in Long

The bride is a graduate of University of she was affiliated with Delta Rappa Psi. She also attend-ed USC. Her husband was graduated from USC, where he was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon and Chi Phi.



USE OUR LAYAWAY OPEN FRI. 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

corner 4th & american

charge of the program, with Miss Lois Zelsdorf introducing the artist. GOP Women

"Women's March Forward in Political Affairs" is the tupic chosen for an address by Miss Geraldine B. Hadsell minute clerk of the Assembly of the state of California Legislature to be given at a mostor the state of Cainfornia Legislature, to be given at a meeting of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Club at 1 p. m. Weenesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Miss Hadsell is a former women's vice chairman of the Republican State Control

women's vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, former vice chair-man of the Los Angeles County Central Committee, and also served on the Repub-lican National Speakers' Bu-reau. Mrs. Richard A. Bixby, program chairman, will intro-duce the speaker

duce the speaker.

Mrs, George P. Taubman.

president, extends an invitation to all women interested
in good government to attend.

in good government to attend. She announces that member-ship is new open for 1954.

For the legislative hour Mrs. Paul Thompson, legislation chairman for the club, will introduce Inspector George E. Doyle of the Bureau of Narcotics, who will speak on the topic, "The Fight Against Narcotics." Narcotics."

Demo Study Club
"Why Am I a Democrat?"
will be discussed by Joy Winslow, motion picture star at
Columbia Motion Pictures, at a luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club at 12:30 p. m. Wednes-day in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel, Mrs. Joseph C. Parker will preside and Mrs. Mary Rene, program chairman, will introduce the

At the business session at 10 a.m. reports by officers and chairmen of committees will be made. Current events will be presented by Mrs. Eva Moise and legislation will be discussed by Mrs. Zita Rem-ley. Mrs. E. B. Rinearsen will be in charge of the study hour.
Reservations for the lanchcan are to be made with the vice president, Mrs. John A. Sullivan, not later than Tucs-

Ebell Juniors

A large white styrafoam heart, edged in red net, and carrying a bouquet of red carrations in the center, will adorn the luncheon table when members of Ebell Juniors assemble in the patio and lounge of Ebell clubhouse at 12:30 p. m. Friday, with the president, Mrs. Wilbur H. Seils, in charge.

The dessert luncheon will be served by Mrs. John Roggeveen, membership chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Quinn, vice chairman, and other members of the membership committee. Table appointments will feature a valentine theme.

entine theme.

A business session in the lounge will be followed by a program, "It Could Happen Here," to be presented by Ann Jones. The Exceptional Children's Foundation, the philanthropic project of Ebell Juniors this year, recently was given a check for \$600 from the group.

Lawyers Wives Lawyers Wives
Long Beach Liwyers Wives
Club will entertain at a coffee
from 10:30 a. m. until noon
Wednesday at the Seaside
playground, when members of playground, when members of the Presidents Club will be honor guests. Mrs. Floyd Webster is general chairman of this reciprocity event and Mrs. Will H. Winston is chairman of hostesses. Mrs. James Starr, president, will introduce guests. Mrs. Mary Ann Martin of the playground will show the various crafts taught to the ebildren there, under her di-

children there, under her di-rection, after which Mrs. Ven O. Fahrney will display slides of the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Both the play-ground and the foundation are the major philanthropies of Lawyers Wives.

Toastmistress

Lakewood Toastmistress Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charlton L. West, 5442 Brockwood. Lakewood, when six members will practice making the speeches to be given in the forthcoming speech contest of forthcoming speech contest of all the Toastmistress Clubs in this area. The president, Mrs. Clarence Nicholson, will be in charge. Taking part will be Mrnes. Nicholson, Norris Lange, Lawrence Tonic, Frank Clinton, Ivan David and John Ditt.

Guest evaluator will be Mrs. Helen Peterson of the Long Beach Toastmistress Club, editor of the Toastmis-tress magazine who last year was named "Toastmistress of the Year."

Mrs. Edward Lockyer, chair-

man of the speech contest for the club, announced that the the club, announced that the preliminaries for the contest will begin at this meeting. Anyone interested in joining the club may obtain information from Mrs. George Moore, 3622 Arbor Rd.

### Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will give a card party Monday evening at the Catholic Center. Bridge, pinochle, canasta and 500 will be played and awards to high scorers made. Hostesses for the event are Mmes. Wayne Morris, C. J. Ellisken, James Tappe and Elizabeth Terry. The public is invited.



DISPLAYING ARTICLES which will be sold at the various booths at the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival Feb. 6 at Lakewcod Country Club are representative chairmen from a few of the 40 organizations taking part in the gigantic endeavor, sponsored by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Sidney Radus, Young Matrons of Temple Israel; Mrs. J. E. Brockman, Auxiliary to Rotail Druggists; Mrs. Chester Laubscher, Medical Auxiliary; Mrs. Richard E. Davis, Beta Sigma Phi, and Muriel Price of Sigma Alpha Sorority. Proceeds will be used to provide hospitalization and medications at the Children's Clinic, Seaside Hospital. Tickets may be purchased at the door for the event, beginning at I p. m.—(Staff Pnoto.)

McGraw, Pin and Cap; Lor-

raine Ferkich, by-laws; Fern

# Among Career Women

# Myranna Coon Is Dinner Hostess to Zonta Members

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A subject dear to the hearts of all women was spotlighted at the last regular dinner meeting of Zonta Club held at the home of Myranna Coon. Speaker was Leo Phelps (owner, Leo's for Beauty), who discussed and demonstrated various hair stylings. Serving as models were volunteer members as well as wife of the speaker, Mary Ellen Phelps

Four guests were welcomed by president Frances Nielsen. They were Ann Anderson, Mildred Murphy, Lois Woods, and Zazelle Eccker.

President Frances reminded members of the club's rummage sale which will be held Feb. 9 and of the next Zonta meeting which will be a luncheon Feb. 4 at the Willmann Hotel. more Hotel.

The entire membership ex-

pressed sincere appreciation to evening's hostess, Myranna, for the homecooked turkey dinner which she served them preceding the program and business meeting. "Shop talks" by members

provided a thoroughly enjoyable and informal program for Long Beach National Business and Professional Women at their meeting Monday at the YWCA. President Gladys Marsh presided and introduced membership chairman Twyla Williams who, in turn, pre-sented the evening's speakers. Craft talks were given by Kathryn Campbell, real estate;

Alice Saffold, formerly with the Dept. of Public Utilities; Irene Serles, with Douglas Air-eraft; Lois McFarlow, beautician; Lurene Spear, a supervisor with the County Welfare Bureau; and chairman Twyla Williams, who spoke on the operation of a serve yourself laundry, a business which she formerly operated.
Following the talks refresh-

ments were served during a social hour at which time Mrs. Williams was assisted by Gertrude Weber and Louise Gor-

Delta Chapter of Lambda Sigma Pi sorority held its annual White Elephant party last week at the home of Virginia Lehman, 2511 E. 1st St. The members brought their "white elephant" gifts gaily wrapped and these were auctioned off by hostess Virginia to net a tidy sum for the Chapter's charity fund.

President Hazel Hamilton

President Hazel Hamilton conducted a short business meeting. A social hour followed during which time delicious desserts and coffee were sarved by social committee. served by social committee members Dorothy Ashbaugh and Golden Hutton. Special guest of the evening was Beatrice Knowles.

Alpha Cook, who was installed as president of Dental Assistants last Monday night, Assistants last money ingre-started the wheels of her re-gime rolling efficiently by ap-pointing her directors and thus paying the way for immediate

elub action.
Appointed were Eve Hastings, state director for the lo-cal chapter; Rose McIlvaine, immediate past president, as parliamentarian; Freda Dun-woodie, reservations; Arlene O'Leary, co-ordinating chair-man of certification; Kath-erine Van Etten, hostess; Mar-tha Ann Stegen, decorations; Jean Hatch, membership; Helen Steele, reporter; Arlene O'Leary, clinics; Theresa Han-son, ways and means, Katherine Stephens, Juliette South-ard chairman; Mary Lou Crooks, employment; Frances

# Fmblem Club to Fete Visitors

Important occasion for members of the Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will take place at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Linden Hall, when the supreme president, Mrs. George Bolusky of Fall River, Mass., makes her official visit to Long Beach. To be henored with Mrs. Bolusky will be the supreme marshal, Mrs. Mildred Tate, Mrs. Roy Wilson, president of the Long Beach Emblem Club, will preside.

blem Club, will preside.
Cohostesses for the social
hour which will follow the
business session will be Mmes. Dahlquist, historian; and June Gottsch, transportation.

Popular member Eve Hastings was presented with the outgoing president's annual trophy for her outstanding work throughout the year. R. A. Berg and Erwin Schmitt. Refreshments and decorations will be in charge of Mrs. George Heissner and her com-mittee.

# **SPRING FASHION NEWS**



MAURENE BENEDICT

Maurene Benedict Accessory and Boutique Shop Buyer for Schick's returns from Amos Parrish Clinic!

Predicts a Brilliant Fashion

Season with dramatic accessories.

SCOOP!

Vivid colors, fascinating new blends, many jewel trimmed fabrics and an exciting princess Separates achieve an altogether silhouette," usher in a wonderful perfect look," according to Miss new Fashion season, according Benedict, and many separates to Maurene Benedict, accessory are even dyed to match, so as to stylist at Schick's, who has just present a perfectly coordinated returned from New York where costume look.

she attended the Spring Fashion Miss Benedict bought many exopenings including the famous quisite Boutique items, those Amos Parrish Clinic. perfect couturier fashions, which 'Jewelry is colorful and crea-offer individuality to milady's

tive, with a fabulous oriental wardrobe. theme reflected in massive In dresses Fine Art prints bloom earrings and bracelets. In hand-profusely and white accessory bags patent predominates, with touches accent suit necklines as colorful straw weaves enhanced well as dresses. Everyone is all with flowers adding gaiety for agog about the Empire Princess late spring and summer. The Shape. Necklines star the way-tote bag is back in all of its from-the-throat look! glory, spacious and important as
Grace Schick, owner of Schick's an accessory addition.

mates for the new prints.

In accessory addition.

In gloves the new short-shortie ber of the Amos Parrish Clinic is a fashion must, and many of for a number of years. Mrs. the delightful little dressmaker Schick says, "The captivating gloves wear wonderful French ribbon trims. White plus fresh in the new spring couturier fabrication make perfect accessory." pastels make perfect eccessory rics, add zest and enthusiasm to this season. Fashions are def-

Spring separates are a dazzling initely feminine, with a silhougroup with sweaters in luscious ette that is both flattering and orlon and exciting new miracle youthful."

## Concert Carrousel

# Fenyves to Appear in Recital Tonight

"A poet of the piano" is the way a London critic once described Gabriel Fenyves, who has played and conducted extensively in this country and abroad.

He has also been praised by a critic for the Chicago Herald-American for his "facile technique, suave and refined tone, admirable sense of style and fine understanding of accoustic

These are random reactions taken from reviews in newspapers of major cities where Dr. Fenyves has performed. All point up his delicacy of touch and poetic approach to piano

Now head of the music department of Pales Verdes College, Dr. Fenyves will give a recital at 8 o'clock tonight at Malaga Cove School auditorium, Pales Verdes Estates. His performance is being sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Asso-The first group of selections he will play includes: Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor"; two Scarlatti sonatas; Schumann's "Childhood Scenes" and Dohnanyi's "Rhapsodie in F

After intermission Fenyves will perform the seldom heard Eartok "Sonantina," Eartok's "Bear Dance" and a Chopin group, including "Impromptu in A Flat," "Mazurka in A Minor" and

"Ballade in A Flat."

During the last seven years Dr. Fenyes was featured soloist of the "Our World of Music" program, which was broadcast nationally by Mutual Broadcasting System. For three years Fenyes was conductor of the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra. He has appeared as guest conductor with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra and the Wisconsin Symphony at Milwaukee.

American Guild of Organists, Long Beach Chapter, is arranging a panel discussion on how an organist can help make a church service more meaningful. Date and place of the event are: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Eastside Christian Church, Seventh St. and Obispo Ave.

Gene Driskill, dean of the chapter, amounces the panelists will be as follows:

will be as follows: Dr. Wallace Moore of Long Beach State College, president of Long Beach Council of Churches; Rolla Alford, state president of Church Music Guild and minister of music at First Methodist Church; Rev. Robert D. McIntyre, minister of Lakewood Community Church; Dr. Robert Magin, minister of music at First Congregational Church.

Here's the last reminder to young musical hopefuls who wish to enter the Young Artists Contest, staged annually by Woman's Music Club. Tomorrow is the deadline for applications, according to Mrs. Horace Knowles, chairman of the auditions com-

There are two age groups for piano and strings: Junior to age 15 and senior from 15 to 18 years. Voice competition will be in the senior age group only. All contestants must be resi-

dents of Long Beach.

Auditions will take place Feb. 20 in Municipal Art Center.

Application forms can be obtained from Mrs. Knowles, 2222

E. Second St., or from members of her committee: Mmes. Rose
Bishop, B. E. Burchfiel, Shiriey Madison, George C. Morgan,
Leonard Payne, Carl E. Schnee and Stanley L. Smith. ☆

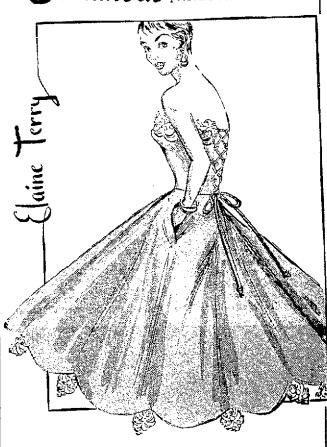
Another musical opportunity is being offered by the Music Academy of the West at Santa Barbara. For the third suc-cessive year the Santa Monica Civic Music Guild is offering a cessive year the Santa Monica Civic Music Guild is offering a scholarship to the academy's eight-week summer session. The scholarship, valued at \$500, entitles the winner to full living expenses and tuition.

To qualify contestants must be between the ages of 15 and 29 as of June 1, 1951; must be a plano performer or an instrumentalist with a symphony orchestra.

Dates of preliminary auditions will be announced shortly and are tentatively scheduled for March.

To secure applications, musicians should write to: Russell L. Craft, Guild's scholarship chairman, 906 Gretna Green Way, Los Angeles 49.

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Mirs. Richard David Sukman

# Sukman-Goldstein Nuptial Vows Said

Defore a flower-bedecked altar. Carole Janice Goldstein became the bride of Richard David Sukman in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel last Sunday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave L. Goldstein of West Les Angeles, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaue Sukman of Long Beach. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Maxwell H. Jubin of Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

The bride's costume was Chantilly lace and pleated talle. A crown of Chantilly and seed pearls held her lingertip-length bridal illusion veil. She carried white orchids and hyacinths on

oridat musion ven. She carried white ordinas and hyadinths on a white family Bible. Her attendants, Joanne Rubinstein, Beverlye Fisher, Marcia Rogers and Both Sieroty, bridesmaids, were dressed in pink fulle and red velvet, while her sister, Herma Geldstein, as maid of henor, were red. Junior bridesmaid was Karen Morris, garbed

The bridegroom was attended by Lawrence Stein of San Francisco, best man, and ushers were Robert Goldstein, Alan Signoty and Gil Segol.

Following a honeymoon in Honolulu, the couple will make their home in Long Beach.



AT A MEETING of Ramayana, Ann Elizabeth Sherwin announced her engagement to Gary Norman Rawlings. She is the nounced her engagement to Gary Norman Rawlings. She is the daughter of the Harry Sherwins, 4547 Linden Ave., and he is the son of Mrs. Florence M. Rawlings, 3023 Chestnut Ave. The bride-elect attends City College, where she is president of Ramayana. Her fiance was a member of Tong while attending City College. No wedding date has been set.—[Silverman.]

# Los Altos Women's Club Notes Sixth Anniversary

Sixth birthday anniversary of Los Altos Women's Clab was colebrated at a gala party at the Los Altos United Church. The birthday was suggested in the decer of the buffet table which held a floral arrangement of yellow and white around an ornate bischday ratio.

troduced.

members, Mmes, W. F. Keller and Boyd Lemmon, were in-

Mrs. Harry Lorenzen reported on the success of the recent rummage sale, and Mrs.

R. H. Pipkin was appointed chairman of the apron committee which will make aprons for the outgoing officers. Mrs. Kermit Moore, chairman of the

Remit Moore, chairman of the clubs spring fashion show April 3 at Pacific Coast Club, announced that Miss Jerry Pack will provide organ music as Miss Lorraine Deyle, narrater for the show, describes the fashions to be displayed from Lillian's.

The president, Mrs. Merle Goldsby, announced a board meeting for Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Carl Hankins, 1902 Litchfield. Members voted

to have a card party and social Feb. 23, and a reciprocity meeting Feb. 16, with the gar-den section in charge of the

Hostesses serving refreshments to 62 members and guests present were Mmes. C.

W. Eskey, M.O. Keebler, D. R. Shelnutt, Brenton N. Smith,

and Herman Schwab.

birthday cake.

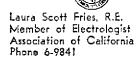
Speaker for the evening was
Anne Phillips, interior decorater and designer, who spoke on the importance of living in a cultural environment. The chaplair, Mrs. Carl Johnson, gave a reading on "Eclief in the Individual," and two new

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# Report Reveals DAR Achievement Record

Daughters of the American Revolution, organized in 1890, with a present membership of 174,000 in the 2747 chapters, has been called "A Force for Moving Ahead" with the many "firsts" credited to the organization.

DAR was first to build a large headquarters for women anywhere in the world; first to help enlist women in armed forces. DAR hospital corps examined 5000 trained nurses and certified nearly 1000 of them for the Spanish-American War and paid pensions to

all survivors. They were among the first to give warning note against communism; first to call for the American flag to be flown above international banners on American soil: first to start American soit: first to start occupational therapy in public hospitals; among the first to establish schools for underprivileged children. The DAR privileged children. The DAR owns and operates a school at Tamassee, S. Car., and one at Grant, Ala. During the past three years DAR chapters have contributed more than \$1,200.000 to these two schools and il other schools and colleges on DAR approved lists. DAR also maintains a student loan fund of about \$350.000.

The DAR library is rated one of the three finest in the world for genealogical research. The DAR museum, a show place in Washington for its authentic historic relics, is

visited by school children and tourists.

With special emphasis on youth projects, DAR sponsors 6666 junior American citizens clubs, organized primarily for children of foreign parents.

Last year 2138 good citizen-ship medals were awarded to grade and high school pupils, and during the past three years 23,000 award pins were given to senior girls in high schools with \$100 bond presented to each state winner.

R.C.T.C. medals are given, and this year a new youth project has been added, with medals to be given for the best essays on early American heroes written by pupils in 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. "DAR Manuals for Citizenship" printed in eighteen lan-guages are available to for-

Last year \$6,000 manuals were distributed.

Each chapter is a sked to have a program once a year on the American Indian to help him in his problems and to give financial aid to Indian homes and to St. Mary's School for Girls, Springfield,

eigners desiring citizenship. Last year 86,005 manuals were

S. Dak., and Bacone College,

Bacone, Okla. The \$500,000 memorial bell tower erected at Valley Forge by DAR and dedicated April 18, 1953 is an inspiration for better citizenship, while the many DAR historic markers throughout the United States aid in promoting good citizenship.

In addition to national proj-In addition to national projects, there are state projects. California works with immigrants on the Pacific Coast: has preserved Calaveras Grove and "Living Cathedral" in the Redwoods, and owns and maintains the Neighborhood Center in Los Angeles which benefits over 350 girls and boys.

Local projects pertaining to any phase of human conserva-tion are given support by Daughters of American Revo-

Long Beach has four chap-ters with the fifth one, Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Mrs. Opal Simpson organizing re-gent, in the process of being



organized. Los Cerritos Chapter, Mrs. Russeil Wyatt, regent, was organized in 1927; Western Shores, Mrs. James Kennedy, regent, was organized in 1924; Long Beach, Miss Laura Moore, regent, was organized in 1917; Gaviota, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, regent, was organized in 1908. All four chapters have received state and national recognition for cutstanding work. ognition for outstanding work.

## Merret Temple

Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will have a luncheon meeting starting at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Searchlight Hall, with Mrs. Fred S. J. Hancock, queen, presiding.

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# Sisterhood to Gather

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Temple Israel Sisternood. The affair will start at 12:30 p. m. in the Temple social hall, Third St. and Loma Ave.
Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. G. Lapid, B. H. Meyer, Abe Soss, Irving Schneider and S. Rosenthal.



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COMPLETING PLANS for the annual benefit card party for the Catholic Welfare Bureau Wednesday evening are members of Immaculata Institute 129, Young Ladies' Institute, from left, Mrs. Donald M. Jones, Mrs. Robert L. Radican, Casework Supervisor William J. Freni, Mrs. Frank Vaughn, Y.I. president, and Mrs. Richard J. Kane. Proceeds will be for the aid of families in critical need. The event will begin at 8 p. m. in St. Matthew's cafeteria. Committee for the evening, Mmes. Donald Pones, Frank Jordan, Arthur Wigney, Robert Beazley, Robert Radicon, R. J. Kane; Misses Maxine McCleer and Jo Joyce.—(Staff photo.)

# Marie Wells Sole Qualifier in Special Secretarial Exam

the Long Beach Board of Education, was informed this week that she had passed all phases of the extensive Certified Professional secretary examina-tions given last fall under the auspices of the National Association of National Secretaries. She was the only local woman to pass.

Although no other local sec-retary completed the entire examination successfully, many were within one phase of so passing and undoubtedly will qualify for the coveted certificate when they take the annual examinations again this

A national board composed of college professors and known as the CPS Institute, grades all papers. Applicants are graded on secretarial skill, techniques, and knowledges, as well as in general knowledge in management and basic business procedures. Examination questions are made up by business executives, professors, and qualified secretaries and are given each fall throughout the United States under the sponsorship of National Secre-taries. The exams are open to all to take.

A course covering subjects given in the exams is sponsored each year by the Long Beach National Secretaries and classes are held at Long Beach City College Business and Technology Divison.

The name grays a barrier Mon

The new course begins Mon-day evening and will be held



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Marie Wells, secretary at each Monday thereafter until June. It is open to the public. However, students should have basic stenographic training. The first of the many CPS subjects to be studied will be

# Lodge Group Seats Staff

Machinist Hall was the setting for recent joint installa-tion ceremonies of Ocean View Lodge No. 397, Knights of Pythias, and Pythian Sisters, Temple No. 63, New leaders of the women's

group are most excellent chief, Grace Laakson: Estelle Des Jardins, Celen Ervers, Bertha Hook, Bertha Hodgett, Carrie

Woods, Florence Hann, Dorothy Hicks and Ruth McEivain.
Master of ceremonies was Bert Maffie, and Mistress of ceremonies, Flora Morain. C. N. Cake gave the welcoming address, and on the entertain-ment program were Don and Marian Pratt and Jimmy Mc-Garrigle.
A social hour followed in the Ladies Parlor.

## Surprise Fete

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Gui Tackett, in Midway City, surprised them with a party celebrating the couple's 25th wedding anniversary, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moule Tree.

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Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Gui Tackett, Den Sherman. Keith Stowe and Merle Tree.

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# Valentine Themes Prevailing on Service Set Calendar

The party calendar is crowded with exciting dates, and among them is the luncheon event, a Valentine party for the wives of officers attached to the USS Bromerton Feb. 9 at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Senior hostess will be Mrs. L. Bermick assisted by Mrs. R. D. Faisant.

Another gathering of the Another gathering of the Bremerton group was a set of parties, port and starboard, that is, last Friday and Saturday night whether of ficers and their ladies enjoyed a cocktail and dinner party at the Officers Club, Allen Cen-

And earlier in the week the eruiser, USS Quincy; which will be leaving shortly for decomissioning in Bremerton, Wash., had a officers ward-room group party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at which time the officers attached to the ship and their ladies were present. Rear Adm. Ronald Smoot and Mrs. Smoot, and his staff officers and their wives were also guests at the

Back from overhaul up north USS Helena brings back the active and busy group attached to this cruiser, and among the first events of this group will be for the spring a Valentine dinner party on Feb. 10 at the Officers Club Allen Center. Officers Club, Allen Conter.

Hostess for the dinner will be Mrs. J. Fishburn.

A belated happy birthday wish to sweet Claudia Campbell daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Campbell. Claudia, who enjoyed a family birthday dinner, was 15 on Jan. 20.

So we won't forget let's send a big hug and happy birthday wish to that roly-poly future admiral, Joe Nash, grandson of Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine. Joe is celebrating his first birthday on Feb. 14.

Recent newlyweds are Lt. (jg) and Mrs. J. G. Lewis and Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Richard L.

At the recent luncheon event at Welch's for wives of officers attached to the Mine Forces Squadrons here, hostesses were Mrs. Irene Faubian and Mrs. Vadna Wallerstedt.

The recent gathering of the volunteer workers of the Naval Thrift Shop of the Long Beach Naval Station was a wonderful success, and great plans were made for their spring and summer season. At this meeting Mrs. Martin Lawerence, a recent bride was surprised by the group with which she has worked for many years, with a beautiful silver tray.

Mrs. A. L. Akemon was hostess last Friday at a lunch-eon party honoring Mrs. Maybelle Wasserman.

Though the down pour was heavy is was a gay wetting down party recently at the home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. Tanney Ford of Carson Park, who were celebrating the officer's added stripe, and the additional rank for Lt. (jg) Louis R. Criez and Lt. (jg) Jack Tintard, all of the Mine Squadrons based here.

Tomorrow night at the Armed Services YMCA there'll be a candy party followed by canasta, and Tuesday night there will be a Country Dance.

Sgt. Gilbert Murray, USMC, and Mrs. Murray proudly announced the arrival of twins, a boy and girl, at the Corona Naval Hospital on Jan. 20.

Rear Adm. C. H. Gillilan, former commander and head of the Clearfield Navy Supply Depot, who retired last month, has taken up residence at 250 Roswell Ave.

A levely shower took place recently at Marilyn Stokes' home in honor of June Schoenberger. A wishing well, decoberger. A wishing well, decorated in white crepe paper and wedding bells, was overflowing with beautiful gifts. Miss Schoenberger will be married soon to Phil Barnes, ET3, who is return from the Far East aboard the USS Kearsarge.

Capt. Alvin A. Jones, USN, who has reported to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard where he has assumed the duties as comptroller, resides with his wife and their son Carl at 3134 E. Second St.

Hear that Capt. J. C. Woelfel, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Station is just back from enjoying a pleasant cruise to exotic Acapulca, Mexico.

Feb. 12 the Naval personnel at Point Mugu will enjoyed a gala Valentine party with Jim-my Whetmore's Hellywood orchestra entertaining for the

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Assistance League Club House Mmes. Scott McCaughey, Nor-man Gillette and Theodoric Linthicum will be hostesses at a spring luncheon and canasta and bridge party with 60 guests attending. Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Mc-

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Mc-kinney of the Naval Ammu-nition and Net Depot, Seal Beach, had as their recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross of Tarzana.

Members of the Officers Members of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach are reminded of the luncheon meeting on Feb. 2 at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at which time Mrs. Happy King will be guest of honor. Senior hostess will be Mrs. Arthur Moen, assisted by Mmes. Edmund Kidder, Edwina Gladden, Scott Mc-Caughey, and Margaret Kelly.

Last Thursday at the coffee hour at the Long Beach Air Force Base Officers Cub the Officers Wives Club members orners were club memoris greeted their new honorary president, Mrs. Thomas L. Wiper, wife of Col. Wiper, the new commanding officer of the

Feb. 11 at 12:30 p. m. the Nautical club will meet at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

### Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moorman of Compton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Roy J. Fleager, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleager of El Paso, Texas, Miss Moorman attended Compton Junior College. No date has been set for the weading.



A JUNE wedding is planned by Miss Clydine J. Bannister, daughter of Mrs. Virginia A. Bannister, Anaheim, and James C. Snyder, son of the George Bannisters, Wilmington. The couple were students at Banning High. He is serving in the Air Force.



Mrs. T. M. Sutherland

# VowExchange Is Announced

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of marriage of Mrs. Margaret Burnett and Thomas M. Sutherland which took place Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16, in the wedding chapel of First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Lleweyn Evans officiated in the presence of members of the families and a few close friends.

The bride wore an amethyst-

The bride wore an amethystcolored light wool suit with
navy accessories and multicolored flower hat, and her
corsage was a large orchid
with stephanotis. Attending
the couple were Mr. and Mrs.
Gilbert H. Siegner.
A dinner party followed the
ceremony at the Lafayette
Hotel. After a honeymoon trip
to a desert resort, Mr. and
Mrs. Sutherland are now residing at 748 Walnut Ave.
The bride is a member of

siding at 748 Walnut Ave.

The bride is a member of the Cambrian Welsh Club and for the past two years has been leader of the club's singing group. Her husband is secretary for the Thistie Club and has been a member for many years of the choir of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

Meet Slated A luncheon meeting of Temple Sinai Sisterhood will be held at Temple Sinai audi-torium Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. A short business meet-ing will be held, followed by a repeat performance of the original play, "The Sisterhood Dragnet," which was presented at the sisterhood membership

Wednesday

Featured in the cast are Sylvia Strum, narrator; Rose Granick, Sylvia Goldblatt, Lillian Goldman, Everyn Bernstein, Rose Shoenfeld, Zelda Stotland and Freda Krieger.

Hostesses for the luncheon

Hostesses for the luncheon, which is under the chairman-ship of Mrs. Estelle Herman, are as follows: Mmcs. Sylvia Ravetch, Murial Barfield, Eve-Ravetch, Munai Bartield, Evelyn Bernstein, Shirley Freedland, Eleanor Goldman, Rose Granick, Ada Green, Estelle Herman, Freda Kaplan, Rose Kirschner, Sally Liberman and Dorothy Segal. Mrs. Charles Krieger is the president of the cistorhood.



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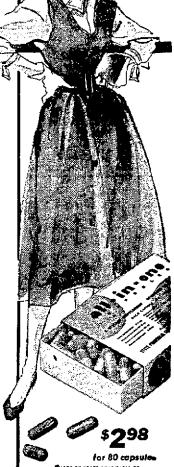
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# Male Animals' Readied for Gridiron Event

By IOLA MASTERSON

Looks like we've got ourselves a lot of news this week about the male animal garnered from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Junior League (yup, male, and all will be explained in due time), and from the Long Beach Community Players who obliged by having their new show appropriately titled, "The Male Animal."

Male Animal."

This is a critical period for our city fathers, thanks to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and between now and April you can expect to see them going around town with benign "I-wouldn't-hurt-a-fly-and-you-know-it" expressions. You see, the Gridiron is in the fire—that annual JC shindig where the men who head up our city government and big businesses are roasted, ribbed, chided and generally mutilated verbally for their doods of the past year.

ed, ribbed, chided and generally mutilated verbally for their deeds of the past year.

Saw Oliver Speraw, JC president; Kelly Williams, Loren Evans and Bill Lower in a Gridiorn huddle at the Wilton this week and sure enough they were dreaming up insults to give the usual unidentified author who is already performing mayhem with a typewriter somewhere in this city.

And now we come to the Junior League which will produce just about the biggest rummage sale this city has ever seen tomorrow and Tuesday at the old Famous Dept. Store building. The husbands, bless 'em,—those 'Mister Leaguers'—have turned truckers, moving men, window trimmers and what have you to The husbands, bless 'em,—those 'Mister Leaguers'—have turned truckers, moving men, window trimmers and what have you to help the gals. Among the yeoman who have pitched in (with a smile) are Jack Drown, Dr. Charles Ward, "Roem" Roemer, Walt Greenwood, Norm Savidge, John Clark, John Craig, Harold Wilhoit, Phil Powers, "Bud" Ridings, Lyle Wilcox, Bob Mackie and George Hedley.

Now, awaaay we go over to Community Playhouse where the gang is preparing to greet "The Male Animal" which opens next Friday. What's more, this coming month of February is 25th anniversary for the Players who will have an Open House on the 14th to properly commemorate the date.

Florence Cole, Martha Knowles, Ruth Cozart and of course, Ethel Case, president, and Herb Yenne, director, as well as all the head members are involved with gale plars for the day

the board members are involved with gala plans for the day. The current crop of thespians and Player's friends and every "old timer" within getting-here-distance are invited to attend.

As to "The Male Animal"—Ray Kenard and Debby Fabish are co-starred and that "old" bachelor, Marvin Cloyd has been

No moss was growing on the north sides of Sandpipers when it came to throwing a big party for their president, Margaret Rogers and husband, Tim. The Rogers moved into their handsome new modern home in Bixby Knolls last week end and, abacadabra! last night they had one of the biggest surprise housewarming parties imaginable. The paint was scarcely dry but nevertheless 50 people (give or take 2 or 3) arrived at their deorstep, arms laden with good pot luck supper food and a lovely house cit. Among the ring leaders were Eeth and Jack ly house gift. Among the ring leaders were Beth and Jack Hanner, "Jimmic" and Dor Nutter, Louise and Bob Edds, Jean and Oz Ousdahl, Billie and Fred Lehman and Shirley and

Millie and Howard Benson were hosts at a celebration dinner the other night at the Towne Club and their guests were members of the Rambler's Car Club of which son, Frank, is treasurer. The celebration was because Frank on the club's safe driving award for the second year in a row. Which proves that that boy Frank can handle a set of wheels like Mr. Benjamin Angjanian can kick a football or Mr. Robert Lemon can took a baseball Big surprise to a lot of people this week was the announce-

ment of the marriage of Roberta Bell to Carol David (Chuck) Hurley last week end in Las Vegas. After a few days honeymooning in the desert spa they returned here. If you want to offer your best wishes while they're still in Long Beach, however, you better move fast because tomorrow they move to their new home at 251 S. Doheny Dr. in Beverly Hills

One of the prettiest hostesses of the week was Phylis London at whose 4761 E. Ocean Blvd. home the Theta Founders' Day buffet dinner celebration was held Tucsday night. President Nancy Zantiny presided with charm during the

brief but effective ceremony which marked the commemoration. A few of the 50 or so Theta alums present to do honor to the occasion were Pat Bittel, Marie Ferguson, Virginia Hall, Susie Meager, Ora Lee Ridings, Libby Whitchurch, Nellie Yankie, Anabel Parks and Helen Hamman.

Only the pure in heart dared show up at the big bosses night party given by the Legal Secretaries Club at the Lafayette week ago Friday because, friends, there sat the biggest conweek ago Friday because, Friends, there sat the biggest tongregation of judges at one time and place in recent history! A cry of "Hey, Your Honor" could have started a stampede. Luckily, the more informal use of "Hey, Fred," "Joe," or "Chuck," was in vogue. Joe Maltby was master of ceremonies and he counted among his audience such other "hizzoners" as and he counted among his additioner such that hizzoners as Fred Miller (who was presented with one of the rare honorary memberships bestowed by Legal Secretaries), Paul Nourse, Eeach Vascy, Charles Smith and Frank Charvat. Other notables present were Commissioner John L. Goddard, Deputy District Attorney Ted Sten (also prexy of the L. B. Bar Association), and Clifton Hix, president of the Harbor Bar Association.

Among those savering the music at the Wallenstein concert last Sunday were Cecile and "Happy" Appleton, Helen and Ellsworth Brown, Vivian and "Monty" Yunker, Regine Hooker (didn't see Art), Ruth Todd (couldn't spot Malcolm, either), Vada and Don Spring, Marian and Walter Groshong, Peggy and Leonard Watson and Helen and Sam Heavenrich.

An informal and relaxed little dinner party—the happiest kind of all—was hosted by Beverly and Bob Ray last night in their home at 6742 Monlaco. Fortunate guests were Margie and Bill Brown, Betty and Walt Harrell (they live in Whittler now but we think their hearts are still in little old Long Beach) and Derothy and Alex Alexander.

# Garden Club Announces Plant Forum

Long Beach Plaza Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Effie Powell, 3339 Monogram Ave. Featured will be a plant forum led by the plant chairman, Norman Chapman.

"The forum is being designed to give each person attending an opportunity to bring plants, leaves, or flowers which appear not to be growing normally or are damaged in some way," Chapman said, adding methods of planting, seeding, and pruning may be included in the round table discussion, as well as the general use of

Mrs. Richard Huizenga, program chairman, who is pre-paring the club programs, will confer with members concerning preferences for speakers and topics for the coming year. Election of officers will take place, and the evening will be concluded with a social hour and refreshments. Mrs. Norman Chapman, president of the club, will be in charge.



Cheryl Ann Schuder

# LBCC Coed to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Schuder, 2052 Clark Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Pfc. Thomas F. Graves Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Graves Sr., 1063 Pacific

Ave.

Miss Schuder is a graduate of Wilson High and is now a student at City College where she is treasurer of Sigma. Delta, dental assistants sometime.

rerity,
Her fiance attended Poly
High and St. Anthony's High
before entering the Marine
Corps, He is now at Airman's School at Jacksonville, Fla. No date has been set for the

### Library Group

Alamitos Library Associa-tion will honor past presidents of the organization at a lunch-eon Wednesday in Alamitos auditorium. A patriotic pro-gram will follow. Hostesses will be Mmes. Virgil Pender-gast, C. H. Gaba, Edward C. Morgan and Carroll R. Thorn,

## Crook-Young Vows

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Young of 732 Toledo Court are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Jean, to Lt Fred E. Fruhling of 1216 Appleton St. and Lewis T. Crook of Hawthorne. After a short honsymoon trip, the couple will reside at 1149 E. First St., Apt. I.

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A BUFFET LUNCHEON served as the occasion for announcing the betrothal of Miss Carol Gay Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Rasmussen, 3768 Lewis Ave., to Gerald Duane Malloy, son of the John E. Malloys of Hooper, Neb. A graduate of Poly High, the bride-elect attended City College and has been active in local music groups, including Long Beach Women's Symphony, and is a member of Dental Assistants. Her fience is a graduate in engineering from University of Nebraska. They will wed April 10

# Mrs. Horn Is Club Speaker

The heartwarming accomplishments of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation were heard by members of Soroptimist at their luncheon meeting last week in Wilton Hotel

Hotel.

Speaker was Mrs. Albert Horn, president of the Foundation. She was assisted by Mrs. Vincent McDonnell, director of public relations. With the aid of pictures, Mrs. Horn told of the work at the Training Center school, now in its third year, for these shidden per able to attend

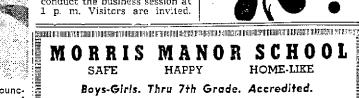
school, now in its third year, for those children not able to attend public schools,

Mrs. Horn told of the work in the school's three divisions, nursery, intermediate, and senior.

Association with other children is a great aid in the development of representative sets and One of of responsibility, she said. One of the gratifying phases of the school is the way in which par-ents, too, are assisted and given far greater understanding of how to handle the problems of their exceptional child.

Fiercy, office manager at Long Beach Blueprint, Hortense (Mrs. John) Wyatt, co-owner of Hart Typewriter Store, and Alice Griffith, free lance commercial artist.

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# Club Fetes 2nd Birthday

Long Beach Grandmothers read by Elsa Nordeen, who Club, Charter No. 138, celebrated its second anniversary at a gala dinner party in Linden Hall, the new meeting place for the club. The presi-

charge. Program for the evening included a talk by a hand-writing expert, Happy King; the reading of a poem, "Trust in the Master Weaver," by Lura Lease; and a birthday poem

dent, Hallie Bridges, was in

### WBA to Meet

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will have a noon luncheon Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Members of Pioneers will be hostesses. Edith Robinson, president, will conduct the business session at 1 p. m. Visitors are invited.

also gave a short history of

Pledge to the flag was led by Lola Winner, and Olga Doane played "God Bless America," as members sang the words to the song. The club pledge was read by Ruth Morgan. A new member intro-duced was Ella Brooks, Lura Lease was chairman for the dinner meeting. Mignon A., Jackson was named treasurer to replace Margaret Shine, who resigned recently because of illness in hor family. Custo of illness in her family. Guests included Wanda Russell V. Kungman, Bertie L. Sutton and Greg Fuller.



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President Peggy Schinnerer conducted the meeting and introduced three new members. They are Gwen (Mrs. Frank)



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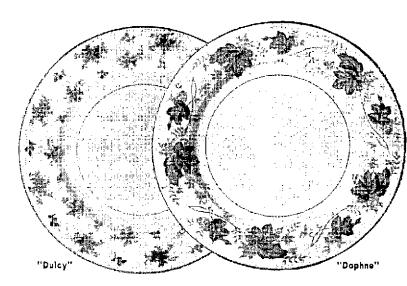
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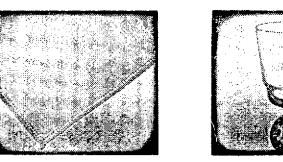
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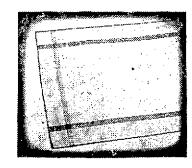
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Several Long Beach collegi-

ans have been elected to of-

fices in their respective social

Miss Dixie F. Stallings,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.

L. Stallings, 4647 Greywood

Ave., has been elected publici-

ty chairman of the Athenian Society. A sophomore, she is personnel chairman of the As-sociated Women Students and is a member of Sosecos, hon-

orary sophomore women's service committee.

Miss Barbara J. Roberts is the new vice president of the

Palmer Society, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Roberts, 1856 Cedar Ave., she is a senior at Whittier where

societies at Whittier College.

A REUNION AFTER 30 years took place here for five couples, who were all friends and former residents of Adel, Iowa. From left are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bice, Atlantic, Iowa: Mr. and Mrs.

F. L. Keser, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Powers, Oskaloosa, Jowa; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. King, Adel; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Harvey, 635 E. Ocean Blvd. The visitors, who have been

wintering in Long Beach, are making their headquarters at the Embassy Hotel.—(Nutter photo.)

Long Beach Students Elected to Office

he is majoring in psychology and education. She attended Long Beach City College be-fore entering Whittier.

Karl Seethaler, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Karl Seethaler, 1511 E. Fifth St., has been chosen

athletic representative of the William Penn Society. He is

majoring in biology, is a member of the track team and has appeared in Poet Theater pro-

William F. Kleece is the new treasurer of the Lancer So-ciety. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kleece, 4434 Rut-

gers Ave., he is majoring in languages at Whittier where

he has also served as treasurer of the Rally Committee.
Raymond M. Martin, son of



Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin, 6179 Bellflower Blvd., has been

ciected treasurer of the Sach-sen Society. He is majoring in

geology and is a freshman here.

# fine old

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patterns are . . .



ONE OF Long Beach's most illustrious citizens, Miss Julia Ellen Rogers, celebrated her 88th birthday at two occasions, the first being an open house for more than 100 friends in the Southland, and the other last Wednesday when, surrounded by relatives and close friends, she cut a specially designed cake from a close friend, Ted Davis of Pasadena. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Mary Rogers Miller, Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Miss Julia Ellen Rogers and Mrs. Eliza Rogers McNutt. Miss Rogers is an authority on shells and trees and has many published books on the two subjects.—(Staff photo.)

## School Menus

# Grill Plate Items Listed

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elemen-tary schools this week:

MONDAY: Earbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, peach half, gaiety cookie, milk, TUESDAY: Savory beans, carrot sticks, fruit jello, cin-narron biscuits, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole spaghetti, frozen mixed vege-tables, pineappie pudding with whipped cream, toasted French

bread, milk.
THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh tangerine. 12 peanut but-

ter sandwich, milk. FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, sliced apples with peanuts, 12 whole

wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are seld in the elementary schools, but in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered peas, fruit jelle, ½ peamit butter sandwich, milk, TUESDAY: Beef patty on lein, penale salad, crange juice with Leine, December coefficients. with Lorna Doone cookie, cheese wedge, milk. WEDNESDAY: Creo'e spa-

chetti, fresh carrots, spirach and egg salad, garlic French bread, milk. THURSDAY: Chopped steak

or mashed potatoes, cut green beans, cheese chilfon cake, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk, FRIDAY: Macaroni and

cheese, stewed tomatoes, gar-den salad with French dress- $\mathbb{I}_{\mathbb{Z}}$  whole wheat sandwich,

hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all dessects The, Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not re-oured to purchase the grift plate before purchaasing a la



clation project. Luncheon will henor mem-bers who have gone cut of the organization and non-resident members. Mrs. R. Philip Dowds, president, will great

Rick Rackers

Honored guests invited are Mines. George Eadenhausen, Edwin Bechler, Julie Bescos, Samuel Cameron, William Samuel Cameron, William Cleno, Thomas Crosby, Sol Deeble, Gordon Dougherly, William B. Eastman, Webster Eiliott, Sidney Ellis, Donald Erb, Winfield Jones, Joseph Kesier, Lester Lawson, Art Le Va Jr., Jack Merrick, James Munbolland, Norris Nesmith, Neil Palsgrove, Jack Reid, Arthur Rene, John Rowe, Fred Tucker, Robert Wood, William Woodard, Marjorie Sawyer and Mnies, Newton Bass, Cleveland Clayton, B. J. Westlund of Apple Valley.

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non Ellwanger.
Mrs. Edward H. Lichty read

the president general's message, and Mrs. Roy Taylor re-

sage, and Mrs. Roy Taylor re-ported on the gifts presented during the holidays to Long Beach General Hospital, Mrs. Race, chapter chairman on

Americanism, introduced Miss Edna H. Fowler, state vice

chairman of Americanism, who spoke briefly on the work and

Miss Patterson announced that the chapter's next meeting Feb. 22 would be a patri-

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# Western Shores, DAR, Hears Talk on National Defense

A talk on national defense was given by Miss Myrtle Kin-yon at a Fincheon of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Lafayette Helel, "The prime objective of our national DAR society is the preservation of our republican form of government," Miss Kinyon reminded the group, "It is to this end that we have freedom of the press which gives our newspapers the right to print the 194th concerning our government, wherever they find it." To turther these principles and rights, a number of colleges are giving courses and degrees in American-ism, she pointed out.

Miss Marguerite Patterson George Baumgartner, with al-presided at the business session to make Mines. Amer. Chal-

sion when Mrs. J. Eliot Monroe was named a delegate to the Continental Congress in Washtontmental Congress in Wasi-ington, D. C., and Mines, Wen-dall Vancil and Nathaniel Buckmaster, alternates. Delegates chosen to the state

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Mortimore and Mary Lilly

Wagner, Florence Smith was

mistress of ceremonies.

conference to be held at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, March 16-49 were Mmes, J. L. McKinnie, A. D. Race, and

# Miss Shirley Graves Engaged

Word has been received from Portland, Ore., of the wedding plans of Miss Shirley Vivian Graves, formerly of Long Beach, and Arvid Orbeck, Miss Graves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Schutz of Portland and the granddaughter of Mr. Walter S. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Estes, who now resides in Long Beach.

resides in Long Beach. She is a graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach City College and attended both Read College and the Museum Art School in Portland. Her-fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Orbeck of Oslo. Norway. He was graduated from the Royal Academy of Arts and Crafts in Oslo, then attended Parsons School of Design in New York on an international scholarship, Both

the Portland Advertising Artists Guild.

The wedding is to take place

in February.

### Exchangettes to Have Luncheon

New members of Exchangettes will be honored at a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs, Sumi Swanson, 1041. Amelia Dr. A red and white valentine motif will be used in the table decor. Program for the afternoon will be a demonstration of the newest trends in fashions arranged by trends in fashions arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. the program chairman, Mrs. Otho Slayton, assisted by Mrs. Swanson, and the president, Mrs. Wesley Horton.



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# Balance Diet for Reducing

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Why Grow Old?

We often hear people say something like this, "I do not have to eat green salads or yellow vegetables which I do not like. I take plenty of vita-min capsules. I get all the vitamins in capsule form, so really do not have to worry about my diet. I eat just what I like best."

On the surface this might seem logical and correct. How-ever, this idea holds grave danger of malnutrition. New vitamins are being discovered continually. No matter if you take all of the known vitamins, there are probably many more you will get in your food which are now unknown. Besides this, the food you

pass up has many other val-

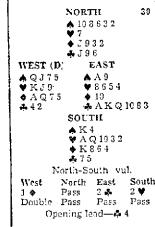
# Oswald Jacoby Be Careful of Overcalls

A hand that is worth an opening bid is not always worth an overcall. When you open the bidding, it's difficult for the opponents to double for penalties and make it stick; hence your risk is slight. Moreover, you can reasonably hope for game or even slam since neither opponent has shown any strength. You therefore have much to gain and little to

The opposite is true when ou overcall. It's easy for the you overcant it's easy to the enemy to double for penalties. Such a double is obviously for penalties and not for a take-out. Even if your overcall is undoubled, you can soldom expected a game and practically never a slam against the strength shown by an oppo-net's opening bid. Hence you have much to lose and little to gain.

The danger of an overcall is greatest when you are vulnerable and when both opponents hid. These facts were over-looked by one of the players in the recent national tournament in Dallas.

During the mixed pair tour-nament, I bid one diamond on the West eards of the hand



shown today. My wife bid two clubs with the East cards, and South bid two hearts with

more courage than wisdom.
I naturally doubled, but I didn't really expect to collect a penalty of 1400 points! However, this is just the sort of disaster that can overwhelm a player who makes unsound overwills. overcalls.

I opened the four clubs, and my wife took the ten of clubs and returned her singleton diamond. I fook two top diamonds and gave her a diamond ruff.

My wife had discarded the lant, A. H. Hollingworth, James Burchell, Wendail Van-eil, J. Elliot Monroe, and Vernine of spades on the second high diamond, and she now cashed the acc of spades and

led high clubs.
Declarer miscrably discarded a diamond on the third high club, whereupon my wife shifted to a trump. Declarer ducked, and I won with the nine. I led a spade for my wife to ruff, and I still had an-other trump trick coming to me. South made only three trump tricks.

ideals of her committee. Miss Fowler stressed the fact that more Americanism should be taught in the public schools in preparation for citizenship of DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. TILL 9 tomorrow.

Miss Patterson announced



roughage. Many foods give you important amounts of various vitamins. It seems that vitamins work best in combina-tion, perhaps when combined in food with yet undiscovered

elements.

The sane plan is to eat a the sane plan is to cat a well balanced diet according to the tenets of best nutrition, with the proper amounts of proteins, carbohydrates and fats, and as high a vitamin and mineral content as pos-

sible. Many people who do
this also reinforce their diet
with viatmin capsules.

I myself think that this is
a very sensible thing to do because it is difficult to obtain the requirements for maximum health through food. Most folks do not eat that much food, or that scientifically. Also, there are the questions of the soil the vegeta-

the length of storage time, the method of preparation and other factors which affect the vitamin potency of foods.

Vitamin D has special importance during the winter months, since sunlight is the main source of this vitamin. While vitamin D is widely scattered through the foods we consume, it occurs in small quantities. Vitamin capsules which contain vitamin

which contain vitamin D or codiliver oil, appear to be a wise measure for this season. If you would like to have my leaflet No. 37, "Vitamin Defense," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lawman in care of the phine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

(Josephine Lowman's col-umn appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

# A Silent Period Is Relief; Modulated Voices Welcome

By ANGELO PATRI

Now and again silence is very welcome to most adults. Actually we do not have enough of it in our homes. There are those persons who have their radios turned on for hours on end, though they pay little attention to the programs.

Apparently they must have the noise to which they have accustomed themselves. Their ery is for louder and louder music or soap operas.

It is therefore no wonder that some of our children are brought up to feel that the radio blasts are necessary. It also causes them to like noise when they play. They may say that the action and hubbub mean to them that "something is doing."

But there are those adults But there are those adults who feel they need quiet occasion...lly — a period when they can be alone with their thoughts. It is a good thing to have silerice, for we have quite enough noise in the streets. Fortunately, the work in offices calls for concentration and, therefore, the workers enjoy cuiet. ers enjoy quiet.

We should set aside at least 15 minutes a day for medita-tion — communion with God.

Active youngsters are invariably voriferous, but it is not too much for adults to ask them to modulate their voices. It is most pleasing to hear well reared children talking in low tones as they play and yet relishing their game just as much as if they were shouting. In an article in the Reader's

Digest a teen-age girl from Holland, when asked for her reactions to her stay in this country, declared that Ameri-can children too often insisted on shouting.

Modulated voices are much

more effective than shouting. One is bound to appreciate this on the stage, or in the

courts of law. The clear, softly spoken voices accentuate the drama, whereas yelling or shouting would, as a rule, give the impression of a brawl.

## Crossed Keys

deep...black...gleaming

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent,)

Crossed Keys, treasurers of 10 Long Beach chapters, Order of Eastern Star, met a few days ago for luncheon at the Victor Hugo. President Doris Langdon welcomed new members, Mildred Yowell. Minna Woolcott and Amy Stack. Marie Lamberson Snowden Ave., is a student was named chairman of the February meeting.

Snowden Ave., is a student at City College where he is a member of Engineers and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. The And Airs. Geraid C. Toms. 2826 Cedar Ave., announce the betrothal of their daughter. Shirley, to Ralph D. Recee. Friends of the young couple learned the engagement news at the City College prom Friday night at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Korean war.

Miss Shirley Ann Toms

Shirley Toms to Be Bride

The bride-elect, a graduate of Poly High, attended City College where she was a member of Ramayana and Kassai.

NLB Women's Club to Meet

he discussed by Mrs. Harvey Hardman at a meeting of the North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday in Houghton Park club-

'Gem Stones of the United States" is the interesting topic to

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

She attended UC. Berkeley, where she pledged Alpha Ni Delta. She is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 77. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Reece of 4328

president of the sophomore class. He served in the armed forces in Japan and Korca during World War II and the

Wedding plans are being made for early April.

## Relief Corps

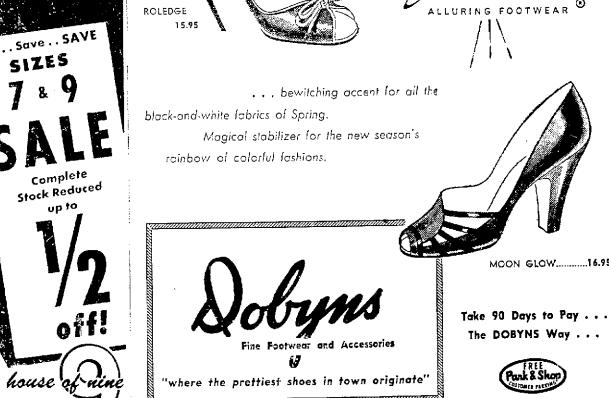
Long Beach Women's Relief Long Brach Women's Relief Corps 93 installed new officers at a recent gathering as follows: Gene Rudolph, president; Maud Kuykendoll, senior vice president: Cora Siart, junier vice president; Rose Porter, treasurer; Edna Wagner, conductor; Nancy Hawkins, guard; Ida Newniss, chaplain, Next meeting of the group will be Wednesday.



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# Carol Brown Married to Larry Stroud

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lerina-length lace dress with an illusion veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of orchids and

carnations.

Rev. McCabe, chaplain of the Naval Station, Terminal Island, read the double ring

Island, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather. Attendants were Miss Jeric Taylor and Bobbie Sims. Flower girls were Misses Barbara Ann and Connie Sue Hollier, nicces of the bridegroom.

and Connie Sue Holler, neces of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at Town Hall where hostesses were Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Mrs. D. Lockridge, Mrs. James Bergman. Mrs. Stanley McGeorge officiated at the bride's book

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mrs. V. Bumpus, Mansfield, Ohio; Mrs. M. J. Butuad, Mrs. C. V. Hollier, Mrs. D. Bledsoc, all of Port Arthur, Texas; Mrs. G. C. Carpenter of Lafayette, La.

## Monday Event

Women's Auxiliary to ITU Women's Auxiliary to 110 No. 650 will meet Monday noon at Linden Hall for luncheon to be served by hostesses Mmes. Marie Myers, Mary Ames, Betty West and Virginia Fischer. A business session will foliow.

### Ebell Club

Jeanne Determann, soprano, and Kenneth Chapman, bari-tone, will present the program for Ebell Club temerrew at the clubhouse. Luncheon will be served by Group B, Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman.



# Settling Accounts' on Date

You live and learn, I guess. I met a very attractive gentleman a couple of weeks ago and when he called and asked me to dinner, I accepted with alacrity. After all, I'm a young widow of 31 and don't partieularly enjoy sitting home by a lonely hearth.

lonoly hearth.

Well, we went out and we really did the town. We had cocktails, we dined and we danced, and I had one heck of a good time. In fact, I said to myself, how lucky can a girl cot?

Well, the clock struck 12, well, the clock struck 12, and Cinderella's coach turned back into a pumpkin. Or to put it differently, my gentleman friend brought me home, and we sat out in his car chatting for a moment or so, when he put his arms around me and tried to kiss me.

I won't say I was tarribly

I won't say I was terribly surprised about this, but what did surprise me was his ungallant reaction when I told him please not to "act like that." You see, I had never been cut with him before, and it records to make to will a it seemed to me to pull a smoothing act on the first date was rushing things a bit. (I probably wouldn't have objected so strenuously on the second date.)
When I made it clear he was

when I made it clear he was not to "act that way," he got very sarcastic, and asked me what I thought of a person who'd go out with a man, let him spend a lot of his hard-earned money on her, and then refuse to "settle accounts."

I was absolutely burned up, believe me, I told him I had accepted his kind invitation simply because I had thought we might enjoy each other's company, but that I had certainly made no bargain about

"settling accounts."

I got out of the car, and left him sitting there. He didn't

## Child Care

# 4-Year-Old Wants Mom Near Always

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

Q. "Until recently my daughter, now 4 years old, would willingly stay with my sister while I went out. Now she won't stay with anybody without crying for a long time after I leave. When I tell her I'll bring back a dress or new toy, she replies, 'I don't want anything. Just stay home with me!' We have never left her alone nor punished her. Should I go out and leave her more often so she'll get used to it?"—MRS. R. P.
A. Children have to learn to have faith in us, as well as to Q. "Until recently my

have faith in us, as well as to get along without our constant company. Your daughter el-ther fears you won't return, or else she wants your continual companionship which she must learn to do without.

Don't try to bribe her. Tell

her you have to go away now and then but that you always

will return.

Arrange to have someone she likes, trusts and enjoys being with, stay with her. See that plans for certain definite activities are made before you leave. For instance, suggest that while you're out she build something with her blocks to show you upon your return or color the pictures in a coloring book and have them ready for

you to look at.
Always tell her when you Aways ten her when you are leaving, in a matter-of-fact, not a sorrowful or apolo-getic way. When you return don't rush breathlessly in and beg her forgiveness for being beg her forgiveness for being late. If you are later than you had expected to be merely say, "Well here I am! It's nice to be home again." Never ask, "Were you lone-seme?" "Were you good?" Avoid overemphasizing the joy

of your reunion with her. Your object is to help her learn to take your absence calmiy. Toward this end you must be

calm yourself.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for her beginning.

ope for her reply.

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even try to take me to the door but simply dreve off.

Now don't you think his attitude is a selfish and an evil one? Don't you think he behaved in the cheapest possible manner? Don't you think I was entirely justified in refusing his advances? fusing his advances?

I'm still furious when I think about it, and also, of course, bitterly disappointed.—CLAPA

DEAR CLARA L:
Well, what a lemon he
turned out to be! Even if he
had felt disappointed that at

the end of your gala evening you spurned him, he should never, never, never ever have

After all, if he wanted things on such a cash and carry basis he should have made that clear at first, shouldn't he? He should have said, "Now look, I'll take you out and wine and dine you PROVID- ING you'll stage a necking party in return." Personally, party in return. Personally, I don't think that would have been anly more crude than accusing you of refusing to "settle accounts." Gad.

It's too bad your nice evening turned into such a frost—but at least you've found out what sort of a fellow he is without wasting further time doing so.—M. M.

## Luncheon

Burnett WCTU will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Nellie Lamb, program chairman, will present the guest speaker, Mrs. Ella E. Smith, who will talk on the life of Frances E. Willard. There will be special music.

## In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



THIS ORIGINAL DESIGN by Walter Bass is all-wool jersey knit, comes in various designs (stripes, checks and others) and is available in many new spring colors. The versatile Italian neckline can be worn off the shoulders or on, as shown. This outfit, which is called a "sac dress," sports a string belt. Sizes are 8 to 16; price is under \$30.

(For the name of the store showing this stile, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 241, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)



WEDDING BELLS will ring in June for Miss Kiane Helen Kouzes, daughter of Mrs. Alexis L. Kouzes, 159 Rivo Alto Canal, and LeRoy Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs, Emil Lemke of Orange. Miss Kouzes, a Wilson High graduate, attends City College. Her fiance attended Orange schools and served in the Navy.

PHYLLIS OLEEN'S betrothal to Percy J. Gilbert of this city is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Anderson of 1709 Hungerford St. Miss Oleen, daughter of the late Axel E. Oleen of Murray, Utah, resides at 634 Cedar Ave, She will wed Percy J. Gilbert of Long Beach, son of Mrs. H. D.

Schnieder and the late J. S.

Gilbert of Milverton, Canada.

# Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Friend of ours recently returned from visiting in the desert lauding the virtues of the "nice dry climate." Seems it only took her three days to shake a cold. It couldn't be because she gave it to her hostess, could it??? Oh well, the hostess has that "nice dry climate" so it shouldn't take her long to get over her course.

Ever tried this chef's salad? Shred green cabbage very fine and toss with cubes of canned corned beef, French dressing: sprinkle with celery seed, garnish with onion rings . . . mighty

Discussing future plans the other night over dinner we were surprised (to say the least) when our son informed us he was going to be a vegetarian when he grew up... just as Daddy and I were wrestling over Junior's piece of steak he went on to say that he was going open a hospital and treat all the sick

Here's a switch . . . for stuffing a meat loaf or breading chops, zwieback makes a tasty substitute if you don't have any

These kids really have it analyzed, don't they? Our littlest says he can always tell when he's gonna have a stomach-ache .. seems he craves a lot of candy and cake the day before.

REMEMBER: AUTOMOBILES ARE NOT FEROCIOUS, IT IS THE DRIVER WHO IS TO BE FEARED.

# 'Hero Worship' Is a Great Influence on Today's Youth

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case K-312: John P. Carmichael is a topnotch sports writer for a Chicago paper. During the baseball season he stated in his column that one of the star players on the Milwaukee Braves, who doesn't smoke "is getting money to endorse a certain cigaret."

You readers have likewise seen many other sports stars who would sell out for money in a similar manner.
They would endorse liquor

or cigarets, even though they themselves did not use such products.
And Hollywood stars,

well as leaders on the legiti-mate stage, have notoriously sold their names to endorse almost anything.

This is a common advertising strategy. For the manufacturers know that millions of boys and girls look upon well known athletes and moving picture stars as their heroes and heroines.

"If my hero smokes this brand of cigarets, then I'll try to be like him and smoke it, too," is the resulting thought in the minds of many such axid followers. avid followers.

But you heroes of American

youth have an obligation to those boys and girls which is greater than the money you get for such hypocritical en-

dorsements.

Judas Iscarlot unknowingly sold out Jesus for 30 pieces of silver, but when he realized what he had done, he refused to accept the money and threw it on the ground. Then he went out and hanged him-But many modern Americans aren't fit to touch the feet of Judas Isacriot, for they

teet of Judas Isacriot, for they knowingly sell out American boys and girls for \$500. And they don't show the remorse or repentance of Judas.

You cler\_ymen might very profitably preach a new version of Judas. For he apparently told the high priests where they could find Jesus, hoping thereby to force an

hoping thereby to force an earlier showdown of Christ's power.

Judas had believed that
Jesus would take over the

temporal throne of Caesar and set up a mighty dyantsy here on earth, in which the 12 apostles would be great princes would be great princes repetitives.

princes would be great princes or potentates.

He apparently thought Jesus was delaying too long, so he tried to speed up the public coup d'etat.

And that is proved by the fact that when he found the fact that when he found the tragic results of his own mis-

judgment he was so remorse-ful he threw the 30 pieces of silver back at those who had bribed him.

Then he went out and com-

mitted suicide. So Judas was definitely not motivated primarily by the immediate glitter of the 30 pieces of silver.

He apparently was an hon-

orable man who simply misjudged the entire purpose and mission of Christ. And when he found out his awful mistake did everything he could to atone for his error.

God judges mankind, some-God judges mankind, some-times through your own con-sciences. Jesus said that it were better that you were drowned with a millstone around your necks than that you place stumbling blocks in front of his boys and girls here on the planet earth!

right to sell your hero-wor-shiping lans down the river.



announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Gerald-ine, to Lloyd Graham Peterson, son of the H. L. Petersons of Atlanta, Ga. The bride-to-be attended St. Anthony's High and Long Beach City College. Her flance is serving in the armed forces. They will wed April 25.

You may have the right to indulge in bad habits yourself, but you do not have the moral

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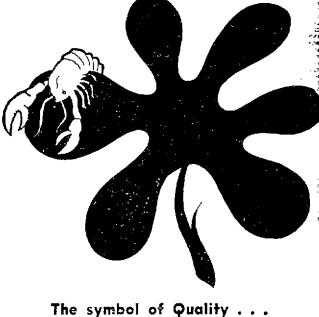


MR. AND MRS. SALVATORE J. LOIACONO of this city

# Tuesday Luncheon

First Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, will have the Vice Presidents have the Vice Presidents luncheon at noon Tuesday in First Christian Church. Mrs. Clara M. Hardy, president, will conduct the business session and Mrs. M. Whitney, first vice president, will be in charge of the program assisted by the church vice presidents. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lydia Wood, state vice president of WCTU.





it costs no more to have the best. Have you eaten at Welch's lately? It's Southern California's most

beautiful restaurant!









FATE in the person of his good wife took him from Dayton to Cleveland, O., and the Ohio Rubber Co. Fate stepped in again and brought Chef of the Week Leonard E. (Bud) Budnick to Long Beach and provided the Long Beach Optimist Club with its new president.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

#### Chef of the Week

#### President of Optimists Offers Cheese Cake Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's extremely meticulous! Fact is, he invariably divides and subdivides his hot cakes into equal sized butes. The above is just one of the attributes which identifies the "rubber" man. Leonard E. (Bud) Budnick, today's nominee for Chef of the Week and assistant plant manager of the Ohio Rubber Co. Starting with that company

in Cleveland, Ohio, 18 years ago as clerk in accounts payable, he had climbed to the ago as cierk in accounts payable, he had climbed to the position of credit manager prior to his appointment as assistant secretary and treasurer and his transfer to their new Long Beach plant, located at 6700 Cheery Ave. They manufacture everything in the rubber line for automobiles except tires and tubes, "Wholesul," that is, and to customer specifications.

Ten million rubber floor mats have been guided to completion since '46, and cast or wheels by the car load, The plant is located on its own 3) acres—has 275,000 square feet of floor space and has a payroll of 180 employes.

Our "Chef" stretches his rubber knowledge to the chairmanship of TLARGI. The Los Angeles Rubber Group, Inc. Its 600 members have established a Rubber Technology Foundation in the amount of \$100,000. The current president of 100 fell of greater to fell of

The current president of Long Beach Optimists, he's full of innovations. Closes each meetinnovations. Closes each meeting with some words of wisdom such as—"Make up your mind that you're absolutely right then do as your wife tells

Very capable, he's a man of his word—has an active yen for woodworking, photography and singing (the barbershop variety). He likes Cheese Cake, 100-the kind which results from the following recipe: BUDNICKS CHEESE CAKE

- 1 lb. Philadelphia Cream Cheese
- qt. sour cream dressing cup flour Juice and rind one large
- lemon 1 tsp. vanilla Dash sult

Beat cream cheese and sug-ar. Add egg yolks one at a time and beat. Add sour cream feld in beaten egg whites. Pour into a spring pan lined

with-4 pkg, zwieback, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 cup sugar, 4 lb. butter, Bake 1 hour. First 15 minutes in hot oven. Reduce to medium for 45 minutes. Turn off heat and leave in even for one hour. Top with sour cream

#### Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet at MacArthur Park Thursday for noon luncheon, a business meeting and cards.



JOINING the ranks of bridesto-be is Miss Lloydine Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dixon, 1036 R'agewood St. She is engaged to Elwood D. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood D. Hogan of Aberdeen, Wash. A student at City College, the bride-to-be attended Jordan Hign, where she was a Phi Lambda Theta and a majorette. Her fiance is a senior at University of Washington, where he is a Beta Theta Pi.

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#### to Celebrate Founders Day

Long Beach Council of Par-ents and Teachers will have a coffee hour on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. in observance of Founders Day. It will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the California Heights Methodist Chirch at Bixby Rd, and Orange Ave, Mrs, Donald J. Baker, Founders Day chairman, will have charge of the social affair at which incidental mu-

affair at which incidental music will be played.

Immediately following, the executive board will meet. Principals, presidents and unit Founders. Day chairmen are invited to attend. Past councipresidents who are guests for the day will be introduced. Mrs. John A. Merritt, homorary life membership chairman, will life membership chairman, will present a life membership to

one member.

Founder's Day gifts from the individual units will be presented to the council for parent-teacher extension work.

#### Mrs. Salta Club Hostess

Members of the Diversity Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Michael Salta, 5231 El

of Mrs. Michael Salta, 5231 El Roble, Tuesday for their first function of the year. The valentine theme will be carried out in the table decorations and nifts will be exchanged. Assisting Mrs. Salta will be Mrss. Roy Sutherland. Vance Semonde, George Yowell, M. William Silva, Glenn Groves.

Mrs. Austin Tomter will be chairman of the day. Plans for future excursions will be made and the crest and motte will be chosen. Mrs. George Yowell will give a report on Tichenor Clinic. Mrs. Larry Petterson will show colored sildes of excursions in 1953. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. U. W. Hird and Darrell Povey.

#### Tri-Stake Dance for Mia Maids

Annual Rose Prom honoring the Mia Maids, a tri-stake

ing the Mia Maids, a tri-stake event comprising the Long Beach and East Long Beach Stakes, will take place Friday, Feb. 26, at the East Long Beach Stakes Center.

The dance, featuring Del Clausen's crebestra, will last frem 9 p. m. to midright, with the presentation of the Mia Maids at 10 p. m. At this time the Mia Maid girls, who have selected a beautiful rose as their ideal and symbol of excellence, are presented to their their ideal and symbol of ex-cellence, are presented to their parents and friends during an impressive ceremony honoring their individual development toward the goal of perfection represented by the rose. The dance, for all Stake members, will be semiformal.

NEWS of the engagement of their daughter. Elizabeth Tier-

ney, to Carl B. Pace Jr. has

been announced by Mr. and Mrs. David Tierney of 1155 E. Third St. The bride-elect is

a graduate of Poly High. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pace of 415 E. 51st 5t.,

was graduated from Jordan

High. A June wedding is planned.

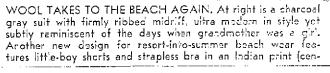
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Discussed "We are living in an age of danger. Civil delense must be a part of government and budgeted, as are police and fire departments," said Brig. Gen. Reese M. Howell, USA, retired, now executive officer of area "E." Gen. Howell addressed

Civil Defense

the Lynwood Women's Junior Club, at the Community Center, at their January meeting.

He stressed the importance of first aid training for the mothers of small children, saying "as in times of disaster, declared and haves are hardly. doctors and nurses are heavily taxed." Capt. William Burke and fireman Richard Fordham of the Lynwood fire department demonstrated the use of an apparatus which can be used as an inhalator, aspirator or respirator and is available for emergency at no cost.

for emergency at no cost.

Mrs. Ethiel Patterson, Civil Defense chairman, told of the need for help in all fields of civil defense. Any information may be had by contacting her at the city hall. A Hawaiian luncheon followed the program with Mrs. Wilbur Engel in charge; assisting her were Mrs. Kraemer Frenger and Mrs. Norman Booth.



ter). Jacket's mandarin collar and straight lines are adapted

from a Moslem priest's jacket. Bright tartan is used for bloomer-cut suit at left. Narrow strip belt high lights hand-span waist-

line. All three styles are of light weight wool.

AMONG engagements being announced today is that of Miss Eleanor Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper Green, and William Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ellis, 275 Junipero Ave. Both attend City College and are former Wilson High students. She is a member of Tammuz. No date has been set for the wedding.

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## Coffee Hour Feather Weight Wool Back in the Swim Valentine Dance Slated

Young Matrons of Temple Israel will stage their annual Valentine Ball Feb. 13 in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel, Mrs. Norman Abrams dance chairman, announced

last week.

Playing for the event which begins at 8:30 p. m. will be Herb Silvers and his orchestra. A weekend trip for two to Las Vegas will be awarded.



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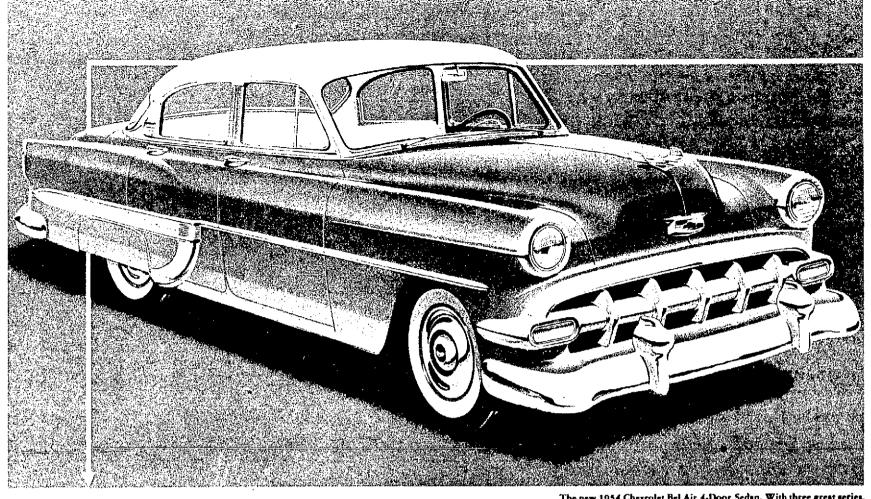


"Let's look at the distributor," said this man. (Cable was disconnected from the battery terminal.)

# **She Stopped 20 Men**

How? Gloria Murphy, of Los Angeles, simply pretended to have motor trouble. Actually, she repeatedly loosened a cable - just to see if men would help her. Most of them found the trouble. Eager to help, they poke under hood . . .





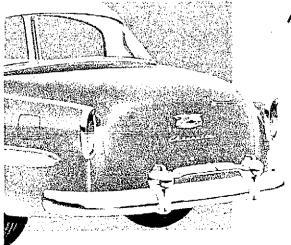
The new 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. With three great series, Chevrolet offers the most beautiful choice of models in its field.

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• Music, they say, "hath charms to rend the rock, to soothe the savage." Milan transit experts may have had that in mind recently when they put music on trolley cars. Straphangers, packed like sardines, give a gentle tug on the strap, which has a built-in, low-volume speaker connected to a record player. Presto! Out comes soothing music. If you don't like music, you just don't tug, see?

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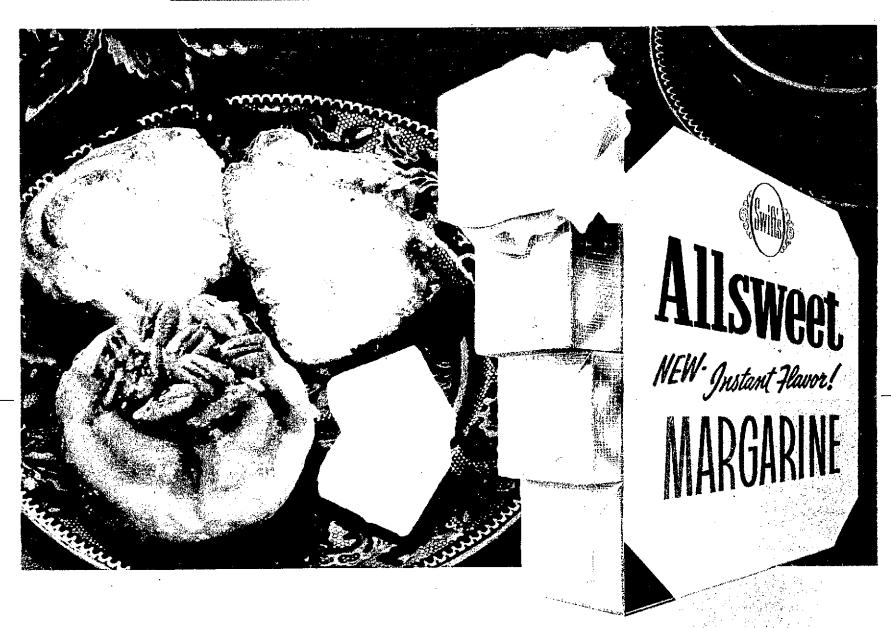
#### THE COVER

• Actress Terry Moore is expected to wear satin and mink. She does. But she says she borrows those clothes from her studio wardrobe department. She prefers inexpensive sports clothes. For more about how you can stretch your clothes budget, see the \$40 wardrobe' that Terry selected for PARADE on page 24.

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#### The taste that's never tardy

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How was this miracle of taste accomplished? Part of the secret lies in the crystalline structure of this new Allsweet. Instead of being flat, the crystals carrying the flavor are 3-dimensional in shape...like tiny, many-pointed snow-flakes that yield their flavor instantly.

#### A natural flavor . . . not artificial

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Does it cost something extra? No. New Allsweet costs

no more than ordinary-flavor margarines. For this you can thank Swift's scientists.

#### Spreads easily . . . as always

Has this flavor miracle been achieved at the expense of something else? Again, no. New Instant-Flavor Alisweet still spreads easily—even when you take it from the refrigerator. And you still get the maximum in margarine nutrition, with each quarter foil-wrapped to protect the wonderful fresh flavor!

Try new Instant-Flavor Allsweet . . . this very night.



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Says Dr. Bugher: It's tough to tell just . . .

which phase of "atomic" medicine will . . .

bring most benefit . . . Cancer studies look . . .

# How Doctors Use an Atomic Blast

#### Here's a first-hand report on atomic medical advances . . . an explosion

MOST EXCITING frontier of medical research today is the field of atomic medicine. Here, using as "tools" radioactive substances made possible through atomic research, U.S. doctors are probing some of the deepest mysteries of medicine—and finding exciting new ways to treat many diseases. Where is atomic medicine going? To get a first-hand report on its vast possibilities, PARADE sent medical writer and editor Robert P. Goldman to Washington, D. C. There he interviewed Dr. John C. Bugher and Dr. Charles L. Dunham of the Atomic Energy Commission, top authorities on atomic medicine. His report follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A radioactive "guided missile" that seeks out cancer . . .

A portable X-ray machine that fits into a suitcase . . .

Radioactive nylon thread sewn right into cancerous tissue . . .

New, living tissue that might mean the difference between life and death.

These are some of the startling new research developments in what we have come to know as "atomic medicine." When the first atom bombs were dropped on Japan in 1945, more than just destructive energy was released

With that historic event a new force for good was also unleashed. That force, atomic energy, is medical science's newest "baby." It is just over five years old. Already it is being put to use in hospitals across the U. S.

Radioactive iodine, in the "atomic cocktail," is proving to be of great value in disorders of the thyroid gland. Radioactive phosphorus is helping fight certain blood ailments. And radioactive cobalt now serves as a weapon against cancer (PARADE, Nov. 15, 1953).

What's behind "atomic medicine"?

Just this: when you place an element in an atomic "pile" or reactor, it becomes radioactive itself. (That is, it emits rays which can be traced by a Geiger counter.)

Now these radioactive elements, if introduced into the body, can do several things. They can act as "tracers" to show how the body uses certain materials. They can, by emitting rays, actually destroy disease cells. And they can supply an efficient yardstick to measure some functions of the body. There are other uses, too, but so far these are the main ones utilized in atomic medicine.

Scientists concerned with atomic medicine are seeking more techniques and treatments. What are they? Where is atom medicine, apparently capable of prolonging life, going now-only eight years after the atom so effectively destroyed life?

These are the questions I brought to Dr. Bugher, who is director of the AEC's division of biology and medicine, and to Dr. Dunham, chief of the division's medical branch.

They were cautious, but they revealed new facts that could spell healthier living. They talked about that

GEIGER COUNTER "aims" at patient who has just taken atomic cocktail for thyroid ailment, (Brookhaven National Laboratory.)

atomic "explosion" in a sick person's head, the radioactive thread, and many other techniques that might affect you.

▶ WHAT ABOUT THAT "EXPLOSION"? It has been tried experimentally on a few "hopeless" brain tumor cases. It did not cure them, but for some, it added many months of comfort to their lives.

Here's how it works:

A solution of "boron 10" is injected into the patient's blood stream and concentrates in the brain tumor. Then a beam of neutrons is shot from a nuclear reactor into the tumor.

When that happens, the boron atoms "explode," in effect. In the explosion, which, of course, the patient cannot feel, tumor cells are destroyed.

Of course this treatment, developed at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y., is still in the test stage, but it holds real hope for the future.

▶ THE RADIOACTIVE "GUIDED MISSILE" works differently. Again, researchers are seeking to apply it to certain cancer cases. In experimental animals certain antibodies of the kidney and other organs can be built up. These antibodies can be removed from the animal and made radioactive.

#### Radioactive Antibodies

THEN, the radioactive antibodies can be injected into still another animal and they will seek out specific parts of the animal's body. It is the hope here, that the radioactive antibodies will by-pass healthy cells, go right to cancer cells and destroy them.

Pioneering in this effort is the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York and the University of Michigan medical school.

A portable X-ray machine in which both military and civilian doctors are interested, has just been developed. It weighs about 50 pounds and uses as its power source radioactive thulium. There is nothing



promising . . . So do others . . . the X-ray . . . diet . . .

Studies of healthy cells in the body may . . .

add most to our basic knowledge . . .

# to Help You Live

deep in your brain . . . "hot" nylon thread to fight cancer . . . and others

to plug in because there's no need for outside power.

There are still some bugs in this "atomic X-ray," but it could have many uses.

It might be used in the future by highly-trained doctors right in your home. In other words, the doctor might arrive with his black bag, plus the portable X-ray as another of his tools.

Dentists, too, are interested in the "atomic X-ray" because it might serve more efficiently to provide needed information about patients' dental health.

Military doctors might be able to use such an X-ray device right on the battlefield. If the doctors could get X-ray pictures of wounded soldiers on the battlefield, the chances for saving their lives could be increased in many cases.

▶ "RADIOACTIVE THREAD" is one of the most unusual techniques now being used by scientists. It has been tried on cases of cancer of the uterus by Ohio State University doctors.

It works this way: A fine cobalt wire is made radioactive. The radioactive wire is strung through the center of nylon thread.

The thread is sewn right into the cancer tissue of the patient and left there for several hours. Then it is removed. The doctors hope that the radioactivity given off will destroy the cancer tissue.

Why use thread? It is easier to work with and can be sewn to conform to the exact shape of the cancer itself. This, too, is still in the test stage.

In addition, similar tests have been made with radioactive gold wire. These techniques are new and only a few human cases have been treated thus far.

At Northwestern University, a group of researchers have hit on a finding involving RADIOACTIVE GOLD. It is used in the building of new tissue.

When a brain tumor is removed surgically, some diseased tissue may remain in the patient's brain. Scientists have found, however, that radioactive gold, when combined with certain other substances, can

clear out the diseased tissue without preventing the building of new "supportive" tissue to replace it.

The experiments were carried out in animals, but they suggest an application to human cases. If what has been discovered with animals works in people, the technique could save lives otherwise lost.

It is also possible that the technique will have application in surgery involving the stomach and perhaps the lungs.

BRAIN TUMORS are among the most difficult to diagnose. But Massachusetts General Hospital. Boston,

#### MOUSE WITH

Biologist's hand points to skeletal X-ray showing bone cuncer on the spine of a mouse. Mouse is part of a study dealing with radioisotopes and cancer. (Argonne-Nat'l Laboratory.)



has made significant progress with a new diagnostic method.

Using radioisotopes, the Boston doctors have been able to pin-point the location of brain tumors in patients, a vital first step in successful treatment.

One of the great advances in atomic medicine may come within two years. Within that period, it is hoped that at least two reactors will be built for medical use only. They will be the first of their kind.

The reactors will provide a source of gamma radiation equal to five million-volt X-ray machines. In addition, the reactors will produce radioisotopes for use in By ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

PHOTOS By DAVID P. PRESTON & A.E.C.

treating patients in nearby hospitals.

But research isn't standing still, waiting for the new reactors to be completed.

In February or March, the first high intensity radioactive CESIUM 137 source will be completed. It is expected that cesium will take its place alongside radioactive cohalt as a weapon against cancer in many parts of the body.

Studies are going forward to determine if there is a way to regulate diet in order to better withstand radiation. Military leaders are very much interested in findings of California scientists. They have learned that apparently certain fatty substances added to the diets of animals seem to protect them from the damaging effects of radiation.

Scientists cannot talk in terms of "cures" achieved by atomic medicine. But they can and do talk of how radioisotopes and atomic materials have prolonged life, eased the pain of illness and brought physical comfort to many stricken people.

#### The Secret of Life

THESE HAVE been the major accomplishments of atomic medicine since the A-bomb first smashed Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

But the peacetime ambitions of atomic scientists do not end with the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

They are seeking the answer to an even more fundamental question.

That question involves the secret of life itself—how life begins and how it flourishes.

Using their invaluable tool, radioisotopes, scientists are seeking to find what keeps healthy cells in the body healthy and what causes them to grow abnormally.

When they find the answers to those questions, they will be able to talk of absolute cures for cancer—and other illnesses which have puzzled medical science for hundreds of years.



#### Celeste Holm tells

# here's what America means to me

44 There's nothing like American brotherhood

because it isn't coralled behind any fences

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HAT DOES America mean to me?
If I can define beauty, buoyancy and

If I can define *beauty*, *buoyancy* and *brotherhood*, then you'll know how I feel about my country.

I never fail to be delighted by the beautiful face America wears. In the theater we do a lot of traveling, stopping in little towns as often as we do big cities. I've yet to find a place that didn't have a special quality all its own, even if it was just a massive elm tree in the public square or a dusty road curving gracefully around a hillside.

I must admit that I don't have a favorite section. I was born in New York and brought up in Chicago, but I love every corner of the United States, from the rocky coast of Maine to the golden stretches of Nebraska. There's a song I learned as a little girl—"Oh, beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain; for purple mounted majesties above the fruited plain." I never hear these lines of "America" without being deeply thrilled.

Crossing the United States is always a new treat, an education, a patriotic thrill. It gives me the most wonder-

ful sense of strength, of living and growing. There's an aliveness, a buoyancy about this country that you experience nowhere else in the world.

When the U.S. Army invited me to visit Army bases to entertain the troops, I covered 21,000 miles in 21 days. If ever I was close to the spirit of America, it was on that journey.

#### I Was Proud

ROM ATHENS to Labrador, I met and sang for and talked to hundreds of young American soldiers.

As my Norwegian ancestors would say, "De er fine . . . " They're terrifie! It made me prouder than ever to be an American when I saw how wonderful they were.

The third special quality that I believe makes America what it is, is brotherhood. Every American shares the same ideals, the same opportunities, the same hopes. We're closer to each other because behind us is a heritage of differences. It is those "melting pot" influences that, to my mind, have given America so much of its strength.

Someone asked me to define brotherhood not long ago. The best I could do was:

"Brotherhood is something which if you have, you don't have to talk about it and if you don't have it, there's no use in talking about it."

I like the American brand of brotherhood because it isn't coralled behind any fences. It's warm, open-hearted, sympathetic and constant. When I played "Oklahoma" at the request of the U.S. State Department in Berlin in 1951, I was surprised because the audience laughed at exactly the same places my American audiences had laughed.

"Why not?" an American soldier said. "Their funnybone is in the same place as ours."

People often ask me if I get homesick. I can truthfully say I haven't been homesick since I was a youngster and found myself getting an education in several schools, including schools in Paris and Holland. Then I was anxious to get back to familiar sights and sounds.

Now, I never get homesick, I know that America is part of my head and heart. I take it with me.

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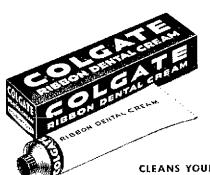
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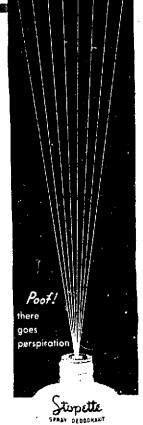
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·Suits hang in Swiss breezes—to keep them "young."

# Hanging Suits Saves Money

It's an old Swiss custom

DAVOS, Switzerland. OOK CLOSELY at the picture above and you'll see a strange sight: each balcony has a man's suit hanging on it!

It's an old Swiss custom. Why? They say it prolongs the life of a suit, and cuts cleaning bills. (It costs 13 Swiss francs, about \$3.00, to have a suit cleaned here.)

While suits are airing, Swiss wives have another chore: they shine their husbands' shoes every day.

# Here's your proof.

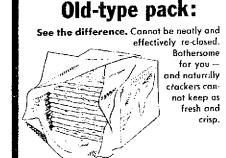


Here's proof that dampness and humidity cannot get at Snow Flake Saltines — that they'll stay fresh and deliciously crisp until the last one is eaten! Try tastier, crisper Snow Flake Saltines today — and enjoy the grandest cracker you ever ate!

You wouldn't ordinarily do this...but you could! Open a Snow Flake Saltine packet...take out 4 or 5 crackers ..re-close packet and hold it under faucet...see for yourself...the exclusive Snow Flake Saltine Packet

can be re-closed against moisture

crackers stay snapping-crisp from the first tasty cracker to the last!



#### SNOW FLAKE IN-ER-SEAL PACKET:

Singly-stacked crackers. Easier to take out one by one, no need to "break them apart" before serving.



Re-close packet easily, tightly. Snow Flake Saltines in the exclusive In-Er-Seal packet stay appetizingly fresh and





Snow Flake Saltine Crackers





... you know that they're clean clear through!



**FUN.** Somebody asked Marie Wilson to define a detergent. She did it in two words, "No soap."



FACT. A midwestern university reports that 41% of American farm women consider laundry their chief cause of "worry, anxiety, and fatigue." But, of course, that percentage will go down as the Surf rate goes up.



WORK SAVER. Don't iron slip-covers. Wash in Surf. Then put on chair or sofa while slightly damp. In a couple of hours they'll be smooth and perfect-fitting. Iron pleats, ruffles later if necessary. (Five dollars to Mrs. A. Hewson, Buffalo, N. Y., for this one. Send yours to Link's Letter, P. O. Box 12, North Hollywood, Cal. I'll pay you five dollars if I use it.)



MAILBAG. Mrs. Marilyn N. Tolan, Hudson, Ohio, writes: "Dear Art, I have to thank you for leading me to your wonderful product Surf. The children's clothes are brilliantly clean! My husband's white shirts pass even his rigid inspection. I am so thrilled, I wish I had tried it sooner."

HNVITATION. Want to come to a House Party? Well, come on! Be my guest any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday on Stage 41 of Hollywood's TV City. And if you can't make it, tune in on CBS—TV or radio. More fun!









A HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



ARTHUR GODFREY lost "battle of jokes" as disc jockey.

#### . . . It's easy. Just try some of these embarrassing practical jokes

s a ZANY who used to summon his secretary by firing a beebee-gun pellet at a metal lampshade. I was completely fascinated by H. ALLEN SMITH's newest Doubleday book. It's a compilation of off-beat ancedotes called "The Compleat Practical Joker."

In this volume, Harry (that's what the H. stands for), reveals that even dignified folks like the late F. D. ROOSE-VELT, CALVIN COOLIDGE, GEORGE HORACE LORIMER, the famed editor of the "Saturday Evening Post" and EUGENE O'NEILL enjoyed practical jokes.

Smith devotes a lot of space to JIM MORAN, now a press agent. In his heyday. Moran actually went to Alaska and sold an icebox to an Eskimo.... He released a bull in a china shop to test the old cliché.... He searched for and found a needle in a haystack on a street corner in Washington, and after GELETT BURGESS wrote the verse "I Never Saw a Purple Cow." Moran called the poet from the lobby of the latter's hotel and introduced Burgess to a purple cow.

#### **His Funniest Stunt**

PROBABLY the screwiest stunt Jim pulled was when he bought a rubber mask depicting the face of an idiot. Slipping the mask on the back of his head he'd drive his car around giving other motorists the impression that the driver was looking back as he drove ahead.

Mr. Smith recalls a practical joke some of the boys used to pull around Lindy's. At 2:30 in the morning, they'd phone a strange number and say, "Is Benny there?" "Benny who?" the voice would say. When told the caller had a wrong number he'd apologize and then for the next three or four hours at 15-minute intervals, other friends would call the same wrong number and ask for Benny Green. Finally, by the time dawn came up, the last call was made and this time the voice would say, "Flello, this is Benny Green. Have there been any calls for me?"

JAMES THURBER contributed an incident involving the late ROBERT BENCHLEY, who was apparently awakened at an opening night play by the ringing of a telephone onstage.

#### **Benchley Spoke Up**

bylously some actor had missed his cue because the ringing continued. Benchley broke the silence by shouting, "Why doesn't somebody answer that? I think it's for me," "The next day," Mr. Thurber reports, "one of the critics wrote, "The only amusing line in the play was spoken by Bob Benchley who, unhappily, was not in the cast."

Back in the days when ARTHUR GODFREY was working in Washington, he pulled an embarrassing trick on a friend named ARCH MocDONALD. Arch got even on his own disk jockey show by boring a hole just slightly off-center in one of Godfrey's popular recordsthen playing the record day after day on his program. This off-center position on the turntable caused Arthur's voice to rise and fail so that the thing didn't sound so much like a song as it sounded "fike a healthy hog engaging in a death struggle with a wildcat." In a few days Arthur was begging for mercy.

New York columnist FRANK FARRELL once kidnapped CHARLIE McCARTHY from EDGAR BERGEN's suite at the Waldorf. It took the good offices of TOM DEWEY, then District Attorney of New York, to save Frank from being arrested on a charge of kidnaping.

Another popular practical joke, popular that is to everybody but the victim, is where a conspirator buys four or five identical hats in five graduating sizes.

#### **A Shrinking Head?**

The one hat is then given to a friend as a gift but each day the next larger size is substituted. Eventually, he feels that his head is shrinking. A variation of this rib involves a victim who carries a cane. Each day the joker files an eighth of an inch off the bottom until the man begins to think he's growing taller.

H. Allen Smith even went back to the 1860's to uncover practical jokers, and in this instance the laugh was on Gen, ULYSSES S. GRANT. A man named HORACE NORTON, founder of Norton College, was given a cigar by Gen. Grant. He preserved it as a memento.

In 1932, at a college reunion, Dr. Norton's grandson, Winstead, brought out the 75-year-old eigar, delivered an oration and then lit the cheroot. Suddenly, it exploded. After 75 years a U. S. Grant joke paid off.

Mr. Smith's "Compleat Practical Joker" has more than 300 pages chockfull of amusing anecdotes like these and I think you'll have fun reading the book- particularly since all the things that happen, happen to somebody else not yourself.

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# Free \$15,000 House Makes a Veteran Cry



'Gosh, what did I do to deserve all this . . .' Those are the words Otto Nass kept repeating.
 He and his wife, Jo, wiped away tears when they heard they won the house. "I never expected to own a home — not this soon anyway," Jo said.

#### PHOTOS By NOLAN PATTERSON

ALTADENA, Calif. OTTO NASS here how much his new, three-bedroom house cost and he'll be glad to tell you. It didn't cost him a

Nass was the lucky veteran picked for his service record by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a prefabricated housing company to get a \$15,000 house.

The only catch: Nass had to organize a building bee to put the house together in a Los Angeles hobby show in 11 days. As part of the game, be couldn't pay a single helper.

 Neighbors, family and friends volunteered. One worker was Bill Houton, the veteran who came second to Nass in the giveaway. Another was Dick Brown, a professional carpenter whose brothers were killed in World War 11.

Still it wasn't easy. The amateurs worked around the clock (from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.), drank 55 gallons of water.

Sidewalk superintendents who watched every board being nailed in place made them nervous. "We felt like goldfish in a bowl," says Nass's

But they beat the deadline.

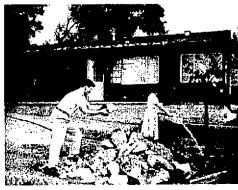
Now, Otto and Jo have moved in, started putting in trees-alone.



BUSY WITH the baby, Jo only watched work for first few days. Later her mother took care of baby so Jo could pitch in, too.



AMATEUR BUILDER tries two hands on hammer. Nails got soft and the wood got hard by last day.



THE FINISHED house was trucked to this lot from Los Angeles auditorium 20 miles away.

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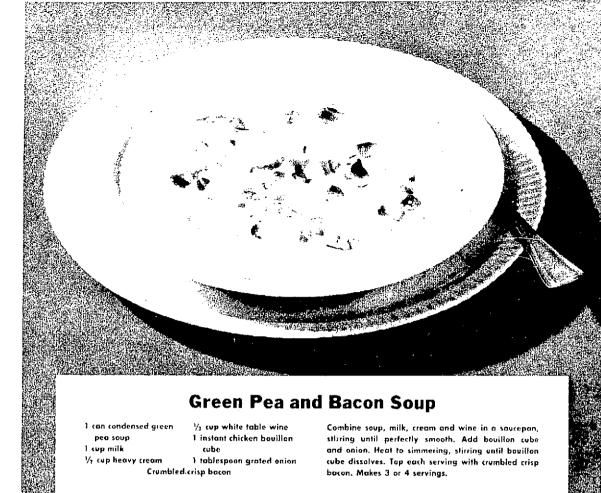


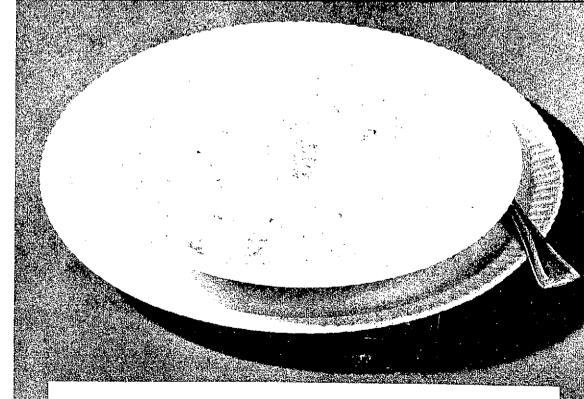
# Soups You're Sure to Like

HEY SAY that soups and sauces are the tests of a fine cook. Time was when the soup kettle simmered for hours "on the back of the stove," when soup stock had to be made at home. In fact, when soup-making was a real chore. Now you can pass the test with hardly any work at all. Fine soups, flavored to perfection, are ready at your hand, in can or package. Use them just us they are, or use them as the base for sauces. For special occasions, add a touch of your own, as we have done, and serve a superfly different soup that takes minutes, not hours, to prepare.



TO SERVE with soups, cut french bread in 1-inch slices; spread with melted butter; top with poppy seeds. Bake in oven, 450° F., until golden brown.





#### **Tomato Cream Soup**

2 cans condensed fomato soup

1 can condensed consomme

1 cup dairy sour cream

V<sub>3</sub> cup sherry wine
1 teaspoon grated onion
Few grains celery salt
2 tablespoons chopped

Combine tomato soup, consommé, sour cream and wine in saucepan, stirring until perfectly smooth. Add onion, colery salt and parsley. Heat to simmering. Top each serving with spoonful of additional sour cream; sprinkle with papriko. Serves 5.

KITCHEN HINT: Dairy sour cream, used instead of milk, enhances the flavor of mashed potatoes.

#### Parade of Progress

#### MONEY & TIME are important—so be sure to read this new items' report

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#### RAIN ALARM

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• "Artie Shaw Album" (RCA-Victor), 2 LP disks recapturing great days of the swing era. The 24 tunes, many never before recorded commercially, were taken from Shaw's 1938- 39 broadcasts.

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for energy.

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So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delictors feen-a-mint...



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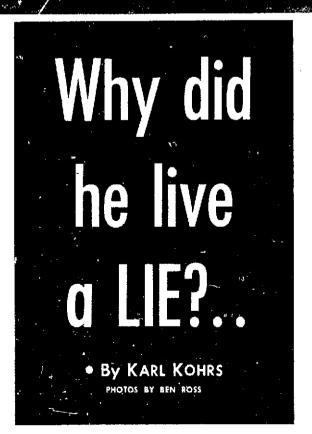
Be Safe...

not sorry. Drive carefully.









DuPRE relaxes on a trip to the Canadian Rockies. An Arctic trader and trapper 13 years, he likes to "get back to Nature."

• THE NEWS burst like a bomb. Millions had read in Reader's Digest (and in book form) an exciting report by Quentin Reynolds on the spy exploits of a man named George DuPre. By comparison with "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" all other spy stories paled. Reynolds told DuPre's story: how he parachuted into France, posed as an idiot, was cruelly tortured by Nazis, stole Nazi secrets and smuggled English fliers back home.

And then one day DuPre's whole story blew up. It was an incredible hoax. DuPre, a respected citizen, had fooled Reynolds, Reader's Digest, Random House, millions of readers-and himself. He had never been a spy, had never even been to France!

Why did DuPre do it? And how have his friends in Calgary, acted? PARADE sent Karl Kohrs north to Calgary to find out. Here is Kohrs' report.- THE EDITORS.

CALGARY, Alberta.

¥ EORGE DOPRE was having lunch in a restaurant with me when two men stopped at our table.

"Nice to see you George," said one, "Hope you're feeling better," said the other, "How are things going?" "Okay," said DuPre, "I think I'll make the grade - now."

I listened in surprise. Here was astonishing proof that George DuPre, a man who had made a bad mistake, still has friends triends who will help him make a comeback.

That means everything to a man who has been called a phony, a har and one of the most fantastic literary fakers on record.



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#### Here's what home town friends & neighbors say about

World War II. It appeared in book form under the title; "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk." Not long after, the book was branded a fake. The embarrassed publishers (Random House) changed it in their advertising from "fact" to "fiction."

What happens to a man like DuPre, a respected vivic leader, when he is branded publicly as a liar? How do his friends act? What does the home town think of him?

It all depends on his friends.

I know, I went to Calgary and talked to DuPre and the people who know him. Here is the strange story of the Big Lie that backfired.

The blackest day in George DuPre's life was November 12, 1953. Into his office walked a local reporter who had interviewed him about his book.

"George," said the reporter, "we've been checking your story. The facts don't match. Your book is a fake from start to finish. Sorry, George, but we're breaking the story in tomorrow's paper."

"Tomorrow" was Friday the thirteenth.

"When that reporter walked in," said DuPre later, "I said to myself: 'This is it.'

"My stomach tied itself into a knot. I don't know how I got through the rest of the day. I was so sick I was almost afraid to drive home.

"I had just enough sense to remember I was scheduled to talk to a men's church group that night. I didn't want to let them down, so I kept the date.

"But I changed my speech—I always talk without notes anyway. Instead of telling my war experiences. I made a general talk about the importance of getting young people interested in church work.

"I didn't tell my wife anything when I got home. I decided I'd let her have one more night's peaceful sleep. I didn't sleep a wink, of course."

Friday morning. DuPre went to work as usual. But by noon, he said, the shock and worry "built up inside" until he could stand it no longer. He told his secretary, Mrs. Heen Watson, he wasn't feeling well and then went home.

On the way, he stopped at his doctor's office. He'd had a bad day, he told his doctor, and wanted something to quiet his nerves.

#### Wife Hears the Bad News

WHEN DUPRE got home, his wife, Muriel, was out shopping. Pacing the floor, George waited. When she came in, he blurted out: "Muriel, the whole thing has blown up."

Mrs. DuPre said simply: "I've been waiting for something to happen. I'm glad it's over."

Then DuPre collapsed, and Mrs. DuPre put him to bed. He stayed there for five days. He couldn't sleep and he couldn't eat. He just stared at the ceiling.

Meanwhile, reporters and photographers from the U.S. and Canada stormed George's pleasant home in suburban Calgary, Mrs. DuPre, determined to protect her two sons. David, six, and Glenn, five, from unsavory publicity, turned newspapermen away.

Then came friends and neighbors. One woman knocked at the back door, Mrs. DuPre held her breath.

Then the neighbor said: "Anything I can do to help? How is George? Can I take care of the boys?"

Later, businessmen called. The first was a former boss—one of the most prominent men in the Alberta Provincial Government. DuPre had been one of his administrative staff.

"George," he said quietly, "when you're on your feet again, go out and meet people-meet them with dignity and humility."

Next came DuPre's boss, a stern Scotsman.

He patted DuPre's shoulder and said: "George, lad, things are no always as black as they seem. Ye'll hae your wee job back when you're better, Cheer up."

An ex-RCAF fighter pilot told DuPre: "Buck up, old boy. Remember, no matter what happens, you're always welcome in my home."

Then came another man. He had been with DuPre in a British Intelligence training course in England in 1943. He offered help, then he and his wife took the DuPre children out for the day so that Mrs. DuPre could get some much-needed rest.

One evening, an oil prospector, a strapping sixfooter, called, bringing a bottle of the best Scotch whiskey he could buy in Calgary.

"Look here, old man," he said, "what's all this about? Get out of that bed and forget your troubles right off. Remember, the sun will shine tomorrow."

Then there was the bouquet of red carnations, delivered with a note that read: "To a courageous couple." The note was unsigned.

The kindness and generosity of George's friends did him more good, he said, than all the money in the world. His strength came back, his nerves quieted and he was able to eat again.

And his boss was as true as his word. Back at his desk. DuPre took up his work (branch manager of a chemical company) where he had left off that dark Friday the thirteenth.

What made George DuPre tell the lie that nearly ruined his life?

"I did wrong," he says, "I know I did wrong, but I didn't mean to harm anybody. When I spoke to men's groups and Boy Scouts I used those spy stories to show that if a man held on to his faith he could even stand up under Nazi torture.

"And I can tell you this: I never told a lie when I gave my talks. I mean, I'd tell about these experiences as happening to somebody else.

"The thing got out of hand when I began filling in details that were to be put into the book. I'd told these stories so many times that I honestly believed these things had happened to me.

"I got to the point where I couldn't tell where fact began and fiction ended. Sometimes I'd say to myself: 'Why don't you stop this? Why don't you admit these things aren't true?'

"But something held me back. Maybe it was because people said my message was an inspiration."

Men who heard DuPre say it was true: the effect of his talks was astonishing. This shy, soft-spoken man of 50, with ruddy face and iron grey hair, could hold an audience spellbound and leave them inspired.

Says W. Boyd McFetridge, Calgary motor dealer, who heard DuPre give his last talk—the one he made after he found out his story had blown up:

"I'd invited George to talk about his experiences in France. But he didn't mention them at all. Instead, he gave a terrific talk on youth training."

What puzzles many people is how DuPre was able to describe in detail how the Gestapo tortured spies they caught in France and how the Underground helped fliers who'd been shot down and got them back to England.

DuPre actually was in England during the war, attached to RCAF Intelligence. But there he had only a routine desk job known as "de-briefing." He questioned fliers who had been shot down over France, evaluated their reports, then told them what they could or could not say about their experiences.

A sensitive, imaginative man, he began to identify himself with the pilots whose bizarre stories he listened to day after day.

After the war he became interested in Boy Scout work. He would tell stories about pilots whose faith and courage had saved their lives. The more he told these stories, the more they became part of him. In his de-briefing work, he picked up the phrase that became the theme of his talks: "You can't have guts without God."

#### **Refuses to Take Money**

UPRE has consistently refused to take any money for his spy story. Any royalties due him from the book are to go to the Boy Scouts. His speaking tours he made on his own time. He wouldn't even take money to cover mileage of his car.

"Sometimes after I'd talk," he says with a chuckle, "they'd ask me what my fee was. I'd say: 'Nine-hundred-and-ninety-nine-dollars, Turn it over to the Boys Scouts.'"

At the end of my interview with DuPre, I said I would like to ask him four questions. He could answer or not, as he pleased. Here is how it went:

Q: Were you ever in France?

A: No

Q: There is a scar on the under side of your jaw. You said a Gestapo agent hit you, and a ring on his finger slashed your face. Is that true?

A: No. That happened when I was a trapper in the Arctic. One day I stumbled and cut my jaw on a jagged piece of ice.

Q: What caused the injury to your right index finger? You said the Gestapo man clamped it in a vice then kicked your feet out from under you.

A: I broke that finger setting a fox trap.

- Q: You said a Gestapo man broke your nose with his fist, then "reset" it by punching you again. Is that what happened?
- A: No. When I came back from England in 1946. I underwent an operation in a military hospital to correct a deviated septum.

I closed my notebook. DuPre gave a heavy sigh of relief and mopped his brow.

"I'm glad this is over," he said softly. "It's like having a wound that's just healed, then somebody probes it open again . . .

"I'm not weak—but it hurts. Some people thought I'd take to drink because of this. That's a coward's way out.

"I don't know what would have happened if my friends hadn't stuck by me. I probably would have gone some place where nobody could find me.

"But I've found that there are a lot of fine people in this world. Now it's between me and my conscience. The nights are still bad....

"I know I'll lick this thing. But sometimes I think I still haven't been punished enough"...

#### George DuPre, whose dramatic spy story was a hoax



N. E. TANNER: executive, Boy Scout

"As a speaker, DuPre was highly regarded by the Canadian Scouts. His story had a lot of appeal. If it had been true, it would have been a great contribution, It went bad when DuPre made it his story. Untruth took away its value. It is unfortunate, but I'm neither accusing nor condemning him."



MRS. ILEEN WATSON: secretary to DuPre.

"When the news broke, a friend of mine called me up and said: 'What do you think of your boss now?' I said: Just as much as I ever did. This thing hasn't made any difference at all.' My friend answered: 'I'm glad you said that. If you had said anything else, I'd have hung up on you."



ERNEST A, LOCKE: airline traffic manager.

"I was shocked at the news-and I'm still shocked. George and I got to be personal friends after I'd heard one of his talks. But now I can't understand how a man could live a lie like that. How could be hope to inspire anybody when he knew he was telling lies? Frankly, I'm disappointed in him."



R. W. MACGREGOR: railroad car inspector.

"Who doesn't stretch the truth now and then? Anyway, DuPre's story makes fine reading. I enjoyed it a lot. He made one mistake: he used the word T when he should have said 'Pilot John Doe.' But if he were a friend of mine I wouldn't toss him off like a used glove just because of what he did."



LARRY HEYWOOD: radio news commentator.

"I make no effort to defend Georgebecause he's not on trial. The facts are there. The story of the Man Who Wouldn't Talk is a Big Lie. But if George DuPre has received kindness. as indeed he has, it is because this is not the time for chiding or preaching. This is the time for helping."



FRED CLARKE: RCAF pilot in World War II.

"I was flabbergasted. I said to myself; 'Somebody's up a gum tree on this deal.' I'm sure George thought some good would come out of this and he didn't count the cost. It's a terrific story that doesn't lose anything by being a hoax. In any case, the man is bigger than the deed."



PATRICIA KELLY: high school senior, Calgary.

"I think it was wrong for Mr. DuPre to lie. He should have admitted his story wasn't true and then stopped right there. The book could make some people think they can get by with lying. He says he considered his stories inspirational, but I don't think anybody can get inspiration from lies."



SAM NICKLE, JR.: head of map survey concern.

"George and I took an RAF photointerpretation course in England in 1943. I liked him and we became friends. He's been thrown for quite a loss. It was just a case of an ex-serviceman's story getting out of hand. I'm glad to know he kept his job. That gives him a better chance to come back."

# I'm tired of getting bashed in the head

By CARL FURILLO

Montlyn Dodgers Siar



#### ... THE CAP LINER SAVED HIS LIFE ...

Dodger trainer "Doc"
Wendler points to protective skull cap that saved
Furillo when he was
"beaned" by Bab Rush of
the Cubs last season. Worn
under cap, it shields back
and sides of head, but does
not give full protection. So
Furillo wants tougher rules
for pitchers.

THE MAJOR and minor leagues held their annual winter meetings recently to solve baseball's problems. Again they failed to pass new, tougher rules against the dangerous "beanball" that annually injures lots of players.

Here, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder Carl Furillo, last season's National League batting king, tells what should be done to end the menace.



BROOKLYN, N.Y.

by a baseball travelling from 70 to 90 miles an hour? That's a "beanball."

I'm practically an authority on the subject. I've been hit on the head six times in my major league career. ROY CAMPANELLA and I have been sharing the honors, but I am leading—by a head.

Baseball officials should do something about it before somebody is killed, like RAY CHAPMAN of the Indians who died after being hit in 1921.

Now a pitcher can be warned or banned if he throws an intentional heanball. You have to prove it and that's almost impossible.

A batter can usually tell when a pitcher is trying to "flip" or "dust" him. That's base-ball language for a knockdown.

A pitch that whizzes a foot inside may be just a warning to a batter to stop liogging the plate. But a pitch three feet inside and back of your head—well, under certain circumstances, that's meant for keeps.

Another thing: say you hit seventh in the

batting order. What are you to think when a pitcher has perfect control for the first six batters and then loses it completely for you? You'd be a little suspicious.

And if you're hit, you may be badly hurt. There's no sensation in sport quite as terrible as being beanballed. I've boxed and played football and I know, You usually go numb and fall into something of a dream.

When BOB RUSH, of the Cubs, hit me in the head last season, I suffered a burning pain. Many people who saw the incident on television thought I was seriously injured. I could have been—but for the protective liner I wear under my cap.

I realize that many beanballs are accidental. Last Spring, in an exhibition game. JULIO MORENO, a Washington Senators' Cuban hurler, winged me in the head. He apologized after I recovered from the shock: "Sorry, Carl! Curve ball—no break!"

#### It Was My Fault

A NO THERE was the time that CAL HOGUE, of the Pirates, hit me in 1952. That was the fault of my own eyes.

I'll always remember how it happened. Somehow, I lost sight of the ball when it left Hogue's hand. I couldn't follow its flight. I "froze" as if petrified. At the last instant, I threw my arm up. The ball skidded and bit me right between the eyes. I was shaken up, but I rallied quickly.

It proved to be the luckiest beaning of my eight years with the Dodgers. The accident set me to thinking. My vision had been troubling me more and more. It was time I did something about it. I did. An operation in January last year removed a covering over

the pupil of my left eye and some grit that had become imbedded in my right eye.

My improved sight helped me reach my top batting average—344 to win the 1953 National League title.

My first beaning took place when SHEL-DON JONES, then with the Giants, conked me in 1949. That ball must have bounced 40 feet after making contact with my head.

#### One in the Ribs

Sal Maglie, of the Giants, once caught me a wicked one in the ribs—but major leaguers are hit so often in the ribs we don't even count them.

Too many beanballs are not accidents. I've been around baseball since 1940. Many times a decision is made to knock down a batter at a pre-game meeting in the club-house, or in a session on the bench. I'm sure that happened with one of my beanings, but I won't go into details.

I knew one manager who used to say to a pitcher before a game: "If I were you, I wouldn't let that guy take the bread and butter out of my mouth. Stick a pitch in his ear!" Well, stick one close to a batter's ear and you're liable to stick one against his head. That's when "accidents" happen.

Don't get me wrong. Batters often take unnecessary chances. Early in my career I determined that my success as a batter would depend on my standing right up to the plate. And I realize that with the Dodgers in top competition we'll be in for some rough sessions. But when a player gets hit on the head six times it is more than coincidence.

It's my firm opinion that no good pitcher -- and we have several in our league-- has to



Furillo writhes on the ground after he was beaned in a 1950 game.

knock you down to win. No experienced pitcher is so wild that he has to throw behind a man's head. The good ones don't.

WARREN SPAHN, of the Milwaukee Braves. is good. So is Rush, of the Cubs, in spite of the fact that he hit me accidentally. And I still have to see MURRY DICKSON, of the Pirates, or HARRY PERKOWSKI, of the Cards, knock a man down. The same is true of ROBIN ROBERTS and CURT SIMMONS, of the

Or take LARRY JANSEN, of the Giants, who is always tough for the Dodgers. When he hits a man, it really means that his control is gone, and you'll notice that he doesn't last long in the box after that.

In the long run, the "flippers" of baseball don't last. The good pitcher has the ability to get you out legitimately.

#### A Hot Pitcher

THAT'S THE inside story of baseball--when a pitcher is hot, when his fast ball is hitting the inside and outside corners of the plate, and his slider and curve are working. he's tough to but against, even without any beanballing.

On the other hand, when a batter is hot, I don't care if the pitcher throws one under the plate or six feet high-he won't get struck out. That's when a pitcher is apt to attempt a beanball.

What can be done about it?

Here are some suggestions:

- Increase the penalties against the pitcher who hits a hatter, even accidentally. At present, a hit batter can take one basé. Let him take two, or more.
- Instead of barring only the pitcher who

throws a deliberate beanball, bar or fine the coach or manager.

 If it's impossible for the regular umpires to spot a deliberate beanball, because they're too husy, add another umpire.

We have good umpires, but they should be more severe when they think funny work is going on. Catchers usually do not call for "dusters," but on some baseball clubs they do.

#### Umpire's Job

SPOKE to an umpire once and he said that if he ever detected a catcher calling for a "duster," he'd get him out of the game even if he had to start the rhubarh himself.

I hope to be with the Dodgers another half dozen years by using my head -but not as a target. DON ZIMMER and DON THOMP-SON, both with our organization, have suffered fractured skulls in the minors, and the aftermath has not been healthy. A guy gets jumpy.

When I dashed across the field to the New York Giants' dugout last season, after having been struck in the wrist by pitcher RUBEN GOMEZ at the Polo Grounds, it was the last straw. It could have been my head,

My wife, Fern, has been a good sport, but I know it upset her. My four-year-old, Butch, is so used to my being hurt that when a reporter asked him how my hand was, shortly after the World Series, the kid answered; "Pop will survive!"

No doubt I will. But for the good of baseball, starting with the 1954 season, something should be done about beanballs. We shouldn't wait for another tragedy, like the death of Ray Chapman.

#### **Does The Bible CONTRADICT** Itself?

You might think so, from the variety of meanings people take from it today.

Divorce and remarriage, for example, is widely prevalent among Christians. And some try to justify it by Holy Scripture. Yet Jesus said: "What God has joined together let no man put asunder" (Mark 10: 2-12). And St. Paul tells us: "For the married woman is bound by law while her husband is alive...that a wife is not to depart from her husband; and if she departs she is to remain unmarried ... " (Rom. 7: 2-3).

Confession to a priest is scoffed at by many Christians. "We confess our sins to God," they say. But if Jesus wanted us to confess directly and privately to God, why did He say to the Apostles: "Receive ve the Holy Ghost; whose sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whose sins ye retain they are retained" (John 20:

The Bible says that Christ did establish a church. For He told his Apostle Simon: "... thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." But what church is it? Did Christ mean that just any church was His Church? Or did He give His Church marks by which men might recognize it?

All Christians agree that faith in Christ is absolutely essential to salvation. But some believe that faith is the only essential. Catholics believe the words of St. Paul that God "... will render to every man according to his deeds" (Rom. 2:6) ... and the words of Jesus: "Not every one that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of My Father" (Matt. 7:21).

Christians also take from the same words in the Bible, varied and often conflicting opinions on many things-for example: on the need for and effects of Baptism, and the real or symbolic Presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Is it any wonder that sincere people, trying to understand what Christ meant to tell us, are confused?

Catholics are often accused of opposing the Bible. This, of course, is ridiculous, for the Catholic Church is the mother of the Bible. And Catholic teachings are some-times called "unscriptural," which will be found equally untrue by any one who investigates.

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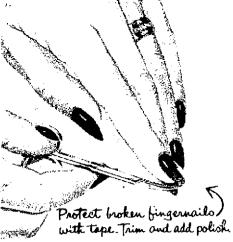
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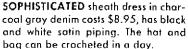
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than the price of a dinner at a Hollywood night club.

Her "finds" included: an angora-like sweater with a white leather collar, a satin-trimmed sheath dress handsome enough to wear to a movie premiere and a clever cotton slip-on dress copied from the

South American poncho. Shoes and jewelry were all under \$10, too. Sheath dress. Koret of California: sweater, Alleen Knitwear, skirt by Korday; poncho by Serbin of Miami; playsuit by White Stag: shoes by Ansonia; jewelry by Richter; Hiawatha crochet-it-yourself hat and bag.

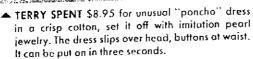






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**◆ GARDNAR MULLOY** (feft) & Bobby Riggs: Before the match, they smiled. Later, they groaned a little.

# **Tennis Champs** Play on Ice

#### . . . and end up black & blue

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

TENNIS CHAMPS Bobby Riggs and Gardnar Mulloy played a match on ice here for charity—and they're still nursing aches and pains.

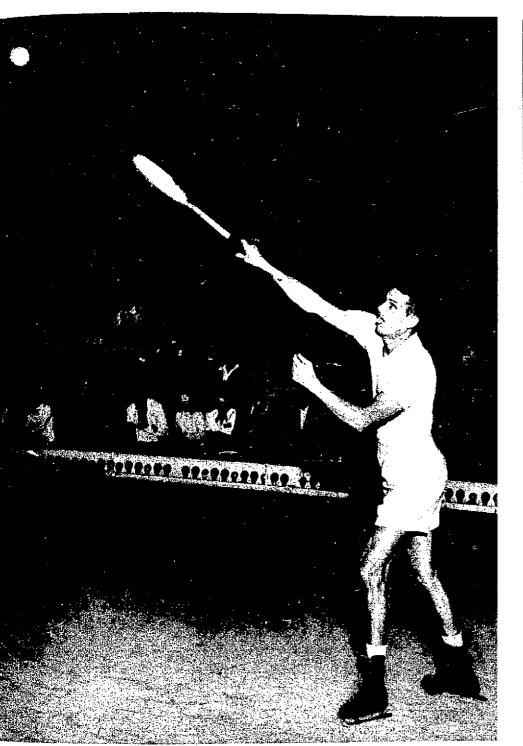
Mulloy had skated once before in his life. Riggs had never skated.

They played, or rather flopped, through three games. The match took 12 minutes. During that time, Mulloy fell 12 times-on his front and rear- and Riggs smacked the ice eight times.

Even so, Mulloy won the match two games out of three. Said the 40-year-old amateur star: "Every time I tried to back up, I'd hit the ice, I'll be black and blue for weeks."



MRS. MULLOY and younsters enjoy the show. They should. Gardnar Mullay was rated No. 1 U.S. amateur in 1953 and Bobby Riggs was the national professional champion for 4 years



Mulloy serves. Note strain on his leg muscles, sogging ankles. He won the match.



HERE'S HOW the champs got their bruises. Mulloy, who's lying on the ice above, said he fell every time he tried to back up. Total:

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# Speed King of the Jets Family Man at Heart

By Jack Stevenson
Associated Press Staff Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE

THE TELEPHONE ringing at  $4.30\ \mathrm{in}\ \mathrm{the}\ \mathrm{morning}\ \mathrm{brought}$ Maj. Charles E. Yeager out of a sound sleep.

Did he still want to go hunting? the voice on the wire asked. Хер.

So, the first pilot ever to break through the sonic barrier started the day by bagging a goose that was to become the main course at dinner for the Yeager family of six.

A few hours later, still wearing his hunting boots, he became the world's fastest traveling human when he piloted the X1A rocket research plane more than 1650 mph -- about twice the speed of a .22 bullet --- to break the mark held by the D558 Phase II Skyrocket.

Just what happened during that flight at 70,000 feet remains Some speculate a jolt sent the stubby little speedster out of control while losing 50,-000 feet of attitude.

Yeager says only, "It wasn't a gravy ride." Plane builder Larry Bell indicated the plane went through some violent shocks. And although the major's attractive brunette wife. Glennis, couldn't know what went on in the plane, she admits she had a couple of bad hours.

"This was one of the few times I worried," Mrs. Yeager recalls,

A fellow officer says of Yeager: "Chuck never lets anything bother him. There are thousands of pilots in the Air Force who well but never would have lived through what Chuck has."

The Yeager family, including Donald, 8; Mifour children chael, 612; Sharon, 5, and Susie, - live in the government-provided housing area about four rhiles from the base behind a low

At Edwards, a fast-growing but fairly isolated Mojave Desert installation, the Armed Forces maintain their secret test center for the newest aircraft. The cement-hard surface of Muroc Dry Lake provides a natural landing area and many a pilot can thank it for a safe landing in a hot ship.

MAJ. YEAGER, a double ace with 12 kills and three probables during World War II, made his first historic flight through the sound barrier on Oct. 14, 1947, in the Bell XI, christened Glamorous Glennis after his wife.

Now 30, he's assistant chief of the flight test operation laboratory here.

Yeager's record-breaking suersonic flying appears to have had little effect on his family. Asked what she thinks of her husband's work, Mrs. Yeager re-

"He was flying when I met him and he still is. This kind of flying is very wonderful, but truthfully, I don't know too much about it."

She keeps busy with her four children, housework, chairmanship of the Women's Club nursery committee, taking piano lessons, giving swimming instruction, and helping with Girl Scouts. And she shares her husband's hobbies of hunting, fishing and skeet shooting. As for airplanes, she says, "I'm the worst flier you ever saw. I get so deathly sick."

Do her husband's feats affect the children?

"I don't think they're even conscious of them. Neither of the boys is particularly interested in aviation, although both like it when their father takes them flying.

"Donald is at the stage where



War are and pioneer in the supersonic realm. Air Force Maj. Charles Yeager is a family man on his time off. He takes his speed record-setting casually.

he tells me he wants to go to college to be a cowboy. Michael is artistically inclined."

THE YEAGERS have lived near Edwards almost seven years. A little more than two years ago they moved into their present three-bedroom unit, which rents at \$92,20 per month unfurnished.

Chuck recalls his first visit to

this test center, when only a few hundred persons were here. Now it's a community of almost 10,000 with more than 1000 units in the housing development. About every unit has a towering television antenna straining to pick up the Los Angeles stations nearly 100 miles away.

The Yeagers' small front yard is more than apt to be full of bicycles and tricycles. Parked in the driveway is Chuck's flivver, a Model A Ford he drives to work. The family car is kept in the garage. Flivvers are used for economy and because the wind-driven sand from the lake and surrounding desert ulays havoe with windshields and paint

In the tastefully decorated living room are trophics of both flying and shooting the latter on a case Chuck built for

Chuck says his wife sometimes complains about Air Force pilots working for set salaries on jobs that would bring a big bonus from private companies to civilian pilots,

Yeager has had several offers from companies, but never gave them much thought. "I like this work better," he says.

Yeager's salary averages about \$680 per month with allowances. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1941 shortly after finishing high school, and after receiving his wings, was sent to the European Theater.

On his ninth mission in France he was forced to bail out and was captured. But guards failed to take away his escape kit and he sawed his way to treedom.

After returning from combat, he married Glennis, whom he'd met in Northern California. He served for a time as an instructor and then began his test pilot work.

The athletically-built, 172pounder says there are no set training rules for a pilot, "but the fellows take pretty good care of themselves for their own necks."

Actually, Chuck spends comparatively few hours of his working time on research planes those built specifically to test new design features and characteristics. Most of it is spent finding new data on production models used by the Air Force, The division tests all types of aircraft,

WHEN VACATION time rolls around, he likes to take off for the High Sierra, where the youngsters can join him and his

wife in fishing.

About the high-speed flights in the rocket ships, Yeager says, "Physically, there is no sensa-tion. Your ears don't drop off or anything. Actually, you wouldn't know how fast you are going unless you look at your instruments."

He expects planes to go even faster - - perhaps in a matter of months.

Yeager figures he has perhaps five or six more years of active test piloting if he follows the average. Then what?
The Air Force is discovering

their crack pilot is also a bangup public speaker. He's constantly in demand for television, radio and dinner speeches many on his own time.

Maybe Chuck Yeager will turn to that when he's ready to leave the sonic barrier to younger daredevils.



What happened 70,000 feet up at 1650 m.p.h.? Maj. Yeuger confides to the plane's maker. Lawrence Bell. but to rest of the world it's a top secret.

# They're Window Dressing for a Swank Casino

#### By Charles and Mary Neiswender

T'S HARD WORK—this road

And two Long Beach beauty queens are traveling this road in one of the biggest, brasslest gambling casinos and night clubs in the big, brassy city of Las Vegas.

Mecca for the stardom hopefuls in the southern Nevada wastelands is a \$5,000,000 hotel, far more famed for its gambling casino than its fancy floorshows the extravagant Sands Hotel.

Long Beach's lovelies are not stars in the floor show, but are merely window-dressing for the big attraction of the Sands -

its dice tables, roulette wheels and slot machines. The duo are "hoofers" in the 12-girl chorus line, dubbed by the air-conditioned palace of chance as the "Copa Girls."

In the leggy lineup at present are Shirle Lewis, queen of the Chinchilla Show early in 1953, and Joan Kelly, who was Miss Welcome to Long Beach for the annual Miss Universe Beauty

OF THE 12 CHORUS GIRLS in the lineup, at one time four of them were from Long Beach—a mighty fine compliment for the city since talent scouts scour the

country for faces and figures to grace the Sands' floor shows. With Miss Kelly at that time were Jeri Miller, Miss Welcome to Long Beach for the 1952 Miss Universe event; Shirley Russell and Mary Ellen Parziale, both local beauty queens.

Miss Russell, one of the first Long Beach beauties to kick her way to fame via the chorus line, recently was spotted at the Sands by a Hollywood producer and won a motion picture con-

A strenuous training course in dancing, taught by ex-chorine Renney Stewart, chorcographer



Multi-million-dollar palace is Las Vegas' Sands Hotel, where two Long Beach beauty queens are kicking their way to stardom in show business.



at the night club, awaits the girls when they arrive at the casino. After the intense course begins the rugged schedule of two shows a night and three on week ends.

Both Long Beach lovelies now performing in the show admit to the ruthless nature of the rehearsal and show schedule, but back down when it comes to admitting fame's road is too bumpy.

Miss Kelly, "old timer" at the club, who has had her contract extended several times, still is awed by the glamour of the gambling city, but awaits the time when she can take her next step to stardom.

However, Miss Lewis, although sold on the glitter of show business, is a "wee bit" homesick, and her interests at present are more inclined towards far-away Long Beach and her childhood sweetheart.

AFTER THE SHOWS, if the girls are not too frazzled by the day's work of rehearsals and performances, moonlight horseback rides, steak fries on the balmy desert and swimming and diving in the Sands' pool provides a respite from routine.

Most of the time, however, after the last show of the night, it is off to bed for the chorines, for a chorus girl gets by on beauty, and it takes plenty of

rest to keep in trim.

Operators of the Sands say they plan to look first in Long Beach for heauty if the city can continue to come through with chorus girls matching the many who have started careers in show business as the bettl's cavorting Copa Girls.



Scanty costumes make high kicks and slightly "snappy" routines of Sands' Copa Girls simpler. In center background is Shirle Lewis of Long Beach.





PET PARADE

## Wee, but Mighty Sharp

THE little Chihuahua is un surpassed in affection for his entire family. If there is illness in the household, as there was in Cheeta's, pictured here, he will spend weeks lying quietly on the bed lending support by his adoration. Three-year-old Cheeta is the companion of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Magstadt, 5406 Hersholt Ave.

As a watchdog, the Chihtiahua has keen perception of trouble, for he is one of the most alert and intelligent dogs in existence, this in spite of his tiny size.

Fanciers of the Chihuahua say



Cheeta, above, pet of the Magstadt family of Lakewood, is an example of the alert, intelligent Chihuahua dog.

that his present form was evolved from a crossing of the long-haired Mexican Techiehi dog and the smaller hairless dog brought from Asia over the land bridge where now runs the Bering Strait to Alaska.

Among the ancient Tollec tribes and later the Aztees, ancestors of the present Chihuahua were sacrificed in religious ceremonies. He was destroyed with corpses of deceased in order to transfer human sins to a dog.

While Cortez was pursuing his

Amber, weighing 14 pounds, rates as the finest short-haired smoke in the United States and Canada. He has just been so designated by Cats' Magazine, Congratulatory messages from the magazine to Mrs. Jesse give him All-Western and All-American honors, the finest cat of his breed, color and sex in the Western states and in the United States and Canada.

In the recent 19th annual championship eat show under auspices of the California Cat

#### By Eleanor Avery Price

stormy career in Mexico, the dog was given such scant consideration that he was lost to civilization but managed to reappear a few centuries later.

AMERICAN BREEDS have produced a very diminutive type of Chihuahua such as Cheeta. All Chihuahuas present a graceful, alert, quick-moving appearance with a bright, saucy expression. They abhor quarreling in the family. Colors are variegated and range from pure white to jet black.

The short-haired Chilmahua needs more projection from cold and drafts than the long-haired. Both types, however, should have their feet and legs wiped dry when they get wet.

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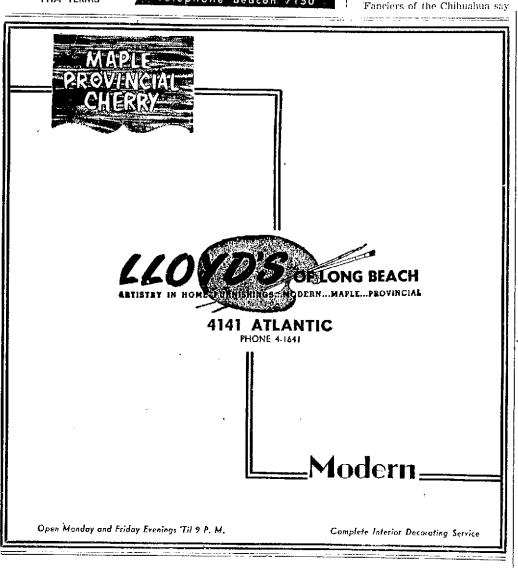
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Club in Hollywood, Jesse's Amber won first prize plus, allbreed best short hair, opposite sex, best demestic short hair champion, best domestic short hair, best of color. He also won best short hair in the silver division and first prize in the California Fanciers eighth annual show in conjunction with the California Cal Club show,

To date, Jesse's Amber has won 48 ribbons in shows, Pretty good for a cat looking for a home in June, 1951!







# Sea-Going Bedspread



Twelve years after making her first crocheted spread for twin beds, Mrs. Marie MacDonell Lawson has finished her second one. Above, she adds final touches.

## The Report Card

By George Wolfe



"Gosh, what'll Pop say when he sees THIS?"



"I could tell him a goat ate it."



"Or a masked rider suddenly grabbed it."



"Or it fell in the gutter and floated away."



"Or an eagle flew away with it."



"Or a robber took it away from me."



"Or my report card caught fire."



What does it say? I mislaid my glasses!"

(In the Monmouth Educator)

#### By Vera Williams

MRS. MARIE MACDON-ELL LAWSON, 4610 Banner Dr., finished her second twin-bed crocheted bedspread recently.

There was a 12-year gap between it and the first one.

Mrs. Lawson made the first bedspread while she was hostess and stewardess on the Panama-Pacific Line SS Virginia, plying between New York and Pacific Coast ports. She had the bedspread with her when the Virginia was caught in a hurricane in the Caribbean, and she had it with her when the Virginia was rammed by a Norwegian freighter outside the Golden Gale.

Then she finished it, and started its twin. Came World War II and she could not get the string to finish it.

Recently she located the identical string in New York and the second bedspread now is completed.

The bedspreads are crocheted in a popcorn heirloom design, each with 219 medallions. It took 22 hanks of string for each bedspread.

For 12½ years, Mrs. Lawson was a passenger line hostess and stewardess. She has traveled 2,500,000 miles, she estimates, and has visited 18 countries and 47 states. She makes her home with her brother, Francis E. MacDonell.

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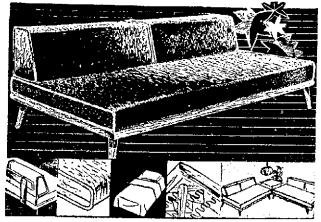
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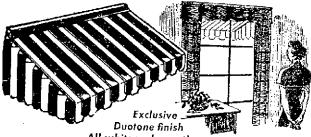
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FASHION FORECAST

## Here's the Shape of 1954

Cover-girl prettiness is the mood for spring as fashions assume the first unified look in six years. The single silhouette has engaged the attention of designers everywhere and the shape of 1954 is a blend of curves and long lines, high rounded bosom, low rounded hipline and the princess waistline in between. Every device of cut and drape is used to show off a beautiful form to create one of less than beauty. Tricks of scaming and angled darts gain curves even where curves are not; bulges are magically smoothed, length-ened by cut and "inside dressmaking." Longer torso line is given each silhouette. Clothes will tell the time of day by the width of their skirts. . . . The ultra-slim walking dress, the "body beautiful" suit and trim, slim "little boy" and "little girl" play clothes mark the day hours.





The longer torso lines with Basque bodices, "corset cover" tops, deep pointed court bodices, all outline the figure from bosom to below-the-hipbone lines. This bosom treatment is recurrent in New York collections for spring, 1954.

Clothes will turn their backs with dash and daring in 1954. Left, the low back, a change for spring in New York styles.

Bodices are claborately folded, gathered and draped to provide thinness and thickness simultaneously. Midriffs are close-fitting. Below, an idea of neckline treatment seen in new collections.

. By night, the widest and fluffiest of skirts over several petticoats (and the petticoat has slim hips and a beruffled hem.)... Exceptions: Suits that have full pleated skirts and lace or jewelled evening sheaths. The hemline fracas will be reduced to a polite murmur; as all know, skirt lengths are moving upward about half an inch a season. The average height in most collections is now age height in most collections is now just about 14½ inches from the floor.

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## Pilgrimage to Rome

THE PRINCIPAL religious shrines of 12 European countries will be visited this year by a series of pilgrimage tours. Operated by the Catholic Travel Division of American Express and sponsored by mafor Catholic prelates and priests, the 15 Marian Year pilgrimage tours will range from 31 to 68 days. Tours will begin May 9 and continue through Dec., 1954.

The Catholic Travel Division, established 25 years ago, has planned a wide program of pil-grimages to the Shrines of the Blessed Virgin to coincide with the appeal of Pope Pius XII for the 1954 observance of the centennial of the Immaculate Conception. All tours will be led by bishops, archbishops or other prelates of the diocese from which the tours originate.

Tour members will sail on such world famous ships as Holland-America's Niouw Amsterdam; Cunard's Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and the Caronja; the French Line's Liberte; the new Spanish liners, Covadonga and Guadalupe; the U.S. Line's Constitution and the Italian Line's Saturnia and the



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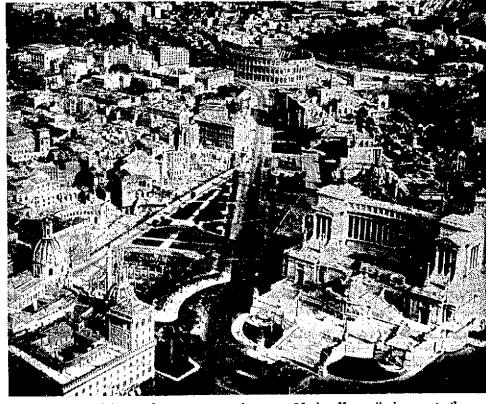
Conte Biancamano. principal shrines to be visited will be the Grotio at Lourdes. St. Mary Major (the Liberian Basilica) in Rome, Fatima in Portugal, Shrine of the Miraculous Medal in Paris, Assisi in Italy, Saragossa, Manresa, Mont-serrat and Our Lady of Pilar in Spain and Shrine Knock in Ireland.

Tours will also include historic points of interest as well as plenty of free time for individual sightseeing.

Three Marian Year pilgrimage tours will be in Rome, May 31, the date of the canonization of Pius X who died in 1910, Sailing on the SS Liberte, May 14, the visitors to Rome will also see the Vatican Museum, the Sistine Chapel, housing Michelangelo's famous painting of the Creation, the Catacombs, Colosscum, the Forum and the aucient Appian Way bordered with cypresses and many points of religious-historical interest.

HISTORIC VENICE will be seen both by walking tours and gondola. St. Mary's Cathedral with its magnificent great dome and jewel-like mosaic arches and surrounding square is a major tourist attraction. Also of interest are the Doge's Palace and the Bridge of Sighs which may also be easily visited on foot. Gondolas will take tour members past the Rialto, Santa Maria Della Salute, the Church of the Friars, the Statue of Colleoni by Verrocchio, lace and glass factories.

Paris tours will include the Place Vendome, Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, Luxembourg Gardens and Notre Dame. Mo-



Rome (above) is a major stopover on the many Marian Year pilgrimages to the shrines of 12 European countries now being planned under Catholic direction.

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Among the high lights in Amsterdam will be the Royal Palace, Rokin, Mint and Leidse Squares and the Rijks Museum. A motorcoach excursion to Volendam and Marken will give tour members an opportunity to

see the Old Canals.

Minimum tour prices range from \$884 for 31 days to \$1600 for 60 days. This includes transportation, tour escort, hotel accommodations, meals and con-ducted sightseeing. Optional

#### Egypt Spotlighted

from the American-Egyptian Society, New York, big strides have been made in a drive to revive Egypt's former valuable

ism, Mohieddine El Shazly, well supported by the Egyptian government, has brought about a number of immediate improvein service to tourists

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#### HOLLYWOOD

## Science Mates Movee Forces

GUENCE now is helping Hollywood mate lovers for movies!

The gents with the slide rules, charts and questionnaires were given their first assignment on 20th Century-Fox's CinemaScope of "King of the Khyber Rifles." And if what they came up with — Tyrone Power and Terry Moore—doesn't curl bobby sox in the back rows a lot of fulks are going to be disappointed.

One of them would be Director Henry King who thinks the matching of Power and Miss Moore makes one of the greatest romantic teams since Gaynor and Farrell, Garbo and Gilbert. "They complement one another like positive and negative electric wires," he said. "Put them in physical contact and the sparks fly."

The idea of scientific mating is Producer Frank P. Rosen-

By James Denton

berg's. He figured that if marriage counselors could help men and women make the right kind of marriage, then they would do the same thing for Cinema-Scope. A marriage counselor, working with an artist and a public opinion poll taker, spent four weeks easting "King of the Khyber Rifles" from a list of seven men and five women available for the parts and considered competent by the easting office.

THE CINEMATIC mating of the stars was unanimous on nearly all points considered,

The marriage counselor studied the background, ages, size, temperament and emotional qualities of the candidates. He found Power and Miss Moore "opposites and therefore possessing attraction for one another."

"Power is tall, Miss Moore is short," observed Counselor Gott-fried Kountz, former professor of psychology of Vienna. "He is dark, she light. His nature is serious and reserved. She is gay, challient. He is a cosmopolite who has traveled all over the world. She is an outdoor, Western girl. Both are accomplished

in sports, ride well and, it must be noted, are licensed airplane pilots. If Power was not already happily married I would not hesitate to play Cupid for them. Even their names sound good together."

PROFESSOR KOUNTZ' blessing was confirmed by Studio Artist Jud Canwell who played a game of "photographic checkers" with himself, pairing actors and actresses strictly from the esthetic point of view. With seissors and color photographs he put male and female stars together until he found the pair he thought "looked best" together and called in colleagues to confirm his judgment. "Power's dark, brooding eyes and Miss Moore's blue sparkiers decided the issue," he said.

Even the Kiplingesque setting of "King of the Khyber Rifles" is designed to pulpitate the patrons' hearts. Against the beauty and pageantry of mystic India, Power plays a dashing but misunderstood British cavalry officer—a half caste in love with a beautiful white girl, "We could throw them into one another's arms in the first reel and have a hit," the producer said, "But anticipation is half the pleasure of romance so we tease a little, keeping them apart until they and the audience start panting. It's all very scientific, don't you know!"



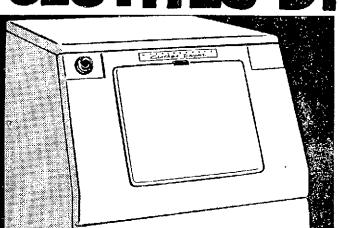
Something akin, at least, to scientific research was done in matching Ty Power, Terry Moore in new film.



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One gracious lady who never forgets these points in her menu planning is Mrs. Warren Lewis, 125 Euclid Ave. She is "failure-proof," you know. Her family and guests are never disappointed. During winter months, Mrs. Lewis finds that sturdy puddings are always popular. They have that substantial quality necessary to well-balanced, energy-giving cold weather diets. They are usually the homey, old-fashioned kinds of desserts which can be prepared well in advance of serving time and then topped with a piping-hot, piquantly-flavored sauce.

One she likes to prepare and serve often is her Date-Nut Pudding, which is the featured recipe today. Others of her pudding and pudding sauce recipes follow:

Southern Raisin Pudding

1 cup raisins

1 cup nuts (chopped)

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

1/2 cup sugar (scant)

- 4 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- teaspon cinnamon Pinch salt
- tablespoon melted butter Mix all together and fold in
- 4 beaten egg whites. Bake in slow oven in a pan of water, Serves 6 or 8.

#### Suet Pudding

- cup brown sugar
- 1 cup suct, chopped fine
- 1 cup raising
- 1 cup sour milk
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda

  Dash of cloves and nutmeg
- level teaspoon cinnamon

Mix sugar and suet, add sour milk with soda dissolved in itflour, salt and raisins. Put in cans with lids on and boil for two hours.

#### Creamy Rice Pudding

- 16 cup uncooked rice 3 cups boiling water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1½ cups (15-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- ½ cup pineapple chunks cut in small cubes

#### Mrs. Lewis' Date-Nut Pudding:

- 3 eggs ½ eup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuls
  - 1 cup dates cut in small pieces
- 32 teaspoon vanilla
- Beat egg whites stiff and fold in beaten yolks. Add sugar, flour which has been sifted with baking powder, and sall. Lastly add nuts, dates and vanilla. Bake in a greased pan in hot water, 325 degrees,

for 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or butterscotch sauce.

2 eggs slightly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

or

1 tenspoon grated lemon rind

¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Wash rice and put in top of double boiler. Add water and salt. Cover. Cook over rapidly boiling water until rice is tender (about 40 minutes). Stir in sweetened condensed milk and pincapple. Slowly add beaten eggs, stirring rapidly.

Continue cooking for 15 min-utes, over hot water. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla or lemon rind and nutmeg. May be served hot or cold.

Makes 8 servings, 1/2 cup each.

#### Brandy or Rum Sauce

- 1 square butter
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons brandy or rum Cream together. Place in dou-

ble boiler, but do not cook until time to serve. Just warm through.

#### Hard Sauce

- I cup powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
  - Little almond extract and vanilla

Cream together and add a little cream to make smooth.

#### Winc Sauce

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- Mix together and add 3 table-

MRS. LEWIS' KITCHEN TIP:

If interrupted while beating egg whites and they become a bit weary, add about a tablespoon of cold water and then continue They'll fluff up in no beating. time.



Date-nut pudding is a favorite with family and guests of Mrs. Warren Lewis (above). See recipe on this page.

spoons cold water. Let boil sevand add 1/2-lb. butter and wine eral minutes. Remove from fire



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Pleated silk drapes underside of the reinforced glass roof over the Mitchell lanai. Fireplace has interest.

Remodeling problems sometimes are almost insurmountable, but the R. C. Mitchells are achieving results in their remodeling. Right, a view of their living room.

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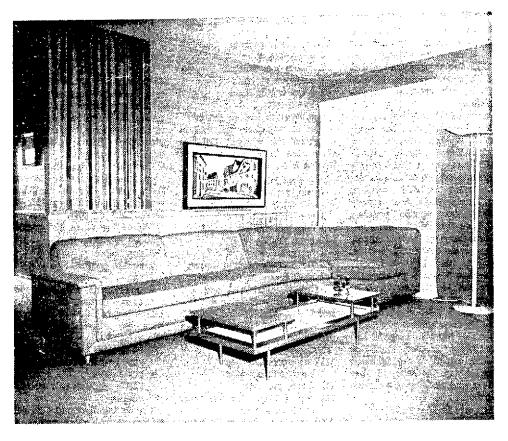
It would seem a simple matter to buy such a home, move in and settle down. And it is -provided the new owners are satisfied with the house as is, Which they seldom are!

Here is where the problems of remodeling arise. And sometimes their solution is harder than dreaming up a house from scratch.

Such has been the case of the R. C. Mitchells who, very recently, bought an older home at 324 Santa Ana Ave. Their home, a modest little stucco bungalow. has already undergone some radical interior changes. Its exterior, which currently presents a rather nondescript appearance, is slated for a facelifting this

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell share

## A House Regains Its Youth



#### By Eileen Ball

a mutual love for modified contemporary furnishings. They like the clean lines, interesting textures and the dramatic approach such styles take toward function and beauty. But, needless to state, many houses do not take gracefully to such treatment. Particularly smallwindowed, timidly designed California bungalows of a decade or so ago.

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First off, the Mitchells engaged the services of Maurice Symonds of Lloyd's furniture store. Symonds, a decorator, was sympathetic with their problem. And he had a sleeveful of tricks for bringing about a transformation of their living

Because modern goes hand in hand with the use of exposed wood, Symonds suggested that Mitchell put a wainscot around the living room walls. The same treatment was to be used in the

connecting dining room. Ash paneling was used.

MRS. MITCHELL expressed a fondness for the colors agua and coral. A little searching produced a magnificent contemporary paper utilizing these two colors in combination with a neutral state gray. From this paper, the color scheme of the living-dining room was set.

The wall running the length of the living room and on into the dining room was papered with the coral-grounded wallpaper over-patterned with abstract line drawings of leaves in turquoise and gray. The remaining walls above the wainscot and the ceiling were painted a subdued slate color. The ash paneling was hand-rubbed with aqua pigment, which resulted in an extremely interesting and harmonious driftwood-type fin-

Because stark white adds un-

deniable drama to any contemporary room, the window walls were hung with ovster white slubbed draperies.

A note should be made here about the windows. The wall facing the street is almost entirely draped, creating the illusion of immense picture win-When Mrs. Mitchell drew back the draperies to expose two tiny and seemingly cramped



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The Mitchells' dining room takes on an entirely new aspect of wall separating it from the lanai. Plastic louvers now replace the wall.

windows set into an otherwise unrelieved wall, the effect was almost unbelievable. It shows what dramatic potentials there are in cleverly contrived curtaining.

But, unfortunately, the same little windows deface the outside of the house as well. And so, this is where Mitchell plans to start the exterior rejuvenation. The wall will be removed, and, in its stead, three expansive plate glass windows will be installed. And how fortunate that the Mitchells had the foresight to have their drapes made wide enough from the start!

Dominating the living room is an oversized curved sectional di-

van button-tufted in a rich persimmon hue shot through with gold. Over the sofa hangs a contemporary water color portraying a French street some embodying tones of coral, turquoise and black,

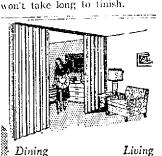
THE DINING ROOM formerly was actually a part of the living room, opening as it did by means of an open arch the width of the room. To instill a feeling of separation, to add contemporary bit of design and also to provide a little storage space. Mitchell has built in an ingenious room divider. small cupboard unit projects itself part way across the opening, masked on the living room

side with the ash paneling and opening into the dining room. On its open shelves stand Mrs. Mitchell's copper chafing dish and an assorted arrangement of attractive serving pieces. From the cupboard's counter top to ceiling are a series louvers made of corrugated aqua-toned plastic.

Beyond the dining room is the lower-level lanai, which formerly opened off the dining room by means of a standard-width doorway. But, in less than a month, Mitchell had changed Access to the lanai is still gained through the doorway, but the entire arrangement is changed. The separating wall has been removed and floor-toceiling plastic louvers installed.

The kitchen, somewhat dull with its former color scheme, has taken a new lease on life under Mrs. Mitchell's watchful eye. Unafraid of color, Mrs. Mitchell determined to have a work area gay with the use of shocking pigment. And that is just what she has now!

The master bedroom is very nearly completed, with its rich tricolor scheme of cocoa, gold and turquoise. The Mitchells' son's room is to be a combination playroom, den and bedroom. And when all this is finished, the exterior awaits its turn at being beautified. And at the rate the Mitchells are going, it won't take long to tinish.



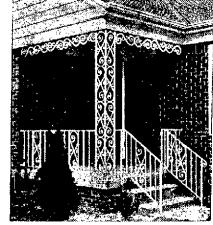
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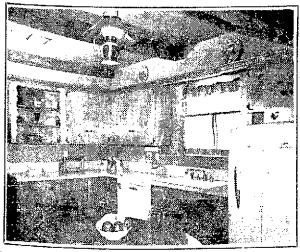
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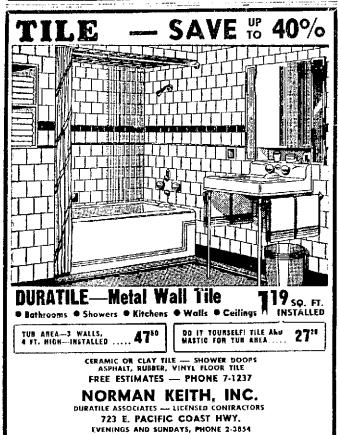


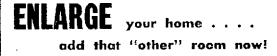
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#### By Elaine Hauck

ROSEMARY CLOONEY and hubby, Jose Ferrer, team up for a new one on Columbia. Rosemary discourses on the subject of "Man" (uh-huh) with orchestra and chorus under the direction of Norman Leyden as Jose heckles. Rosemary points out many faults she has discovored in the so-called "stronger sex," but admits "whatever he is, we like him that way."

Ferrer proves that his talents are not limited to serious roles as he muses about "Woman" (uh-huh). Jose recounts some feminine characteristics, which have puzzled mankind, but confesses, "whatever she is, she's necessary." Amusin' listenin'.

FOURTEEN YEAR-OLD Jimmy ("I Saw Monmy Kissing Santa Claus") Boyd has the blues on his newest waxing for Columbia. It's not the usual kind either. Jimmy has (take a deep breath here) "those wake up seven-thirty, wash your ears they're dirty, eat your eggs and oatmeal, rush to school 'Blues'!

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TEN TOP TUNES — Eddie Fisher's "Oh Mein Papa" continues to lead the field this week with the Number 2 spot going to Patti Page and her "Changing Partners"; (3)
"Stranger in Paradise," Tony
Martin; (4) "Heart of My
Heart," Four Aces; (5) "Secret Love," Doris Day; (6) "Rags to Riches," Tony Bennett; (7) Riches," Tony Bennett; (7)
"That's Amore," Dean Martin;
(8) "Ricochet," Theresa Brewer; (9) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield and a newcomer in tenth spot, Bing Crosby's Come."

ELAINE ELECTS: Frank Chacksfield's "Golden Tango" on London; two beautiful instrumentals by Paul Weston from the forthcoming film "Indiseretion of an American Wife"
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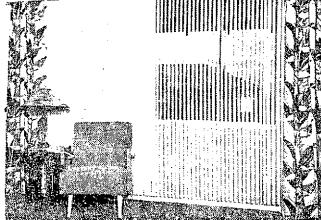
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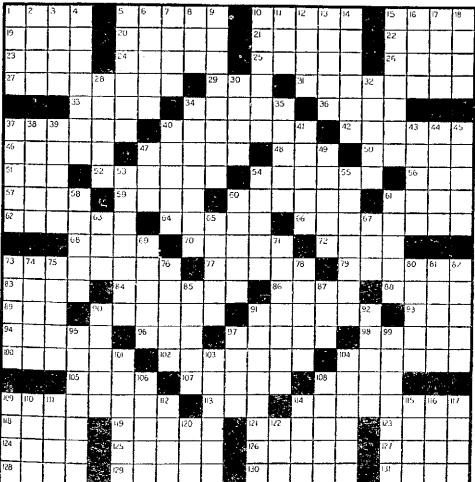
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#### CAMERA ANGLE

## Night Flash Pays Off

#### By The Shutterbug

USING YOUR CAMERA and flash attachment outdoors at night may not pay off in a fashion quite as dramatic as the picture above did for the young lady who took it, but it is sure to pay off in interesting pic-

There is an unusual story behind the picture we've chosen to illustrate today's column. It was made by an 11-year-old girl, using a box camera, and with it she won the \$1000 Grand Prize in the animals and pets class of the 1953 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

Patricia Delaney, of Schenectady. New York, who was at a camp in the Adirondacks last summer, won the award.

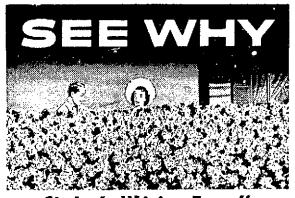
There is no difference between taking flash pictures indoors and taking them outdoors at night. The same thing is important to remember distance The light of the flash falls off rapidly.

These small bulbs are powerful, but obviously cannot light a large area. So watch your dis-Figure it correctly by following the instructions packed with your film or the chart on the flashbulb carton.

CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white print competi-tion at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the color slide competition Jan. 20 were Glenn Sieben, first; Elva Hayward, second; William Jordan, third; Ernest Jackson, Howard Rollins and Clarence Mason, honorable mention.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg. Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.





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GARDENS

## Showy English Daisies

#### By Walter Finch

NGLISH DAYSY should be planted now during the cool winter months in order to develop those big blobs of color we all admire in some one else's garden during the spring. It is true that they can be one of the showiest border plants, but because of their need for coel weather growing --- plant them now before it is too late!

True the weather may be cold and nasty and the soil may look bad but English daisies will thrive in this situation and the extra effort will be rewarded when spring rolls around and the large soft blobs of color begin to pop out. They are astounding.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, the white and rose generally are satisfactory from seed grown transplants. However, the red double is only red on the reverse side and appears red only when in bud. There is a semi-double form called Actna that shows a good scarlet when fully opened, but it lacks the soft fullness of the large double forms. white is the largest, almost double of the English daisies and steadily becoming more popular. The rose color English daisy also performs well and runs to a high percentage of double flowers.

Planted early enough English daisies will bloom along with the spring bulbs. They are best used for edging as the modest six-inch height is lost among taller growing plants. During this

#### Tips on Gardening

week . . . Continue a regular spray program. Use dormant sprays as long as deciduous stock remains without foliage. low the instructions carefully. Put out plenty of snail bait as these night prowlers can cause a tremendous amount of dam-

For quick color effects in the garden plant azaleas. These plants are noted for their lovely spring flowers. Subjects set out now should remain in flower for a period of several weeks. After that the attractive folioge will continue to act as a garden as-

Tree peonies are worth a try. Ordinarily they like colder weather than we have in Long. Beach but you might be very successful with these outstand ing ornamentals. They want partial shade and grow quite

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season they are best planted in full sun but as the days lengthen later planting should be set in progressively shadier locations as English daisy definitely does not thrive in too warm a situa-

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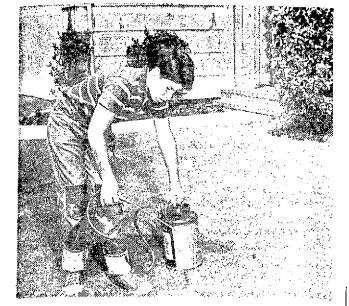
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There's more to a lawn than mowing it, if one is to keep garden chores caught up. Spray to kill weeds.

#### By Bob Gilmore

YOU NEED NOT wait until spring has officially arrived to start spring "housedeaning" in your garden. Actually, the sooner you start the better off you and your plants will be. Or-namentals will prosper in a clean and wholesome environment. They will perish sooner or later in one that is disorderly and run down.

Take care of vines that have become shabby or which have trespassed beyond their normal Superfluous growth may have to be cut back. Perhaps it will be necessary to add supports for this extra growth. Training a vine is a gardening pleasure and also a job that must be done. Get your vines securely in place before the March winds arrive.

Warm weather early in the year forces plant growth into great activity. Certain fastgrowing ornamentals may be over-running their bounds. If so cut them back before they become dense or lose their best looks. Be sure that the pruning shear is sharp or the stems may be mangled. It is also advis-able to prune back certain deciduous plants before their new growth starts.

There's more to mowing a lawn than simply running the mower across the surface. The edging job is just as important if the entire area is to maintain a well clipped appearance.

GET AFTER the weeds now while their growth is at a mini-Their activity increases

## Grenadiers of the Garden

#### By Walter Finch

GRENADIERS of the garden --majestic solülers standing watch over the beauty that makes a house into a homethis is the appointed task of the stately hollyhock that flaunts its bright blossoms high enough for all to see and for such a long period of time that they seem to be everblooming.

Hollyhocks require space to grow -- both up and out - good drainage to prevent them from



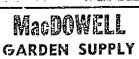


rotting out and little else to keep them in good health. They are most decorative and their great spikes of bloom are a grand addition to a spacious garden where they serve best as a fencing screen or a backdrop for less

stately growing plant material.

The threat of leaf and stem rust is reduced by planting new plants each year as rust seldom attacks young hollyhock plants and they do bloom out perfectly in the first year. According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, even the prized double hollyhocks bloom true from seedlings and they come in a much wider range of color than the old fashioned single forms.

The large blobs of color start blooming at the bottom of the stem and centinue on upward week after week. As the quality of the bloom declines, the old stem should be lopped off and new second growth will shoot up to give another show of color. In areas with prolonged temperate weather even a third crop of blossoms can be coaxed.



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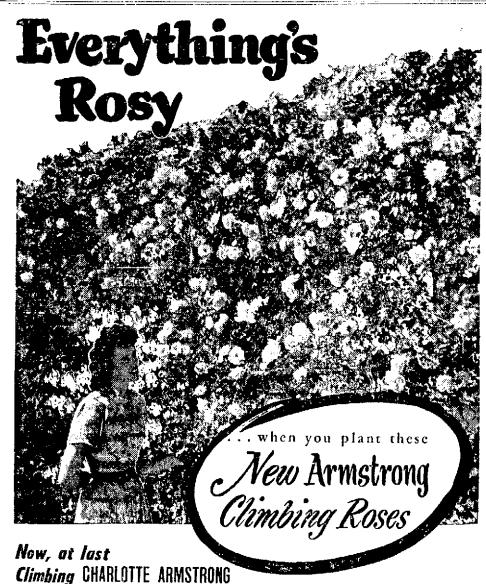
it may be extremely difficult to eradicate them. And if allowed to grow they will rob your ornamentals of their necessary food and drink. Weeds that crop between pavement cracks may be killed with soil sterilizers. But be careful about these products as they kill all vegetation.

A light scratching of the surface often works wonders in controlling weeds. As a matter of fact, this is one of the main reasons for cultivating the soil. You can start cultivating just

as early as you can distinguish between the weeds and the useful growth. Deep rooting weeds should be ripped up in their entirety or else killed off completely with weed killers. Otherwise, the underground sections will continue to grow, shooting up new growth later on,

Flowers should not be allowed to go to seed on the plant. This advice is possibly a bit premature. But remember it for later on. The seeding process exhausts the plant's strength. When seed is produced there is less chance of continued floral production. Further, withered flowers are not a very attractive sight. They should be removed from the parent plant as soon as they attain maturity.





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#### "BOOK REVIEWS

## How an Outlaw Got That Way

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Much has been written about Jesse James, some fact, some fancy. Here is a definitive story of the outlaw's life, written by a law officer who first spent 20 years traveling through 37 states gathering facts, talking with members of the James family and others who had known the bandit,

Federal militiamen started Jesse on the road to crime. when they swooped down on his boyhood home and tried to force him and his family to reveal the hideout of Quantrill's Raiders, of which Jesse's brother Frank was a member. Failing, they tried to hang Jesse's stepfather, gave the 16year-old Jesse an unmerciful beating, jailed his mother and young sister. Like a maddened tiger, Jesse went looking for Quantrill and joined up.

He spent 15 years in armed robbery, and the facts about breathless years, when set down by Breihan, become highly entertaining Americana. There are many rare photos and an introduction by Homer Croy, himself a student of Jesse Jamesiana,



Jesse James at 17, earliest known photo of outlaw.

## Search for the Lost Dutchman Mine

By Fred Taylor Kraft

THE LOST DUTCHMAN MINE, by Sims Ely (Morrow, \$3.50).

The Spaniards called that foreboding range east of Phoenix, Ariz., the Sierra de la Espuma (mountains of foam). Medicine men taught the Pima Indians that an evil spirit lurked there, so they became known as the Superstitions. Somewhere deep within them, hidden so well that it has defied rediscovery for three-quarters of a century, is America's most famous lost

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The Peralta family, Spaniards living in the Mexican state of Sonora, operated the mine for three generations, until Apaches made the work dangerous. The last Peralta gave it to two Dutchmen, Jacob Weiser and Jacob Waltz. Weiser, like many of the Peralta peons, was murdered by Apaches. Waltz escaped with samples of the ore that were fabulously rich in gold, but he refused to ever go to the mine again.

Jim Bark, an Arizona pioneer, hearing the story of the mine from Waltz' own lips, referred to it as the "Lost Dutchman

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Mine," a name which has stuck through the years. Undoubtedly spurred by the story of Waltz and others who brought rich ore from the Superstitions, Sims Ely and Bark in the mid-1890's launched a search for the mine as a hobby, and which continued for 25 years. Elyfirst conceived writing the story of the mine in 1931. After spending years sifting fact from legend, by examining witnesses as new revelations substantiated old, he is convinced the Lost Dutchman Mine does, indeed, exist and that its values are very great, that it is there for the finding somewhere within sight of a peak called Weaver's Needle.

End papers are a map of Arizona and the Superstillen Mountains. It is a pity that the book does not contain a larger, more detailed map of the area in which the mine is supposed to exist, with the names of all the springs and canyons and peaks mentioned in the text since the armchair prospector loves to tag along on each search, see everything and understand what he sees. For there is no mistaking that he will want to go on this trek because Sims' tale is as fascinating as any story of lost treasure you'll run across.

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Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings, etchings, block prints, lithographs by John Wardman.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Oriental, Renaissance and contemporary woodcuts; Art Mart.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.; Paintings by Neil Jacobe.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members, Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Artists'

JOHN WARDMAN, Los Angeles chemist who paints as a holdy, will show water colors. etchings, block prints and lithographs in Pacific Coast Club Gallery during February and March. A reception is planned

for him, the date not yet set, Wardman, who attended the John Wicker School of Fine Arts and Hertzberg School of Art in Detroit as well as USC, has displayed his work in Michigan and California state fairs, Los Angeles City Hall, Los Angeles County Museum, Portland Art Museum, Santa Monica Art Gallery, California State Library and Los Angeles Coliscum.

NEIL JACOBE, one of Long Beach's best young artists, has a new show of oils, caseins and water colors in the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave., where it will remain through Feb. 27. Shown are "Coast Panoramo." view near Del Mar; still life of jug and fruit; "View From Signal Hill," pump house and panorama; "Fruit Compote"; "Wet Weather" and "Back Road to Marcus," which will bring nostalgic memories to Iowans transplanted in Long Beach,

WORK by local artists is shown in the current Art Mart in Municipal Art Center, where it will remain with the "Art of the Woodcut" show through Feb. 14. The Art Mart includes enameled copper jewelry by Ruth, Roland and Dick Bach; ceramics by Ward Youry; wood jewelry and water colors by Donna Worch, water colors by Barbara Long and wood bowls by John Cataldo.

AN EXHIBITION of 14 oil paintings by Ben Messick of Long Beach will open Monday at the Fullerton public library unauspices of the Orange County Art Association. The show was arranged by Mrs. Helen Hafer, secretary, and will be open daily throughout February. Mr. Messick will speak on "Search for an Art Form" at 8 p. m. Feb. 11 at the gallery, demonstrating his becure with color slides of some of his paint-

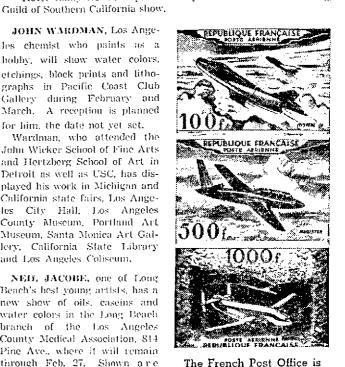
EDGAR E. SHAFER JR., consultant in industrial design, will paint a small landscape stressing a palette knife approach to the problem of obtaining "late sunset" quality at the Feb. 3 dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club, 45581. Whitter Blvd.

Shafer is a member of the Long Beach Spectrum Club and the Los Angeles Painters and

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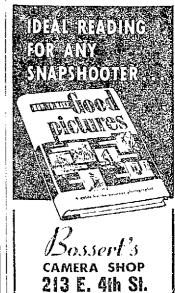
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Sculptors Club. He received an engineering degree from California Institute of Technology at Pasadena in 1925 and did postgraduate work in industrial design. His later art education was received at Pasadena Art Institute, Otis Art Institute and in private classes.

His paintings have been exhibited at the Los Augeles County Museum, the Greek theater and at the Santa Paula annual art exhibit. He won the popular vote for water color at Santa Paula 1952-53. He was the first artist to hold a one man show at the unique Artists Barn at Fillmore, where his continuously shown, Club meetings are open to the public.



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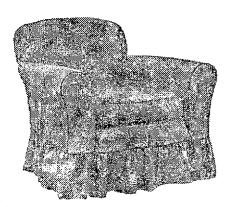
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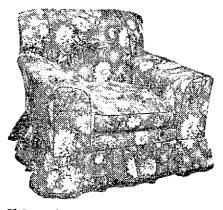
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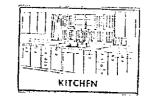
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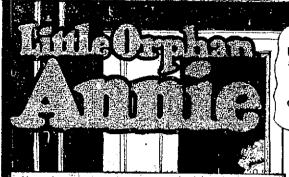
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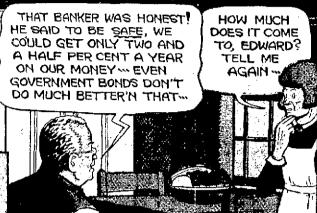
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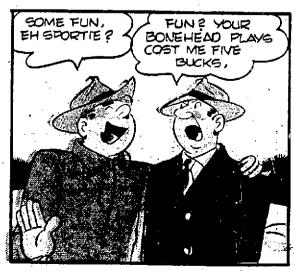


















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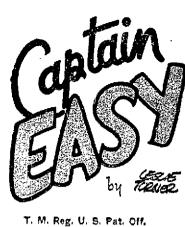


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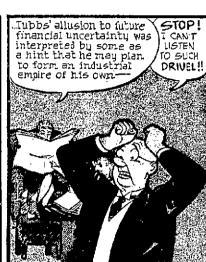


















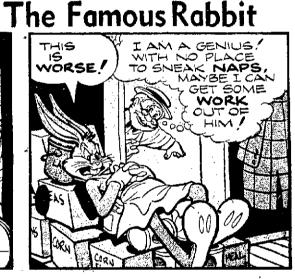








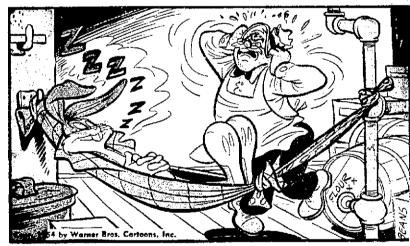








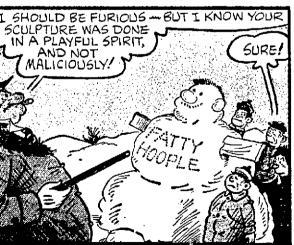




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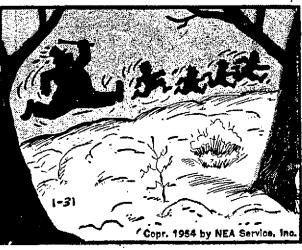










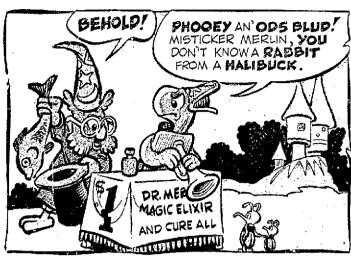


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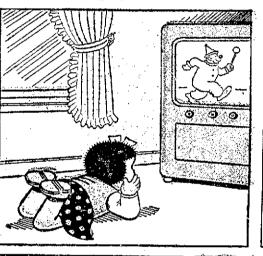


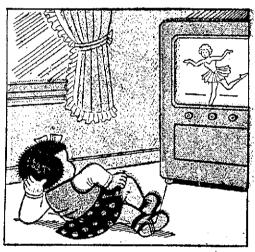


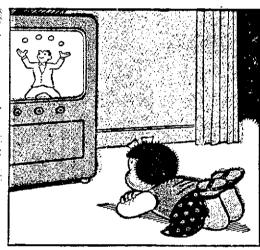


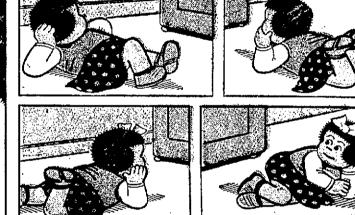


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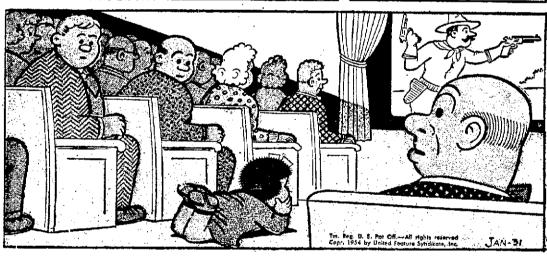






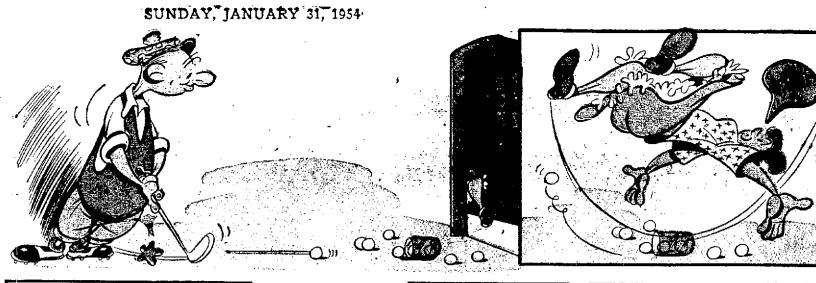


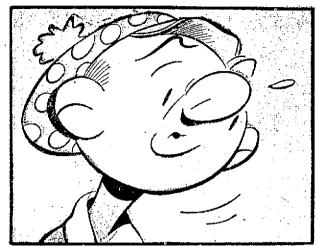












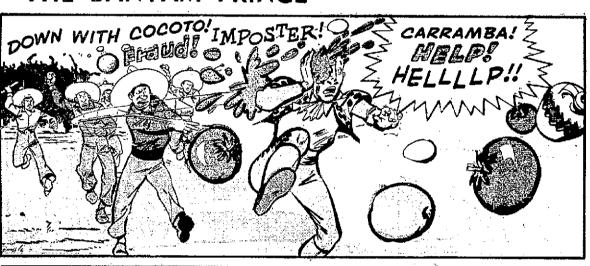






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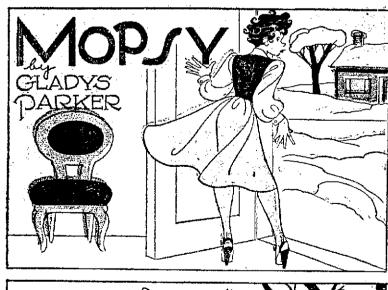






















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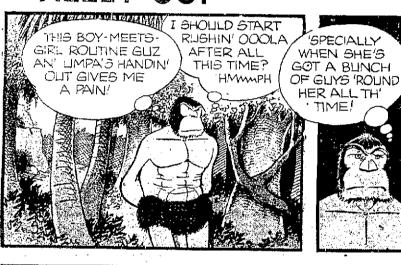








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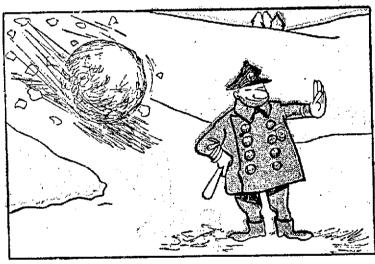


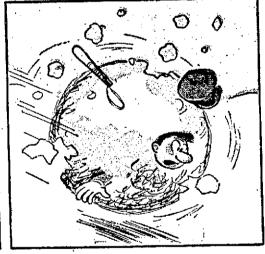
















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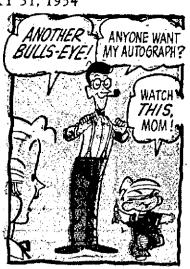
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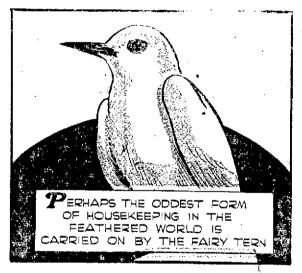


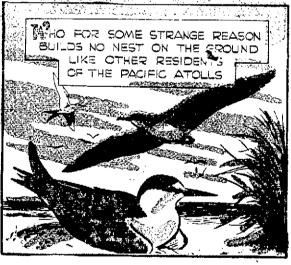


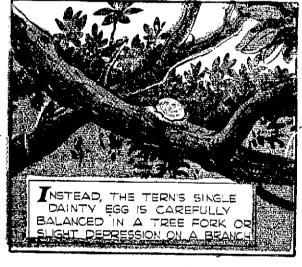






















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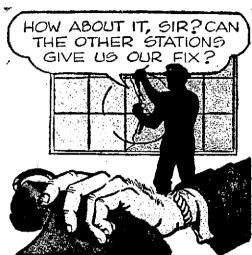




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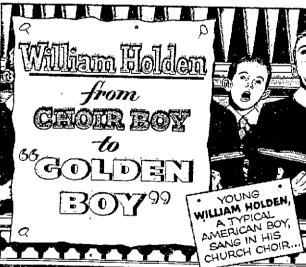
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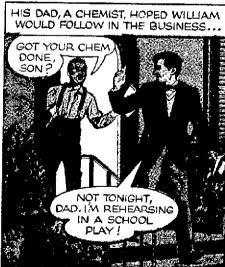
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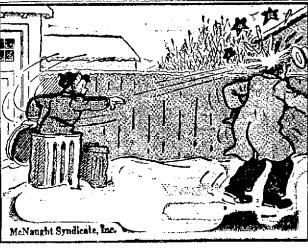




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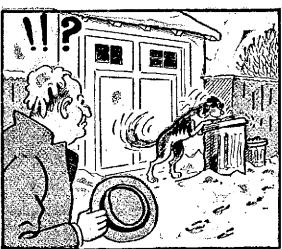
















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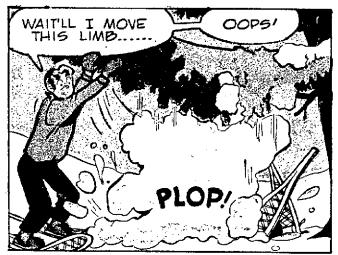






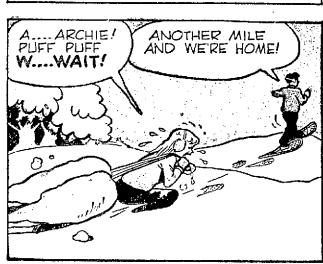
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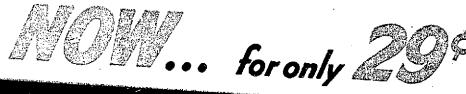




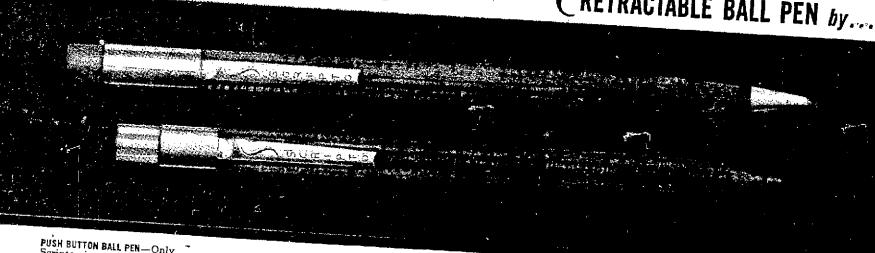








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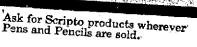
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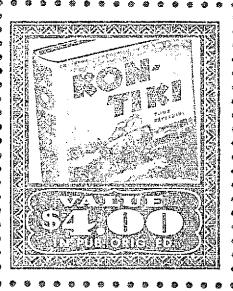
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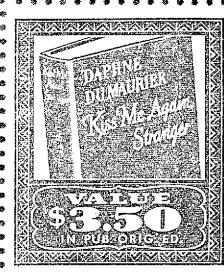
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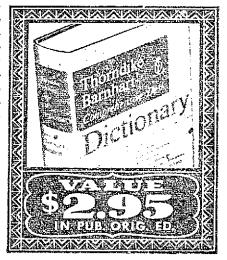


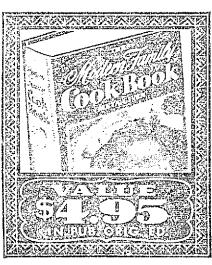


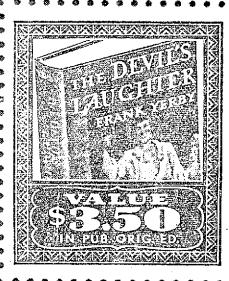


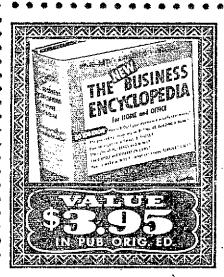


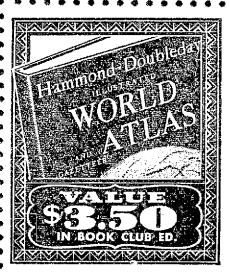


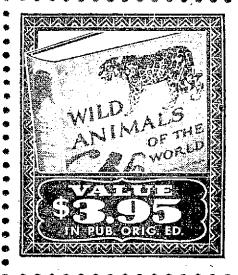


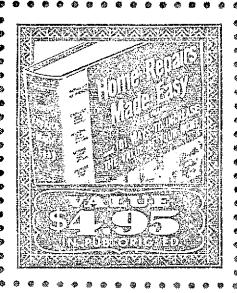


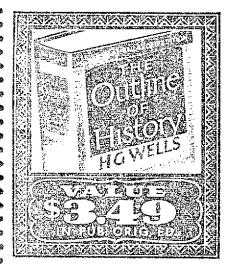




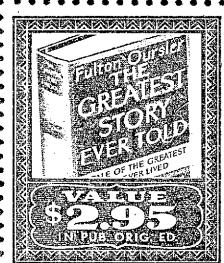


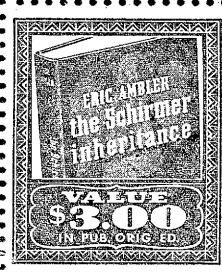












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